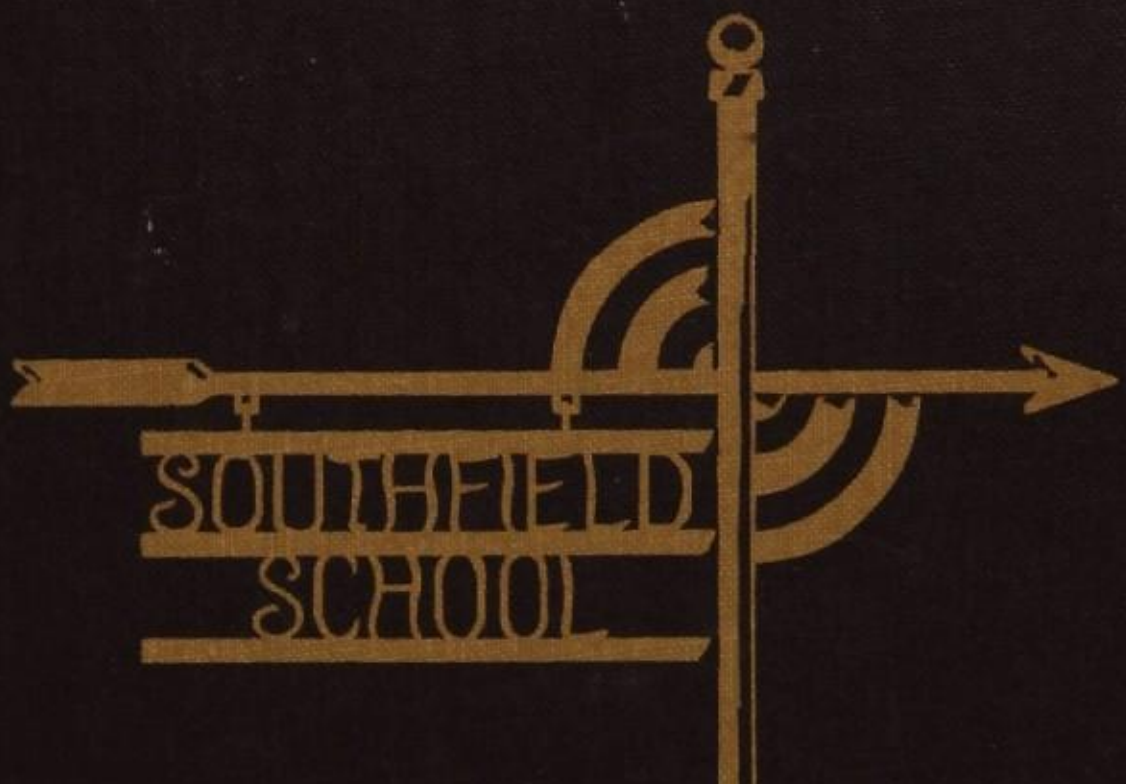

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[illegible]	SQUARE DIFFUSER	WATERLOO
D-3	ROUND DIFFUSER	ANEMOSTAT
G-1	SUPPLY GRILLE	WATERLOO
G-2	RET., EXH., GRILLE	WATERLOO
R-1	SUPPLY REGISTER	WATERLOO,
R-2	RET., EXH., REGISTER	WATERLOO
[illegible]	DOOR RETURN GRILLE	WATERLOO

[illegible] COOLED OUTDOOR CHILLER SCHEDULE

CHILLER EWT	CHILLER LWT	CHILLER MAX. P.D.	CHILLER FOUL. FAC.	COMPRESSOR F.L.A.	COMPRESSOR VOLTAGE	REFRIG.	AMB.	REMARKS
[illegible]	4[illegible]	[illegible]	.0005	[illegible]	230\ - 3Ø	R-22	100°	CENTRIFUGAL - FLEXIBLE COUPLED

PUMP SCHEDULE

SERVICE	GPM	HEAD	RPM	HP	VOLTAGE	TYPE
[illegible] ED WATER	10.0	45'	1750	[illegible]	230\ -3Ø	FLEXIBLE - COUPLED CENTRIFUGAL

ELECTRIC DUCT HEATER SCHEDULE

SERVICE	K.W.	VOLTAGE	DUCT SIZE	REMARKS
[illegible]	[illegible]	230\ -1Ø	12" - 18"	DIFFUSER NECK MOUNTED
[illegible] ROOM #1	[illegible]	230\ -1Ø	1[illegible]" x 21"	DIFFUSER NECK MOUNTED
[illegible] ROOM #	[illegible]	230\ -1Ø	15" - 15"	DIFFUSER NECK MOUNTED
[illegible] ENTR.	1.5	230\ -1Ø	[illegible]" x [illegible]"	DIFFUSER NECK MOUNTED
ROOM #1	[illegible]	230\ -1Ø	21" x 21"	DIFFUSER NECK MOUNTED
ROOM #2	[illegible]	230\ -1Ø	15" x 15"	DIFFUSER NECK MOUNTED
[illegible] TUAL	1.0	230\ -1Ø	[illegible]" x [illegible]"	DIFFUSER NECK MOUNTED
ROOM #5	[illegible]	230\ -1Ø	15" x 15"	DIFFUSER NECK MOUNTED
ROOM #	[illegible]	230\ -1Ø	15" x 15"	DIFFUSER NECK MOUNTED
ROOM #7	[illegible]	230\ -1Ø	15" x 15"	DIFFUSER NECK MOUNTED
[illegible] & WORKROOM	1.2	230\ -1Ø	9" x [illegible]"	BRANCH DUCT MOUNTED
MEN & WOMEN	[illegible]	230\ -1Ø	10" x [illegible]"	BRANCH DUCT MOUNTED
[illegible] ERS	1.5	230\ -1Ø	12" x [illegible]"	BRANCH DUCT MOUNTED
[illegible]	[illegible]	230\ -1Ø	[illegible]" x [illegible]"	DIFFUSER NECK MOUNTED
[illegible]	[illegible]	230\ -1Ø	[illegible]" x [illegible]"	DIFFUSER NECK MOUNTED
[illegible] #2	[illegible]	230\ -1Ø	[illegible]" x [illegible]"	DIFFUSER NECK MOUNTED
[illegible] #3	[illegible]	230\ -1Ø	[illegible]" x [illegible]"	DIFFUSER NECK MOUNTED
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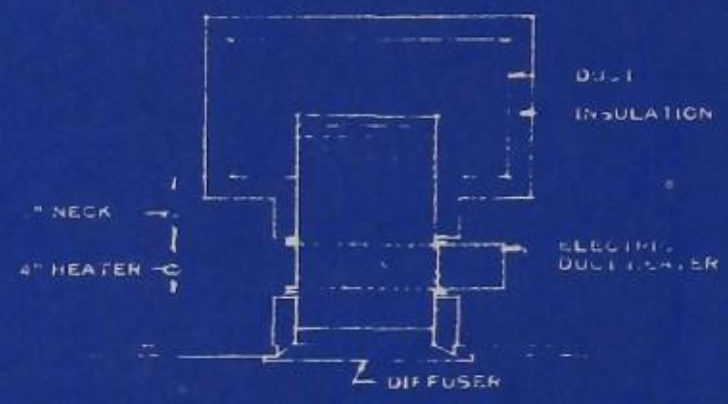
[illegible] #1	[illegible]	230\ -1Ø	[illegible]" x [illegible]"	DIFFUSER NECK MOUNTED
[illegible] OOM	[illegible]	230\ -1Ø	[illegible]" x [illegible]"	DIFFUSER NECK MOUNTED
[illegible] ANT HEADMASTER	[illegible]	230\ -1Ø	18" x 12"	DIFFUSER NECK MOUNTED
[illegible] ERS RECEPTIONIST	[illegible]	230\ -1Ø	[illegible]" x [illegible]"	DIFFUSER NECK MOUNTED
[illegible] NDLING UNIT #2	20.0	230\ -3Ø	26" x 20"	DUCT MOUNTED - (4) - 5KW STAGES



DETAIL OF ELECTRIC DUCT HEATER 1" = 1'-0"

OUTSIDE AIR LOUVER BY GENERAL CONTRACTOR 72" HIGH x 60" WIDE

HIGH ROOF OVER GYM

ROOFTOP AIR CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT SCHEDULE

EVAPORATOR FAN EXT. SP.	HP	VOLTAGE	RPM	DRIVE	COOLING MBH TOT.	SEN.	EADB	EAWB	HEATING MBH OUT	COMPRESSOR FLA	VOLTAGE	CONDENSER FAN FLA	VOLTAGE
[illegible]	[illegible]	230\ - 3Ø	1000	BELT	144.0	105.0	80.0°	67.0°	150.0	56.5	230V - 3Ø	11.6	230\ - 3Ø
[illegible]	[illegible]	230\ 3Ø	935	BELT	113.0	[illegible].0	80.0°	67.0°	150.0	45.6	230V - 3Ø	9.2	230V - 3Ø

CHILLED WATER PIPING DIAGRAM NO SCALE

DUCT SCHEDULE

NO.	FINISH	REMARKS
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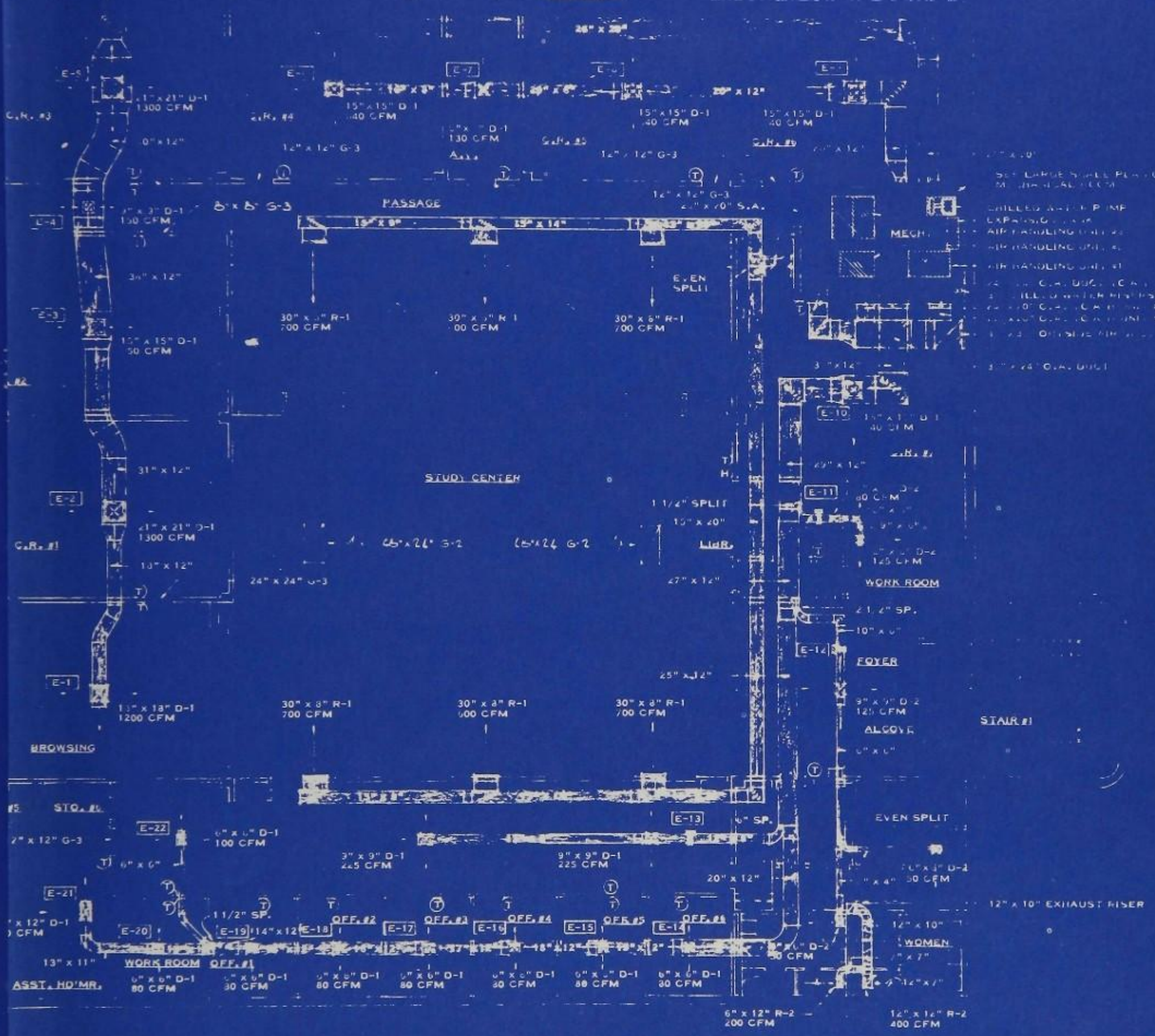
VENTILATING FAN SCHEDULE

MARK	SERVICE	CFM	SP	MAX TIP SPEED	RPM	DRIVE	HP	VOLTAGE	REMARKS
1	RANGE HOOD								
	TOILETS	1250	1/4"		1140	DIRECT	1/4	115	1Ø PROVIDE
3	GIRLS SHOWER	1000	1/2"		1140	DIRECT		115	
4	BOYS SHOWER	1500	1/2"		1140	DIRECT		115	
	DISHWASH	00	1/4"		00				
	KITCHEN TOILET	140	1/4"		1050	DIRECT			

* PROVIDE PREFABRICATED CURB



LOWER FLOOR PLAN

1/8" = 1'-0"

TYPICAL COIL PIPING DIAGRAM

NO SCALE

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SOUTHFIELD SCHOOL

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Todd,
Sts been a
real year at
Southfield we're going
to miss you when your
gone. # I really love the
yearbook & hope ours next
year will be half this good.
I know our Yearbook party
will be. Well & hope to see you
this summer.

1979.

Eyrie presents a past in your present.

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Non Sibi, Sed Ipsi

Not for Oneself but for All

From time to time there arises the need for an alternative to public education. 45 years ago half a dozen Shreveport mothers began talking to each other about the possibility of founding a school in Shreveport which would meet the needs not then offered in the public school system. The six mothers who launched the project are Mrs. Melvin F. Johnson, Mrs. George Hardy, Mrs. Douglas Kerlin, Mrs. Fred Greer, Mrs. E. J. Raischand, Mrs. Butler P. Crittendon; not all of them still in Shreveport. They wanted a practical kind of progressive education which would deal more with the child emotionally, physically and intellectually, not just teaching them things by rote. The students that attended the first year were between the ages of five and seven. They were all tested by a psychologist, Dr. Shopwell, and only those who passed the test could enter.

For the first two years, the school facility consisted of a basement in South Highland School. The school was incorporated as "The Shreveport School of Progressive Education," two years later it would be named "Southfield." A tract of land was purchased near Hollywood Avenue. The street had not been paved, and ran West from Fairfield Avenue about 500 ft. South of Thora Boulevard.

Today Southfield School is an independent, coeducational, college preparatory day school, now in its fifth decade of service to North Louisiana. Southfield occupies a unique place in the Shreveport area as the only fully accredited independent non-sectarian school offering a complete K-12 program. We are accredited by the State Department of Education, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the Independent School Association of the Southwest, the only school in this region to meet this high standard.

Our purposes are to teach the essential academic skills — reading, writing and computation; to help students think creatively and evaluate objectively; to develop interest and appreciation in science and technology, the fine arts, the social and economic aspects of the community, state and nation; to encourage participation in activities for full physical growth and development and, in the words of the school's original statement of purpose, written forty-two years ago, "to instill in students a sense of responsibility toward God, self, family, community and country."

Robert H. Demaree, Jr. became headmaster July 1, 1978, upon the retirement of Donald L. Kennedy. Mr. Demaree had previously served at the Westminster Schools in Atlanta and, since 1971, as director of studies at Metairie Country Day School in New Orleans.

Our motto "Non Sibi Sed Ipsi" was adopted by a former headmaster, Mr. Robert Cairns. The motto means that all our studying and striving for a good education is not for a selfish and material reward, but for the joy of learning itself and for the assurance and wisdom of an open mind.

We decided to reproduce on the endsheets two blueprints of the school to remind ourselves of all the technology, the hard work and progress in general which has been necessary to operate a school such as Southfield.

For the cover we chose the sign which announces Southfield School at the crossing of Fairfield Avenue and Southfield Road. We feel that the sign carries not only a literal meaning, but also a symbolic direction toward a unique and well-rounded education.

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OUTHFIELD SCHOOL, SHREVEPORT, LA.

GRADUATES NI

Mr. Van Slate Resigns Directorship After 5 Successful Years

This spring Mr. Van Slate, our dir announced his resignation effective in fall. This ends a period of five year head of our school.

Mr. Van Slate came to Shreveport 1936. Before he came, Southfield wa composed of two grades in South High-land School. Then in 1936 the elementary building was built here and 88 pupils were enrolled. That year, 1936 and 1937, there were eight grades.

In the year of 1937 the Junior High building was constructed and a woodwork shop was built in the summer of 1939. Since Mr. Van Slate has been here the enrollment has increased from 88 pupils to 131.

Close to 40 pupils have been graduated from Southfield and, as a group, their records show that they are doing an excellent job in their high school work.

Mr. Van Slate is going to be a member of the Junior High staff at Metairie Park Country Day School in New Orleans. This school, with Ralph Boothby, headmaster, is recognized as one of the outstanding progressive schools of the South. It has grades from kindergarten through high school and is considerably larger than Southfield both from the standpoint of enrollment and building space.

The parents, teachers and students of Southfield School appreciate the many helpful things Mr. Van Slate has accomplished and his splendid directorship in the five years he has been here. They are also thankful for the consistent expansion of the school while Mr. Van Slate has been here. They are very sorry he is leaving. They sincerely hope that Mr. Van Slate will be successful and very happy in his new situation.

SCHOOL WILL BE BUILT HERE

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that an experiment had been carried out in the South Highlands school during the past two years and that the results had been so pleasing the idea of founding a new school w carried into effect.

The tract has been purchas Hollywood avenue. The street been opened, but will be runs west from Fairfi about 500 feet south of yard. The tract where be built is about 3 field.

The building

PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL WIL BE BUILT HER

$16,000 Brick Building to Be Constructed in So. Highlands

Organization of a non-profit corporation that will build a school building here and conduct its affairs along the line of progressive schools throughout the nation nounced Monday An eight

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Southfield School, Shreveport, La.

ALMA MATER

Hail, Southfield School. Now let us pay our due.
Proudly we raise our songs of highest praise to you.
All that you've taught us through years of joy and strife...
Are the things that guide us on all the roads of life.

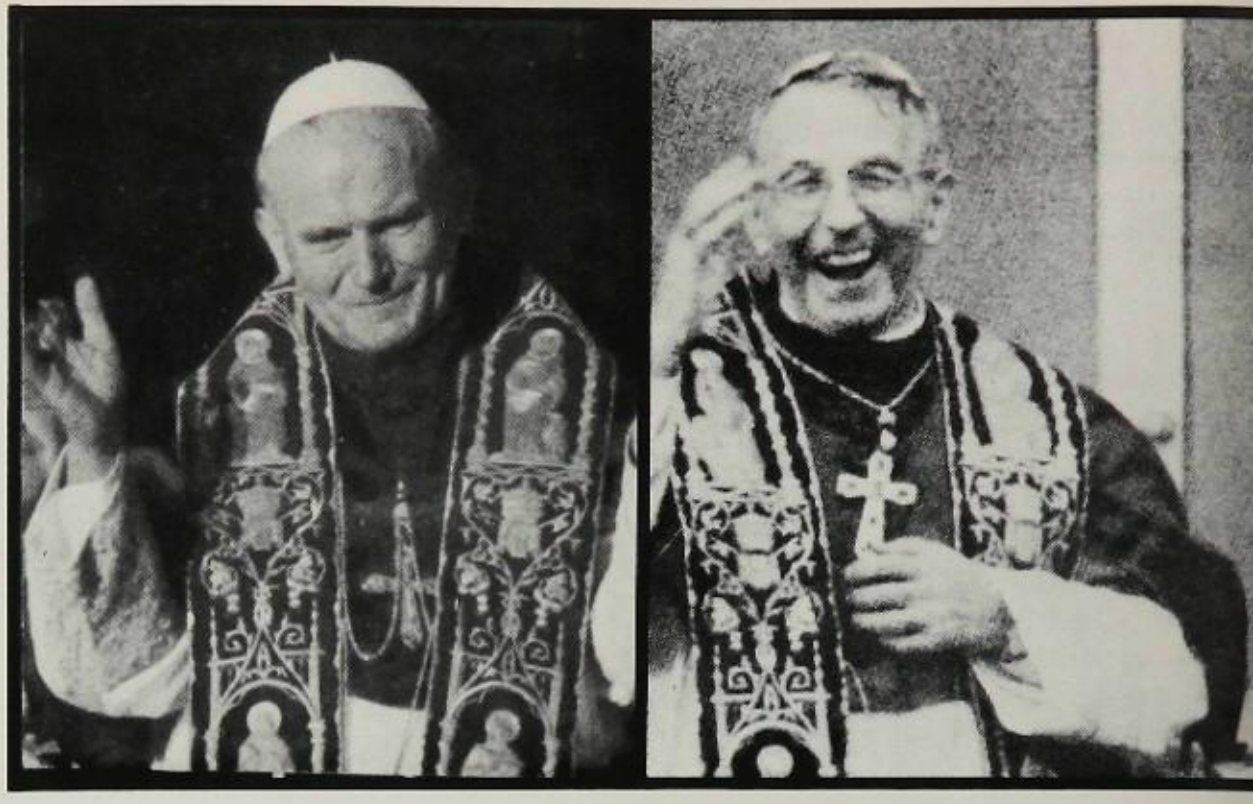
Headmaster Chosen

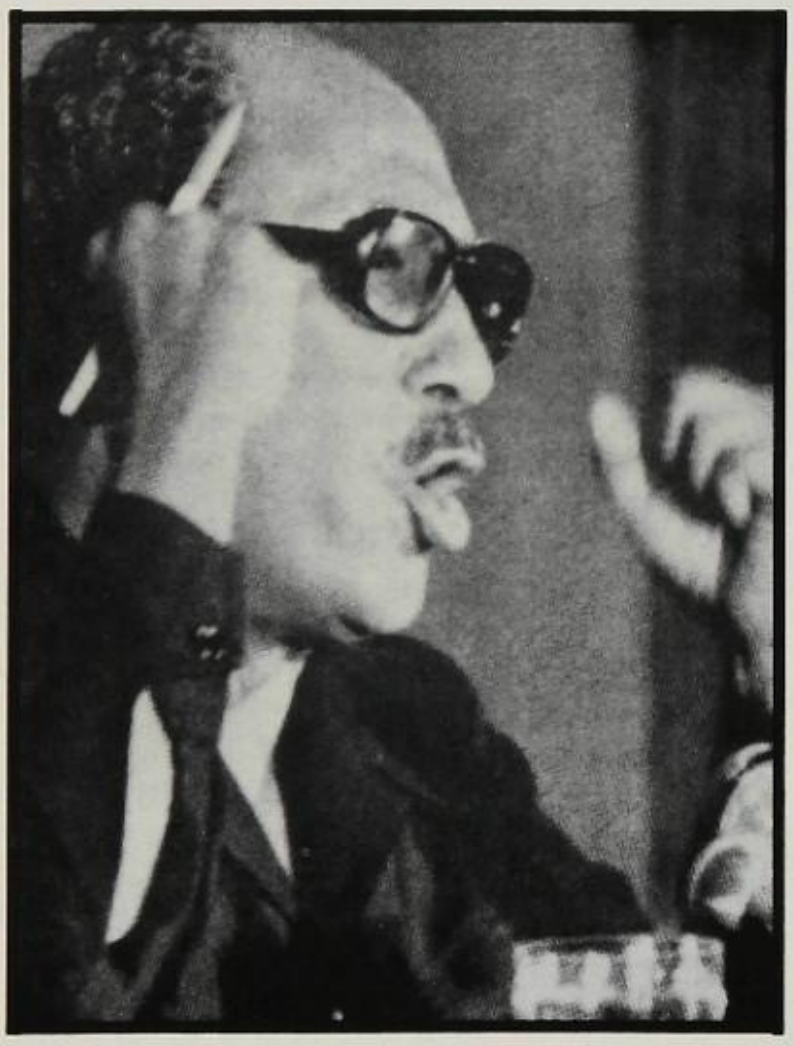
Robert Demaree was recently chosen to become the headmaster of Southfield School for the 1978-1979 year.

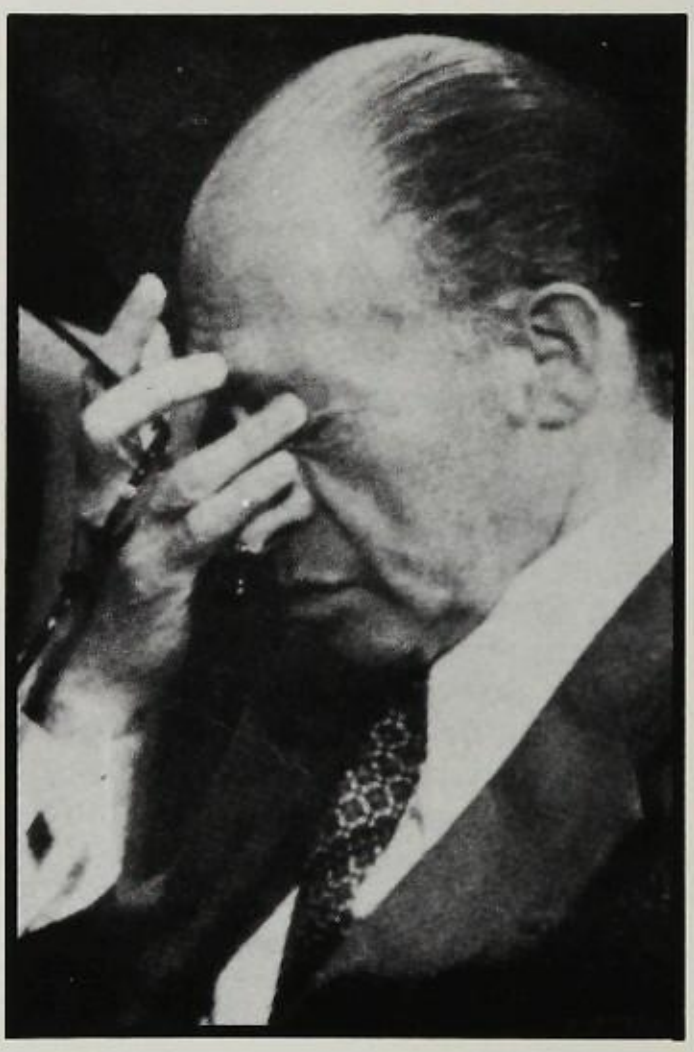
Mr. Demaree graduated from the Hill school. He received his A.B. degree in Latin from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and upon completion, he received his M.A. degree in Latin from Emory. Mr. Demaree then taught at Westminister at Atlanta after which he moved to Metarie Park Country Day School at Metarie.

Mr. Demaree said that Metarie Country Day and Southfield were similar schools. Though Country Day's enrollment is larger than Southfield's, they both give students the same individualized attention. Both schools are college preparatory with good athletic programs that go hand in hand with the academic program. The atmosphere about Southfield is one of a congenial, relaxed nature. Mr. Demaree believes the small classes are good as long as they allow a lot of interchange between the teacher and the student.

At Metarie Park Country Day, Mr. Demaree's position was that of a director of studies. This position is somewhat like that of a counselor. Mr. Demaree is back in Metarie now, but he will return to Southfield in January.







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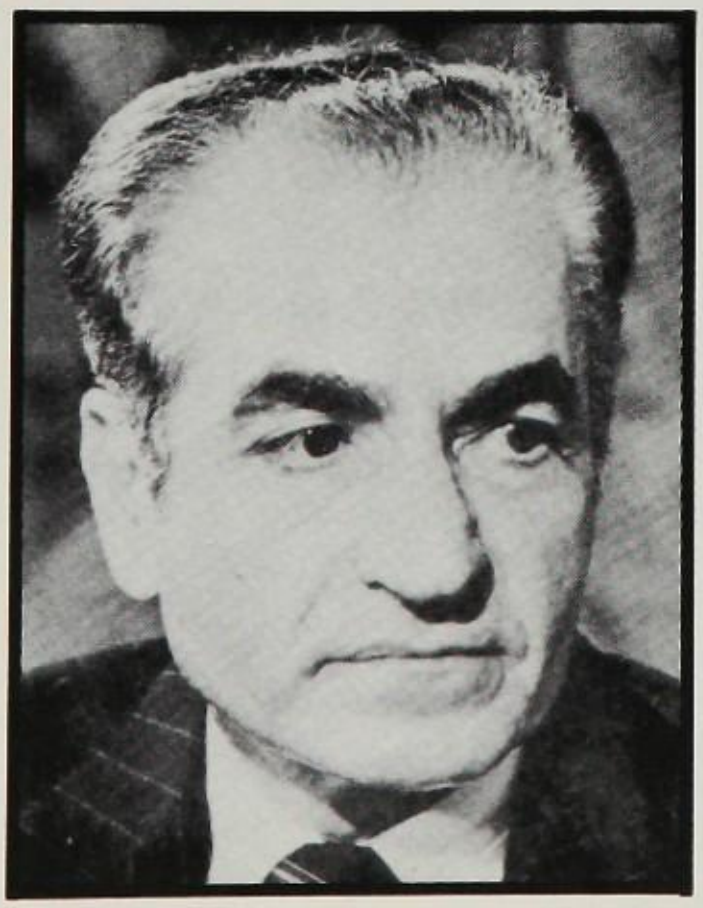

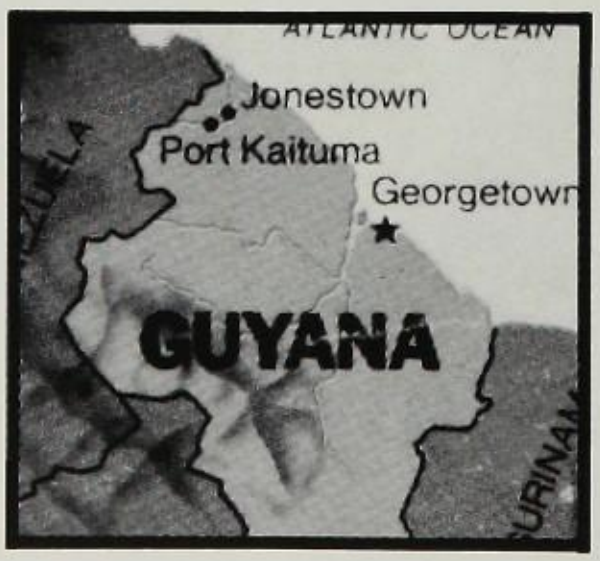
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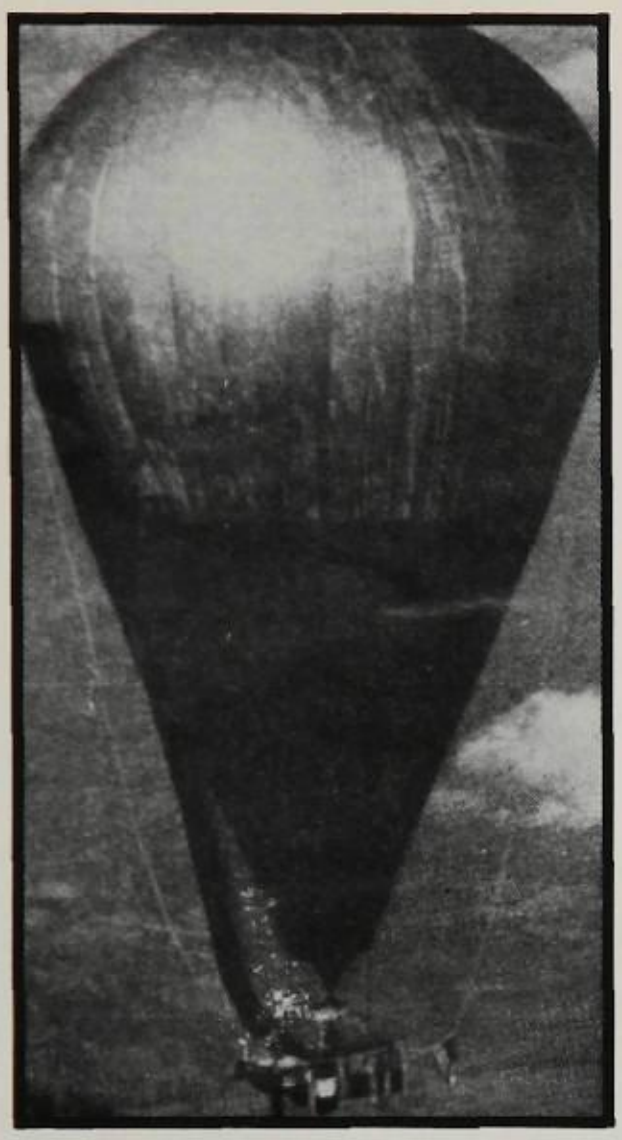

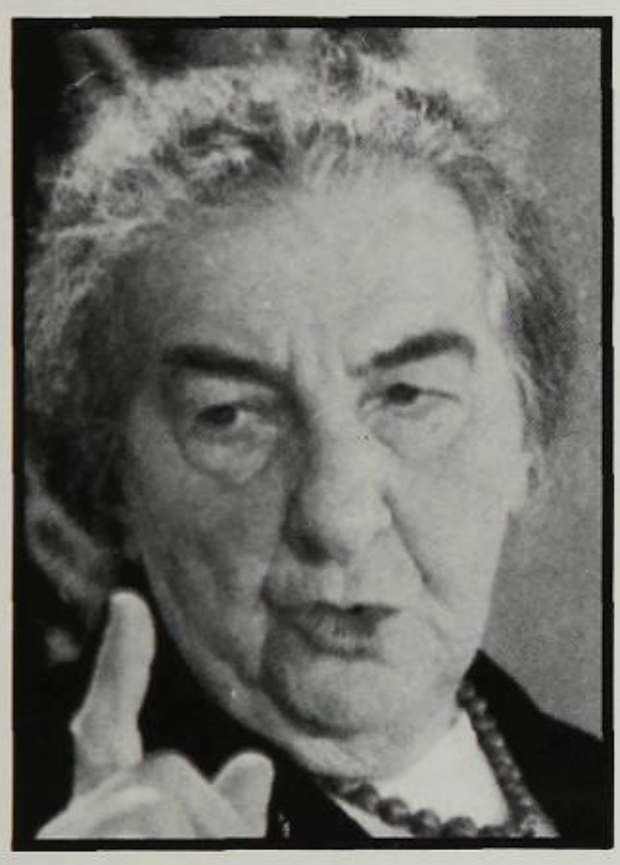

Internat'l...

News is like interjections which compete for our attention. The following seemed worthy of recording because it punctuated our feelings. The apparition that graced the skies over France looked rather like a giant exclamation point, which was entirely appropriate for the occasion . . . Three Americans became the first to cross the Atlantic in a balloon, the Double Eagle II. But the desire to meet a challenge did not by any means stop here. We witnessed other spectacular matches. Matches of mind, of muscles and of movements: Unived States vs. Communism, Israel vs. Egypt, Ali vs. Spinks, Somoza vs. Nicaragua. Jimmy Carter debated with Soviet and Cuban Communists' interference in Africa. In the secrecy of Camp David, President Carter played "referee" between Sadat and Begin with the hope of peace in the Middle East and of this day we still don't know the score. Seven months after squandering his title to Leon Spinks, Muhammad Ali became the first man to win the heavyweight championship for the third time. Nicaragua was convulsed by civil war. It was a heavyweight issue between President Somoza and the people. The Shah of Iran as well as a confrontation with his people, and strikes and crises are still tearing the country. The future came as the first "test tube" baby was born. Many asked if this extraordinary event was really blessed. Undoubtedly blessings flourished as Paul VI's pontificate ended and the Roman Catholic Church weighed its future in search of a Pope. The bells of Rome saddened the hearts of the world as John Paul I died and a shocked Church prepared to choose his successor 33 days after electing him Pope. A new era began in Rome. For the first time in 455 years, a non-Italian sits on the throne as John Paul II. Golda Meir, former Israeli Premier, died at the age of 80, still ranking high on any list of the world's most admired women. An astounding mass suicide and murder wiped out an American religious colony in Guyana. Why did people join the People's Temple and how did an idyllic dream turn into a hellish nightmare? And in the People's Republic of China things ain't what they used to be; their latest chant was "Yankee Come Back".

Todd,
Been great years together. Make the senior class look good in college. Have a good summer and stay in touch.
'84
Scott McKee

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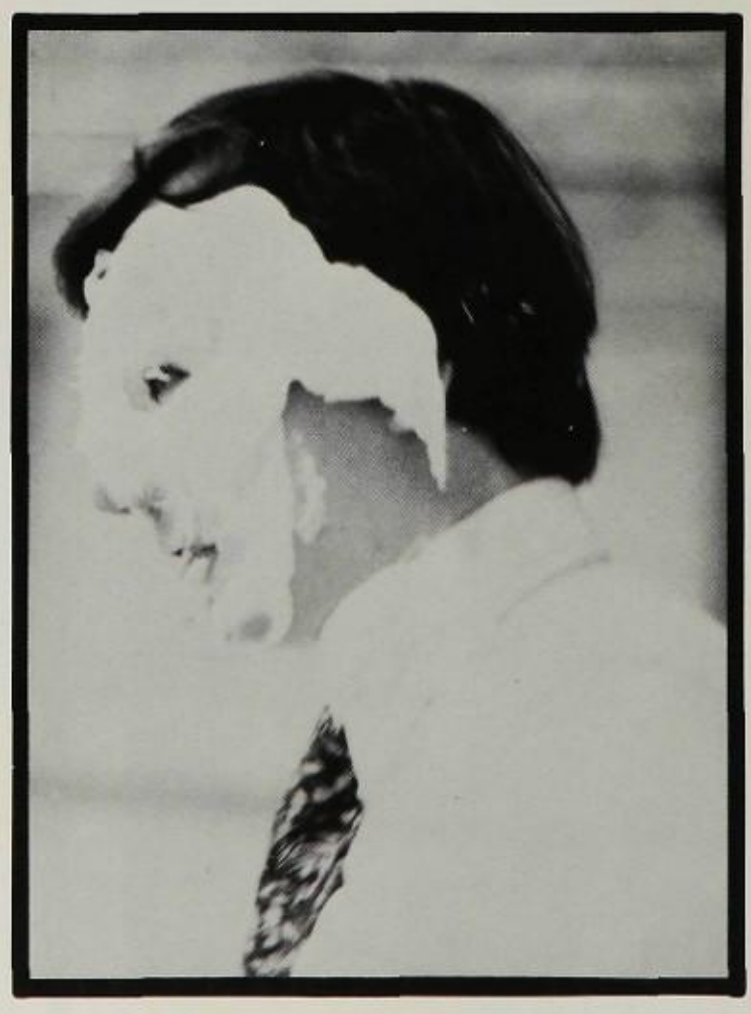

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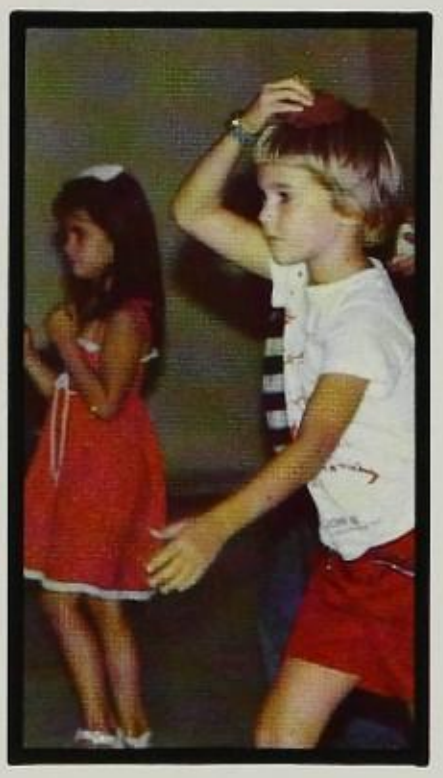

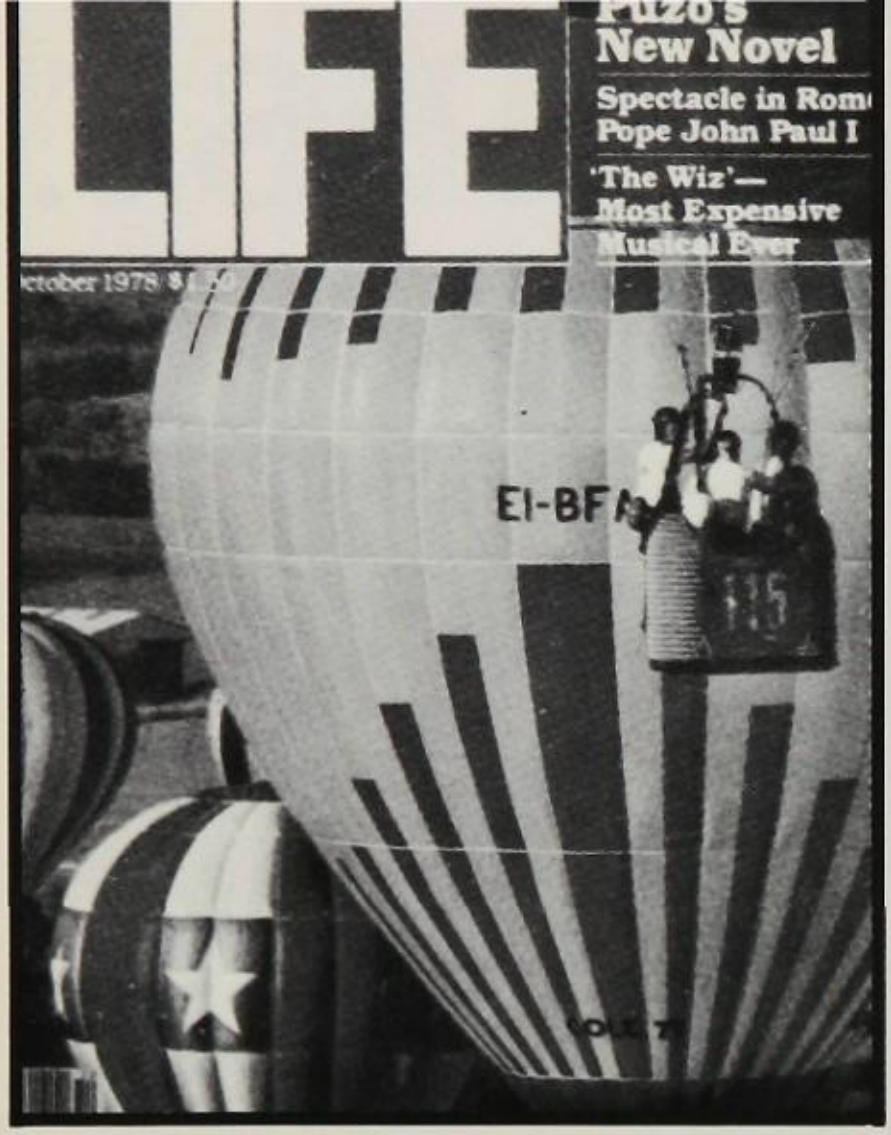
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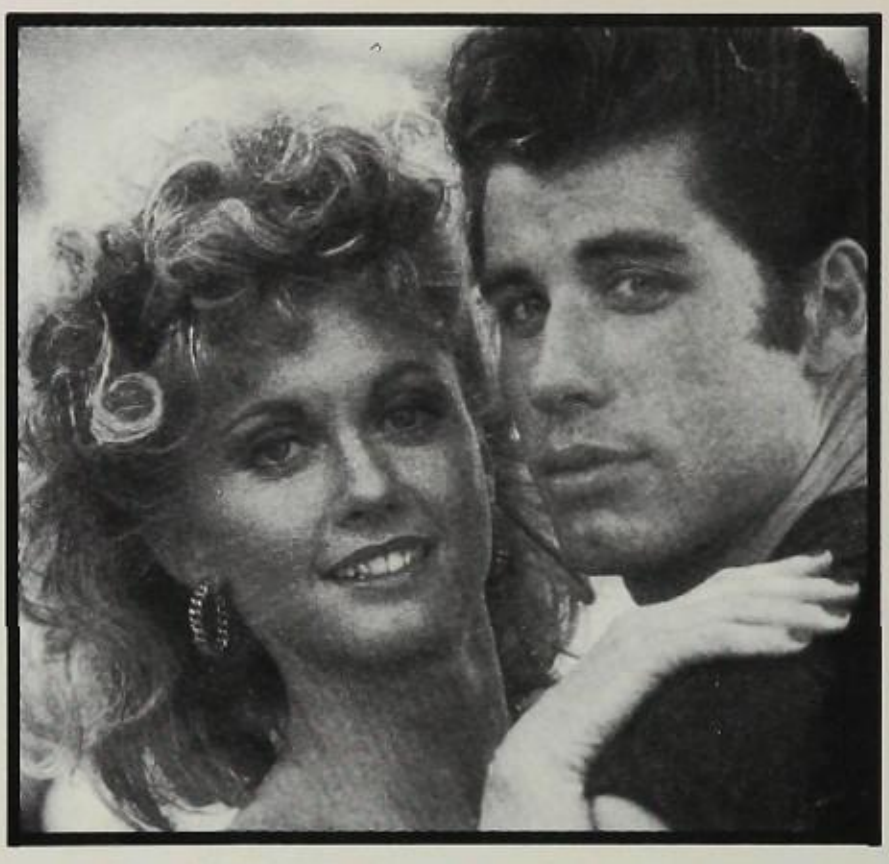

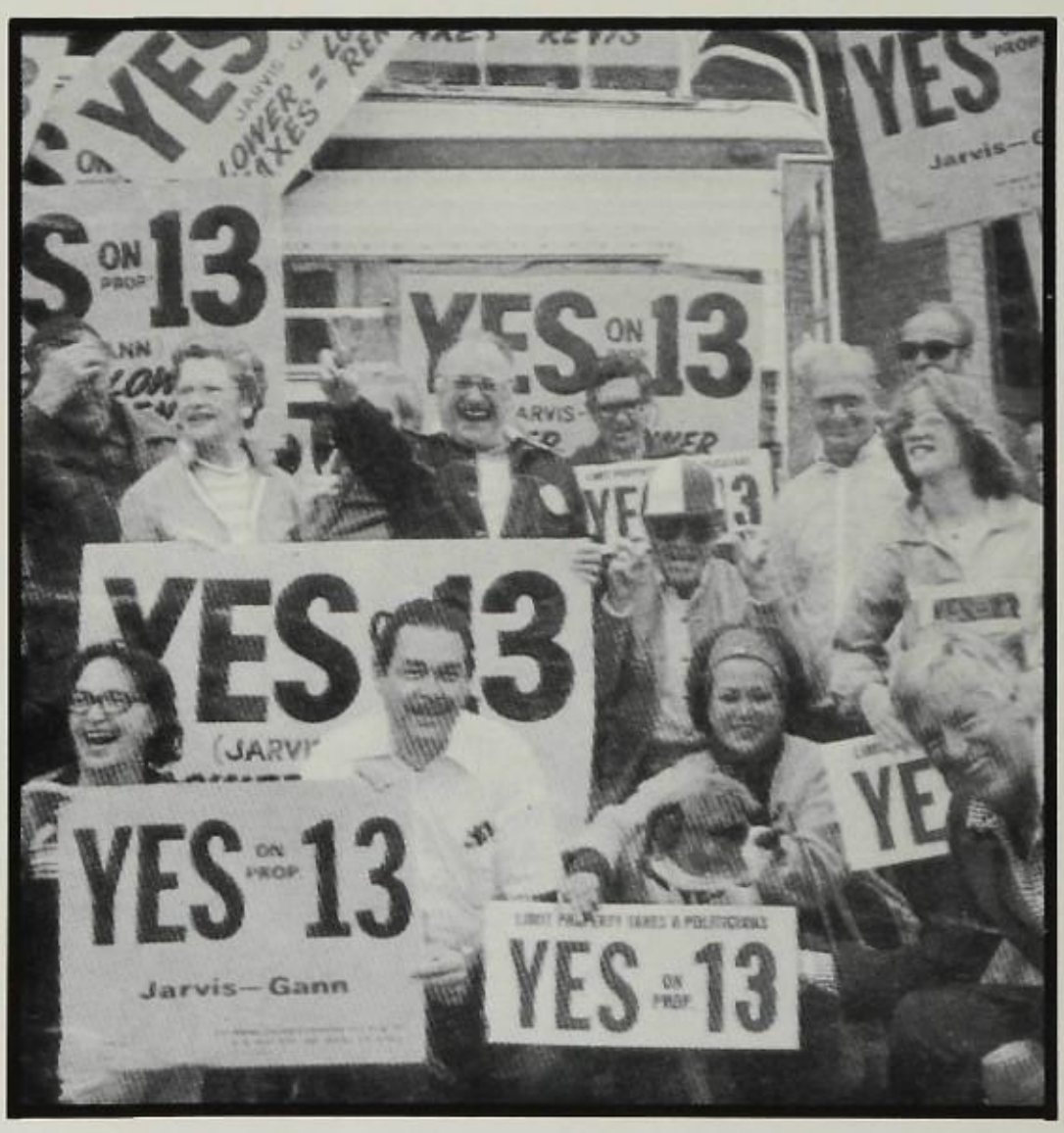
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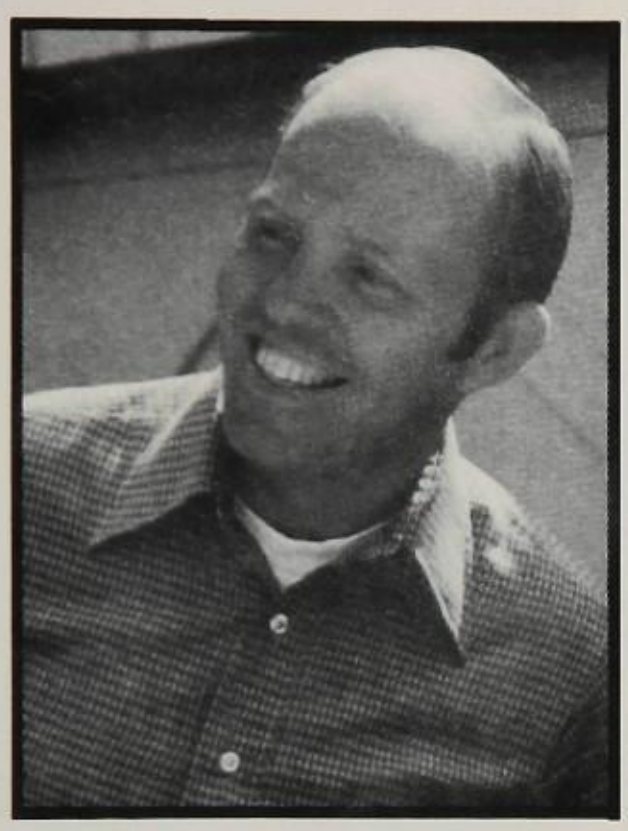

National...

It was larger than LIFE, and it came back with soaring hopes as a monthly magazine. All over the country people were on the move: running a good thing to the gound (jogging, that is) marching out of their jobs as mailmen in New York; others were simply sitting out of their jobs in Memphis. Presiient Carter had a new '78 official portrait taken. Compare it, if you will, with the '77 one at the left. Is business getting serious? No folks, the third face is not his most recent portrait, that is John Belushi, chic in bedsheet — Toga! Toga! Toga! Inspired by the "National Lampoon's Animal House." Back at the White House, Peter Bourne writes a prescription for trouble and has to resign. Yes! Proposition 13 became law. California taxpayers found in Jarvis their spokesman. All across the nation people are saying: "If California can do it, so can we." A Supreme Court ruling outlawing strict racial quotas, but permitting race to be considered in college admission resulted in a victory for Allan Bakke. Not only was "grease" the word, but "John Travolta" and "Olivia Newton-John" — Oh Those Summer Nights! To unlock the enigma of the planet, Venus, two U.S. spacecraft, Venus 1 and 2, transmitted an up-close picture of the planet while 5 probes penetrated the clouds and gathered data on its hot, murky atmosphere. Cleveland, Ohio bcame the first major U.S. city to default since the Depression after it failed to pay $15.5 million in notes due to six local banks and its own treasury. Mayor Dennis Kucinich announced he would lay off 2,000 Cleveland public workers. With the world's financial markets near panic, Jimmy Carter announced a shock-therapy program to save the dollar and combat inflation — a system of voluntary wage and price controls.

Dear Todd —
I just had to tell you
how truly, impressed I am
with this book - I know you worked
your tail off on it - I particularly liked
your revival of the International, Nat.
Local section — Also the color is really
classy, the yearbook collage page is
a riot & I liked your pictures on the
railroad track - After all this if
you not completely sick of it -
maybe you might think of some
day into journalism; I can the copy
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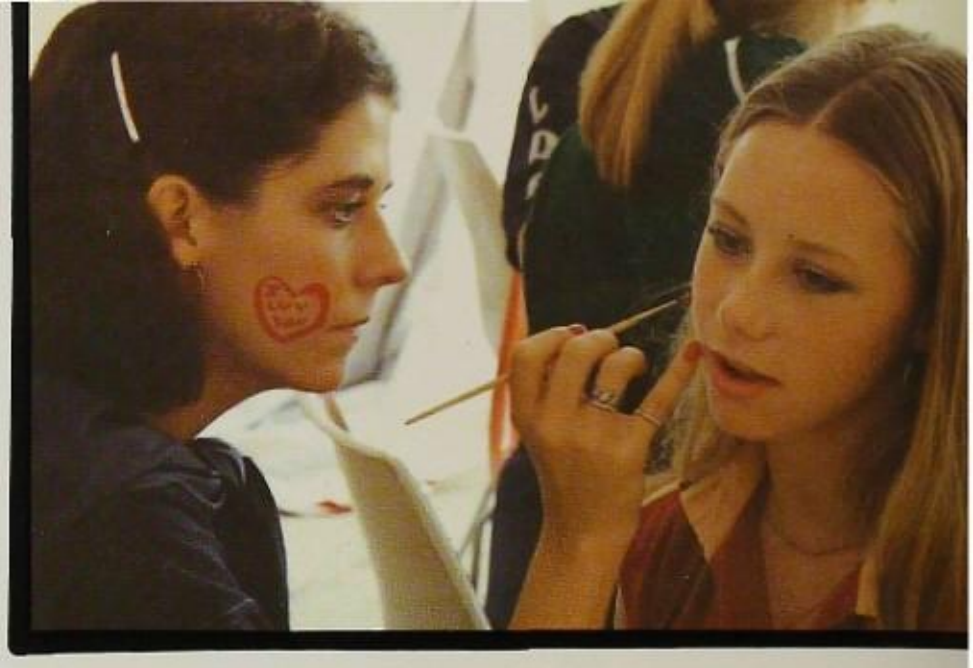

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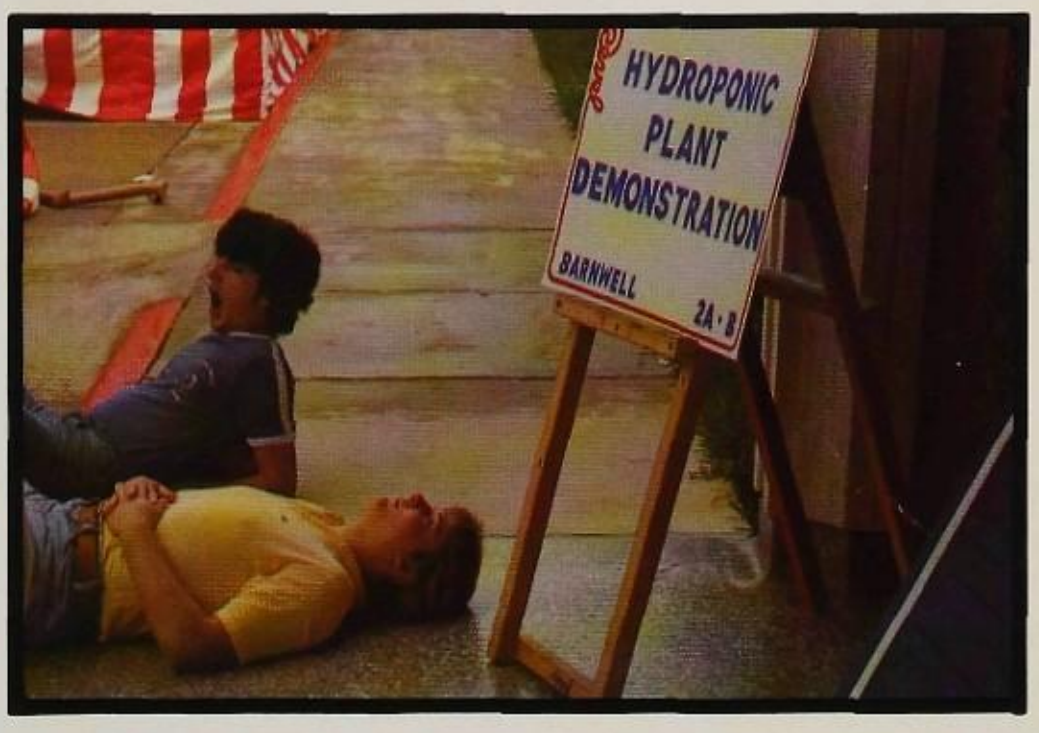

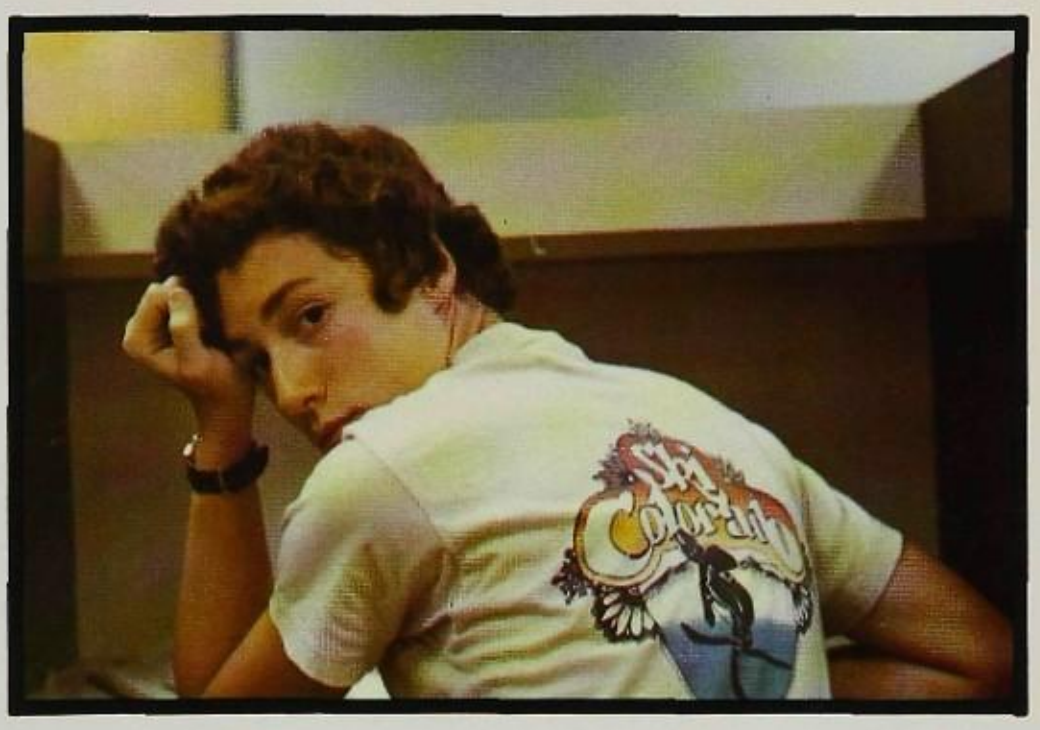

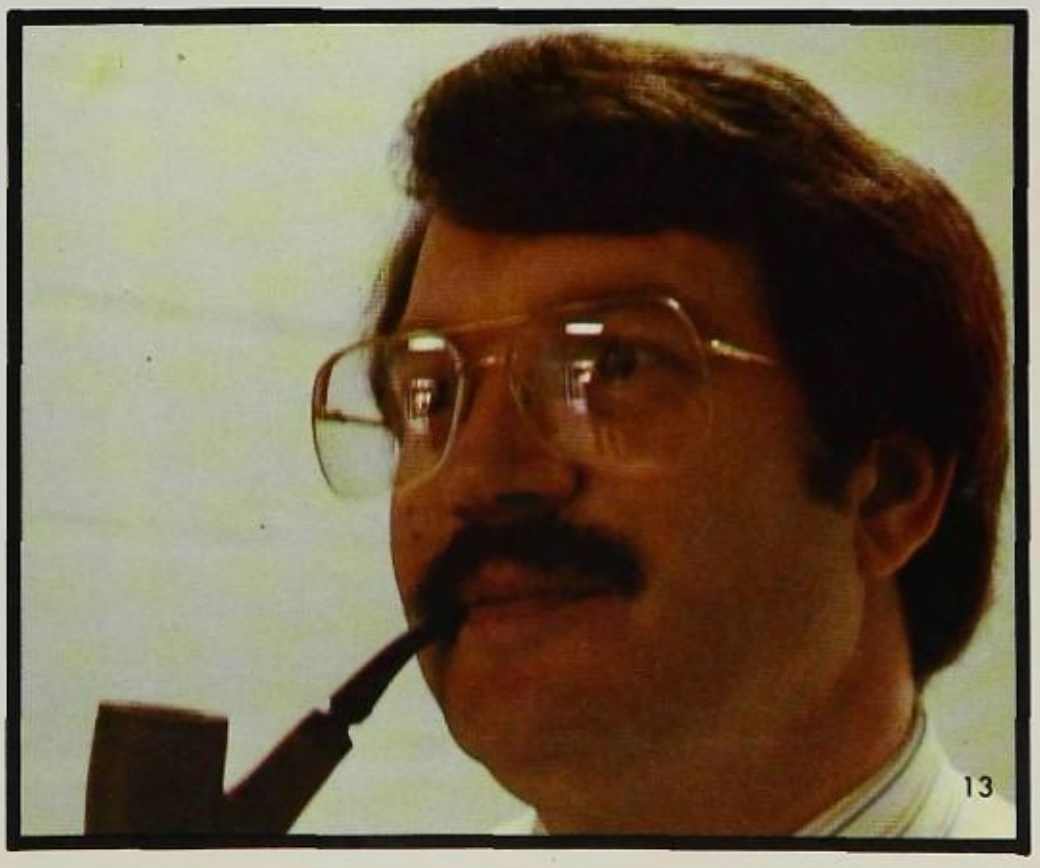

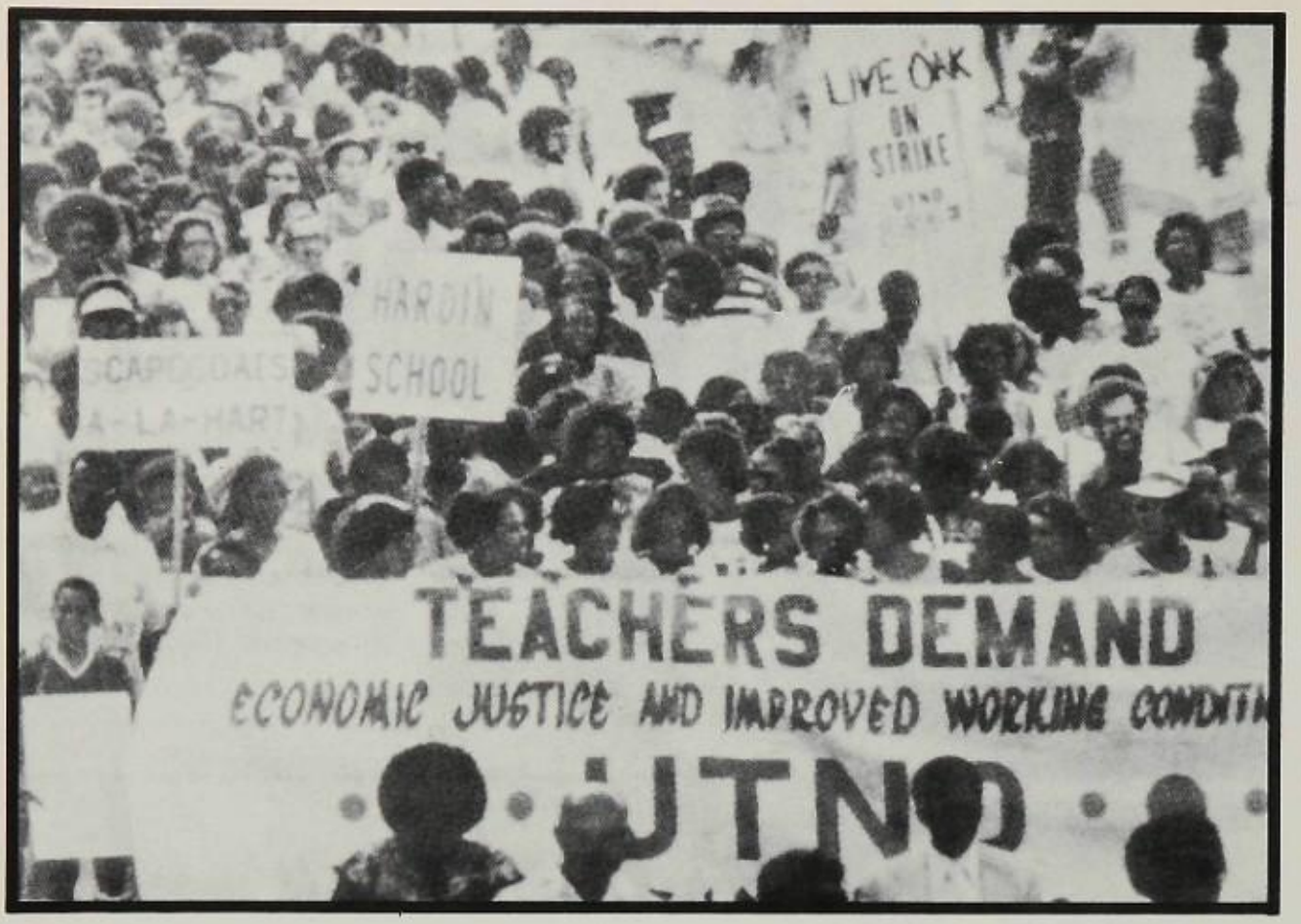
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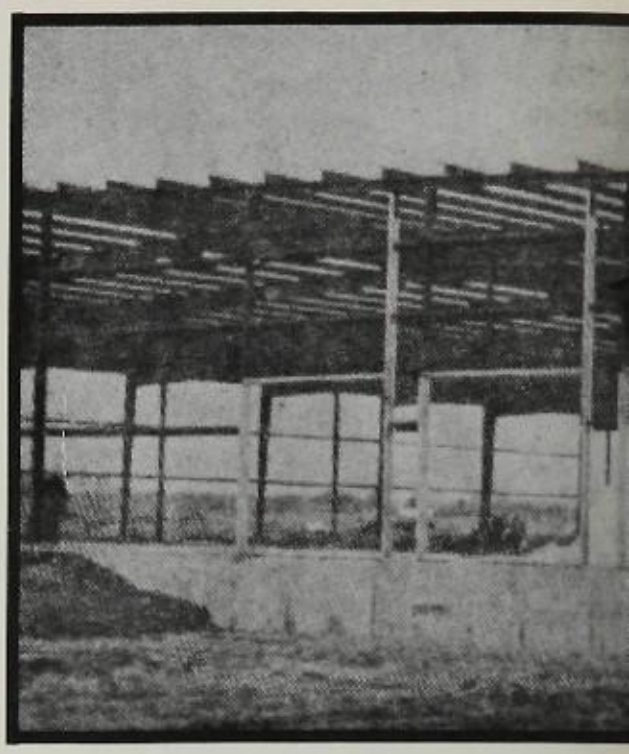
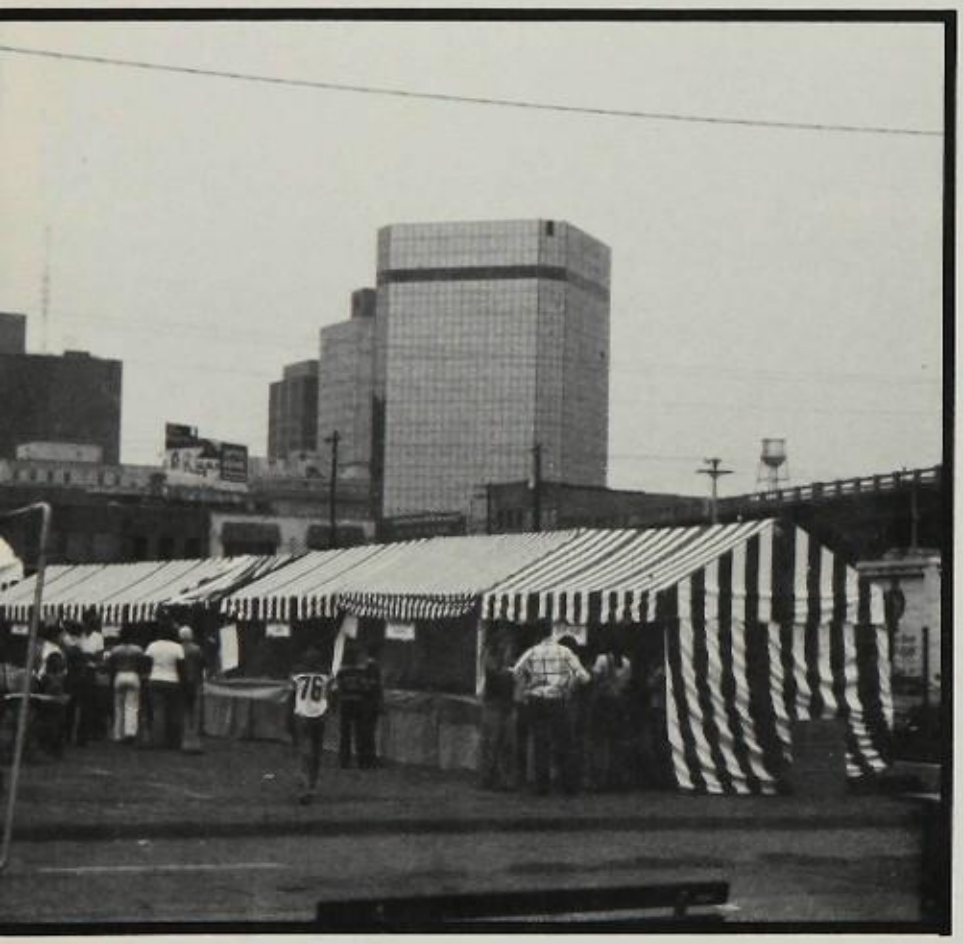
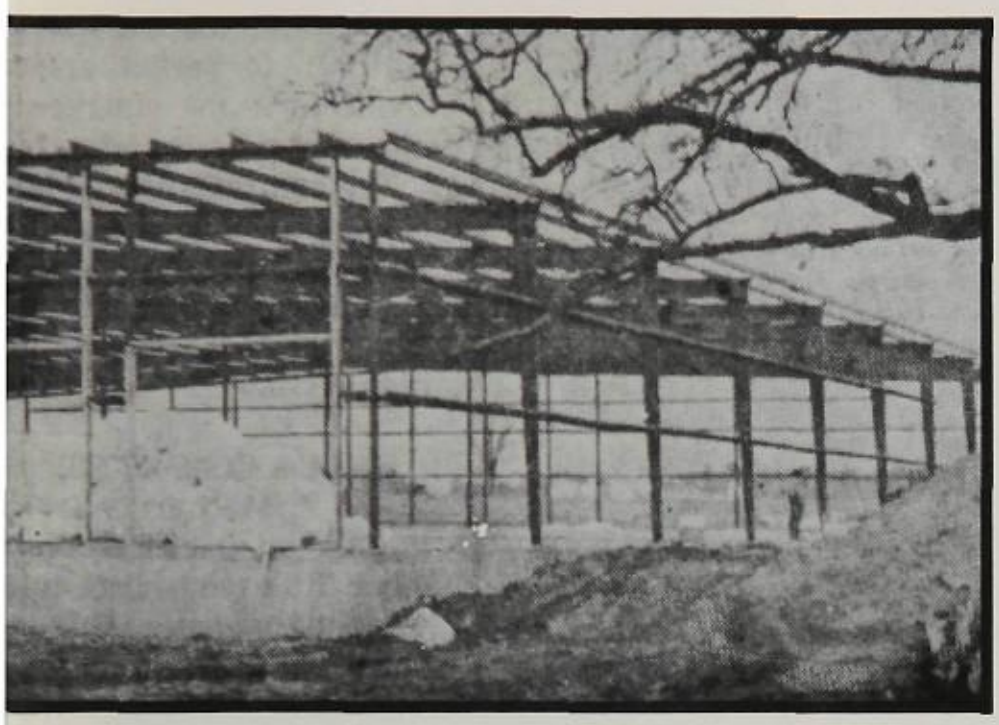






LOCAL...

One of the most important issues in Louisiana was the teachers' strike in New Orleans: not race but whether the public schools can offer a quality education. After two years of intensive work, the Chamber of Commerce announced that a General Motors plant would be established in Shreveport. We are looking with anticipation to the growth of this particular plant. The Red River Revel — a multi-arts experience on the river front — with performing arts, artisans and visual arts demonstrations and environmental arts, drew 300,000 from the Arkla-Tex September 24-30. The local elections brought us a new mayor, Bill Hanna, and a group of federal agents investigating allegations of vote buying linked to the close race between Buddy Leach and Jimmy Wilson. Bossier City residents were hit by the worst tornado in the history of North Louisiana which killed two persons, injured 220, and caused several million dollars worth of property damage. We are proud of Shreveport, and we see a future in the plan for its downtown facelift.

Dear Todd,

you can't leave us next year. What will we do? We'll be calling you every week, crying, asking you what we can do. No — honestly, next year is going to be dreary without you here to yell at, party with, apologize to, and occasionally talk earnestly with. I'll never forget our big nights [illegible], partying that night out to "Big Pines Lodge" was truly an experience for you, I know it. Your conscience ought to be hurting for remember, you got me terribly sick one night. You certainly did culture me this year... Monsour's, Humphrey's, First Precinct etc.... (This is really hard to write down what you really truly feel, I don't want to sound trite and say all the typical yearbook cliche's, cuz you are definately not a typical guy.) Anyway Todd you're really a special friend. I'm sorry that we didn't become closer before now this year, but you know, that's the

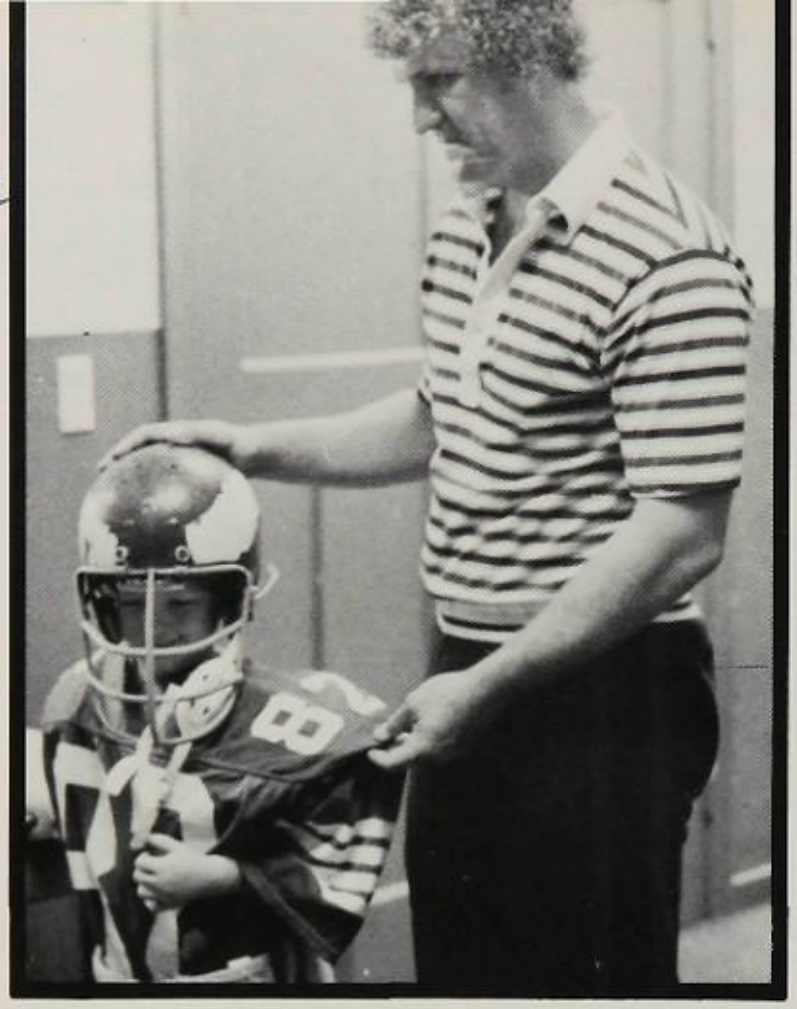
grade + you signed my yearbook + you said that we'd have to become better friends. well, why has it taken so long? I hope our friendship doesn't dwindle away to nothing through the summer and next year when you go off. You better write me or, for once I really be mad at you + you'll be apologizing for a real reason, buddy. I think what we been hopelessly trying to say in all these verse ~~do~~ words is that I'll always love you in a special way!!

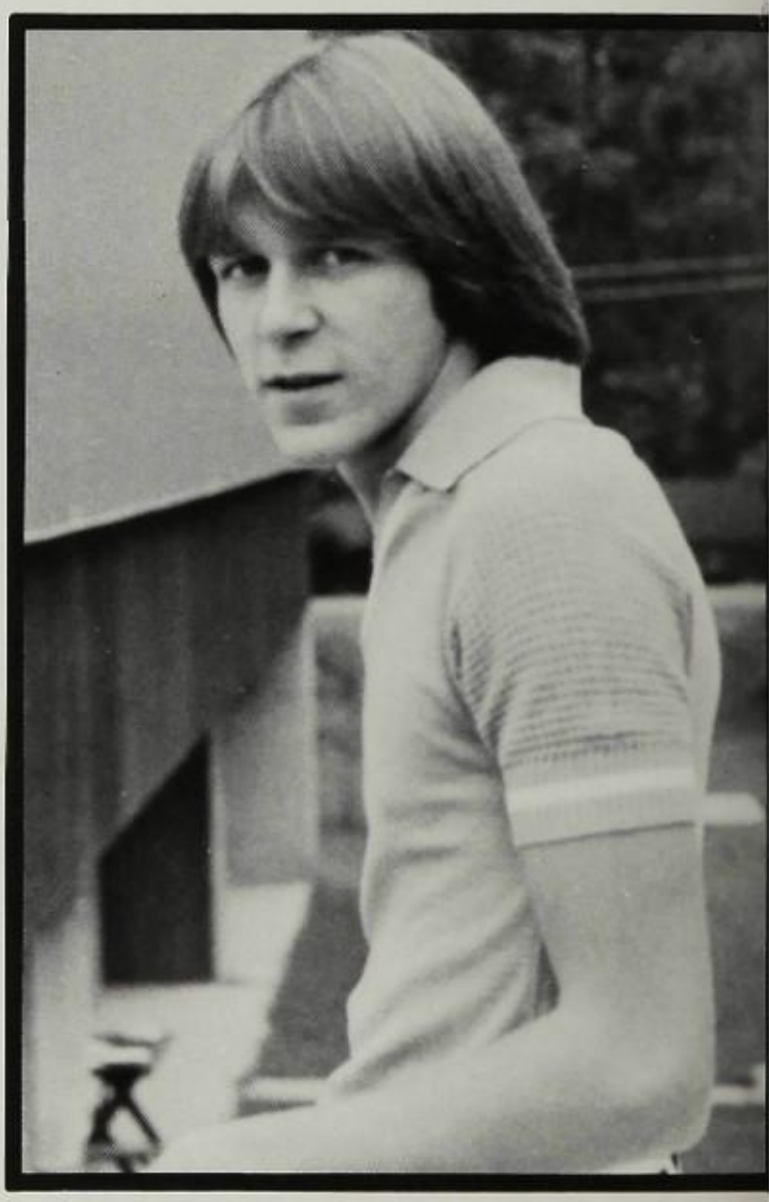
Your friend always,

~~love to~~ Love ya,

Nonie B.

P.S. When I go past you're gonna have to set me up w/ fantastic looking guys. O.K.





Todd
It's been a great 4 years
Good luck in College
Mikey

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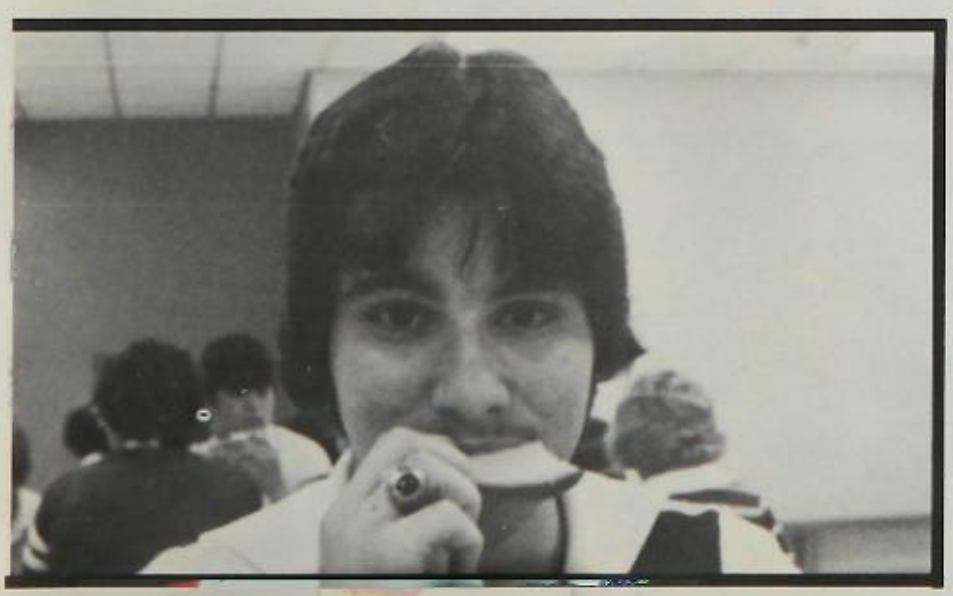

Activities in Tradition

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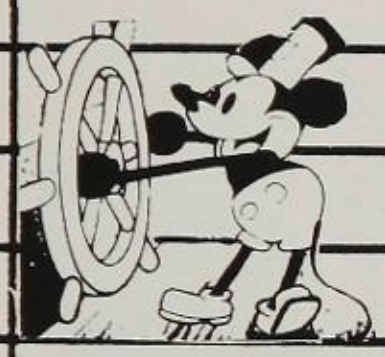

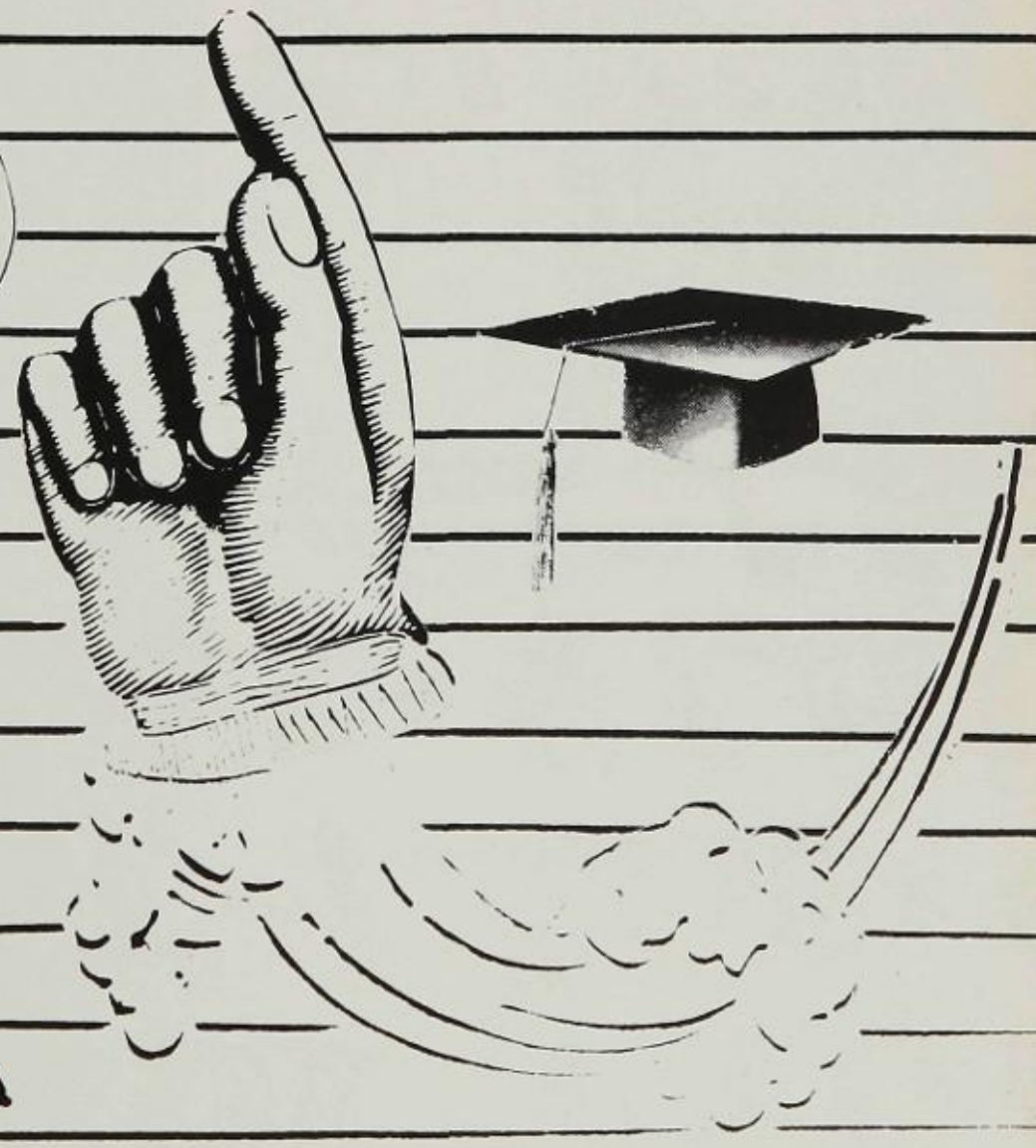

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JR. SR. PROM '78

From Dusk to Dawn

The Junior-Senior Prom is a very special occasion. Our Juniors shuck their usual jeans and tennis shoes and don such finery as long gowns and tuxedos. Each spring the Junior class honors the graduating class with a formal dance. April 28, 1978, the spacious backyard of Jennafer Moreland's home was simply and effectively decorated. The highlight of the dance was the reading of the junior prophecies and senior wills. The juniors humorously predicted the future of each senior. The seniors read their wills telling the juniors what they would "inherit". The dance ended at 1:00 A.M., but the festivities continued throughout the night. The group gathered at Witt Caruther's home for a breakfast. When everyone had their fill of traditional breakfast fare, the party moved to Suzanna Atkin's home for a Champagne party. To conclude the excitement and fun, most people rode a city bus to the Caruthers' farm in Bossier to celebrate the sunrise.

'78

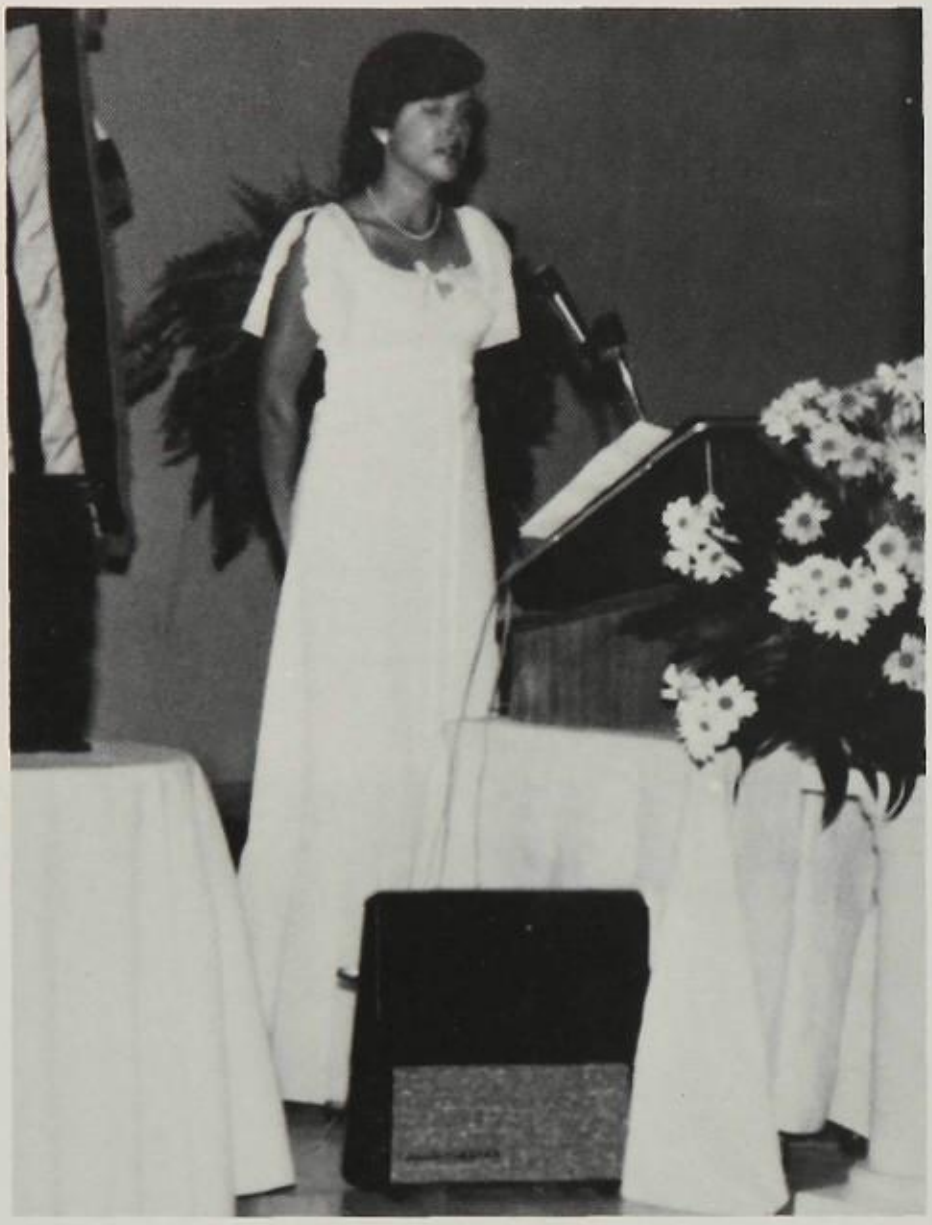
Ringing in the Class of '79

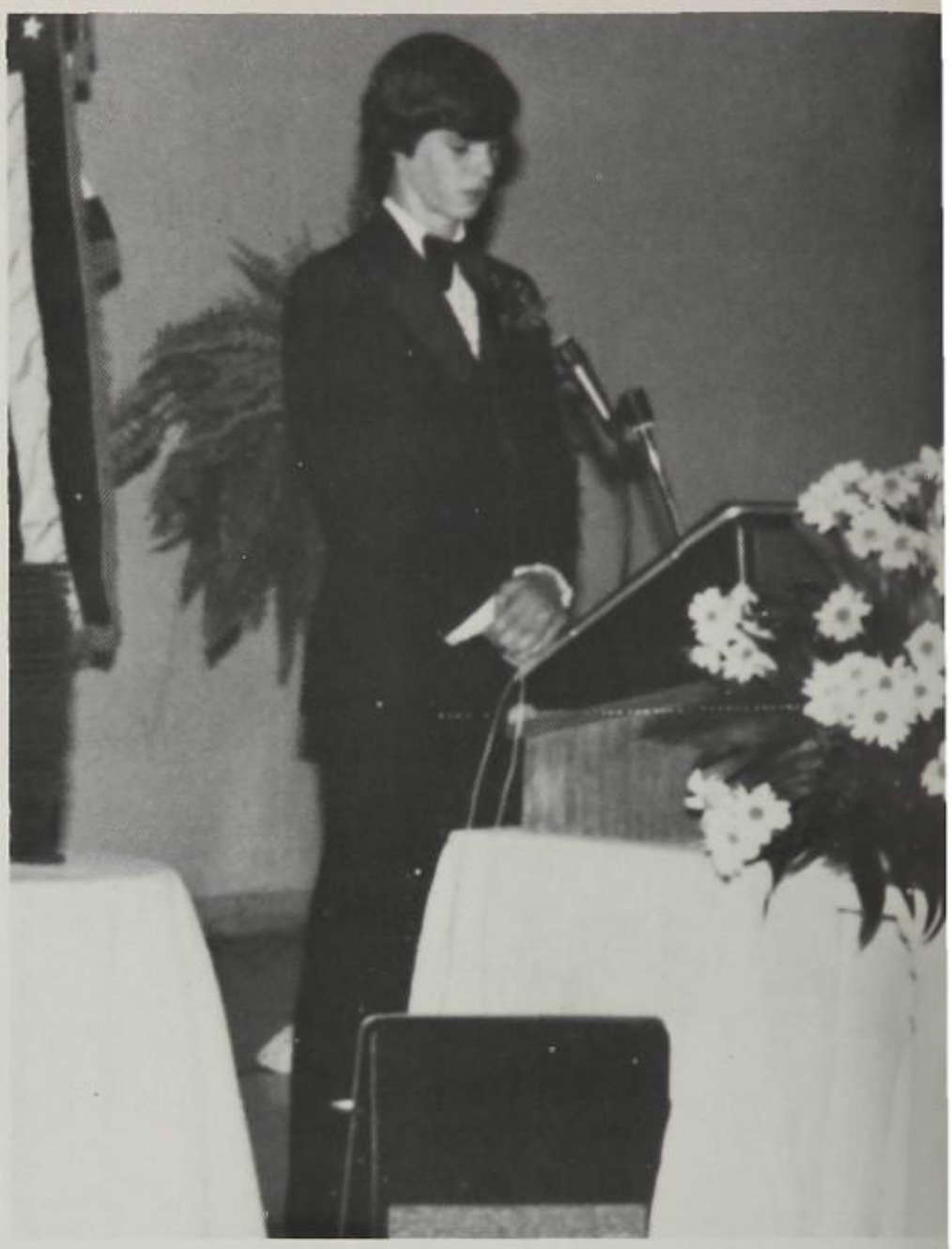
With the senior ring ceremony came the realization that high school was drawing to a close. The ceremony was held on Tuesday, May 16 in the upper school library. Henry Clay extended a welcome to the junior class which was to graduate in 1979. Edie Goodman commented on the history of the ring. The graduating class of 1972 designed these traditional rings, the school crest is mounted in the center, the name "Southfield" above, and the school motto below it. The future graduating class received the rings from Elizabeth Atkins, Gordon Atkins and Carol Ann Liner. This ceremony will be remembered and valued by all 1978-79 seniors.

Baccalaureate

90% Attitude

Baccalaureate was held on Friday, May 26, 1978 at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. It is a ceremony honoring the seniors because the have reached a milestone in education. It is a good occasion for looking back at years when the students were closely guided through the curriculum, and for looking forward to times of personal decisions and more responsibility for one's academic results. The ceremony began with a processional at the end of which Carol Ann Liner delivered the invocation. The then Headmaster, Donald L. Kennedy, introduced the speaker, Rev. J. Frederick Patten. The theme of his speech revolved around the idea that life is 90% attitude and one can achieve as much as he puts forth in his attitude.





Class of 1978

Donald Stroud Allen
Gordon Edward Atkins
Martha Elizabeth Atkins
Michael Elliott Brookings
Ernest Paul Bruechner
Joseph Andrew Bruechner
Henry Brevard Clay, Jr.
Paul Meade Dickson
Daniel Patrick Duncan
Tammy Lou Farrar
Edith Caskey Goodman
Laura Alice Goodrich
Heather Covell Hawkins
James Buchanan Haynes, III
Zoé Lyn Hess
John Mark Hucklebridge
Nancy Rosalind Humphrey
Pollard Johnson
Carol Ann Liner
Dana Denise McDow
Kevin Thomas McMaster
Martha Elizabeth O'Brien
Patricia Ann Patten
Russell Owen Rigby, Jr.
Kenneth Earl Roberts
William Stephen Ruby
Scott Dillon Schober
Jeffery Richard Thompson
Kyle Grant Tilley
Cynthia Elizabeth Yeager

Commencement 1978

Seniors set sail

The highlight of the 1978 school year for the senior class was commencement. This long-awaited event was the climax of their high school years.

The processional set the feeling of the night. These feelings were of excitement, relief, and as expected some sadness.

Patricia Ann Patten started the ceremony by giving the invocation, while the remaining seniors, dressed in black tuxedos and white gowns, sat proudly on the platform decorated with magnolias and ivy. The body of the commencement exercises was filled with speakers wishing the seniors good luck, encouragement, and an insight to what might be ahead of them. The first to speak was Scott Dillon Schober, a student of Southfield for fourteen years. Then the valedictorian of the 1978 senior class, Cynthia Elizabeth Yeager, made her address.

Dr. Donald A. Webb, President of Centenary College, was the guest speaker. He talked of a personal navigational experience which gave the seniors some guide to sailing into their future.

The presentation of the diplomas, the main purpose of commencement, was made by Arnold M. Lincove, President of the Board of Trustees.

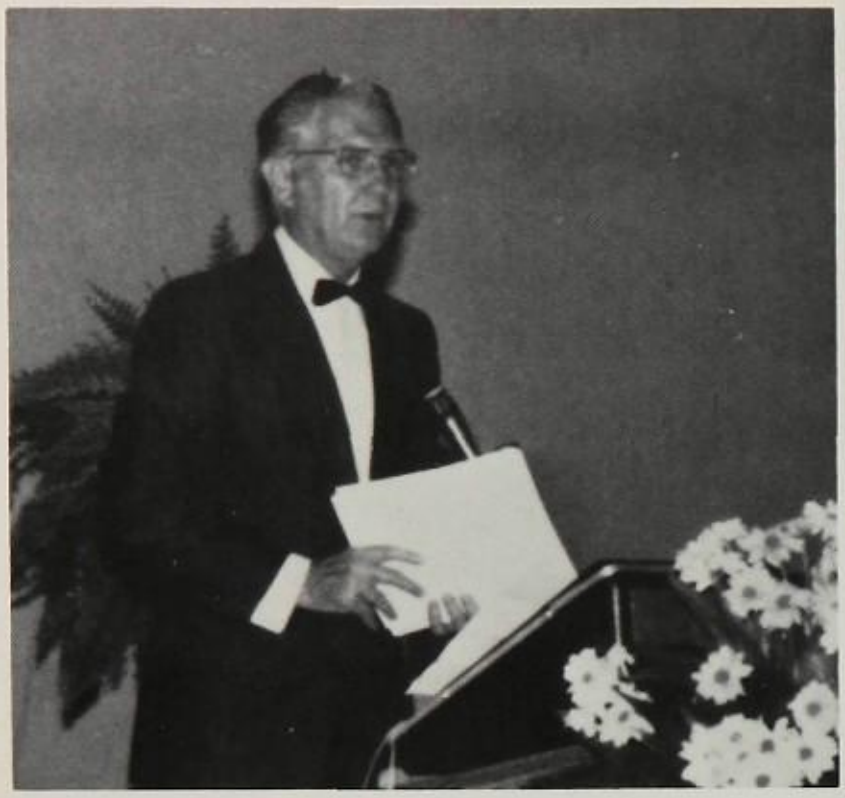
After receiving their diplomas, these thirty seniors, with a feeling of content, joined in the singing of the school Alma Mater.

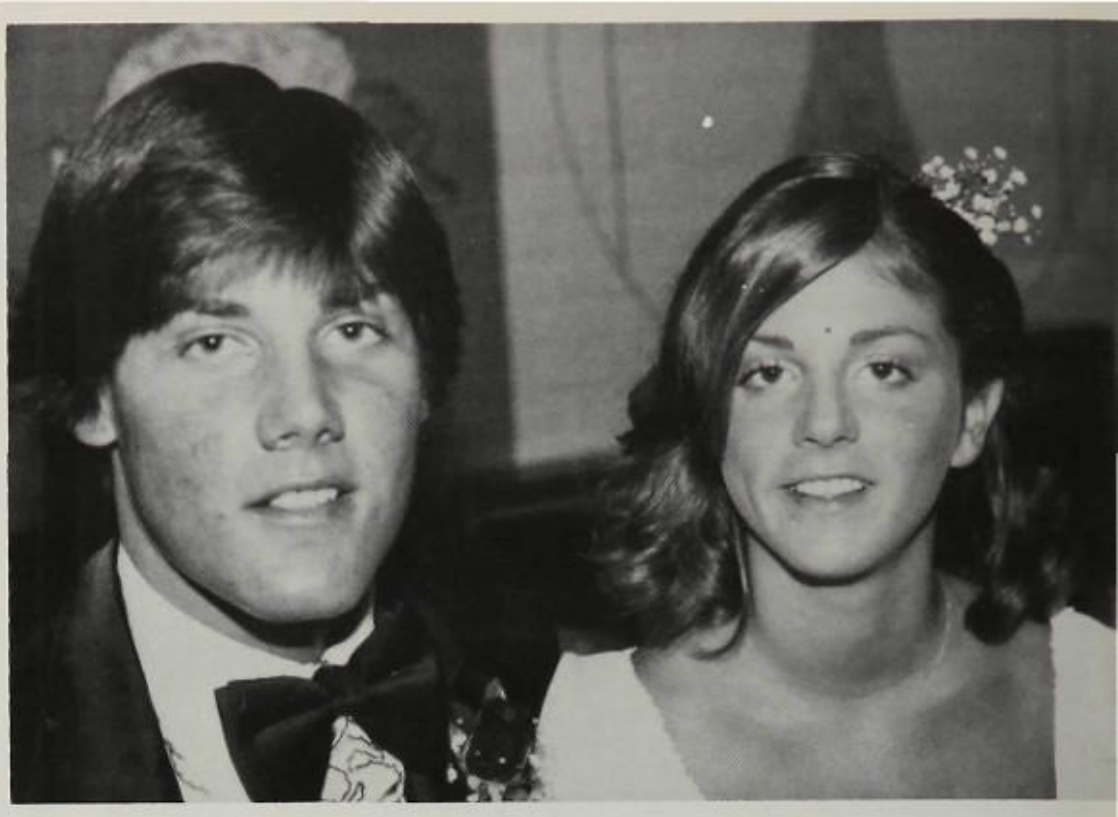
Following the benediction led by Martha Elizabeth Atkins, the seniors made their exit to the processional.

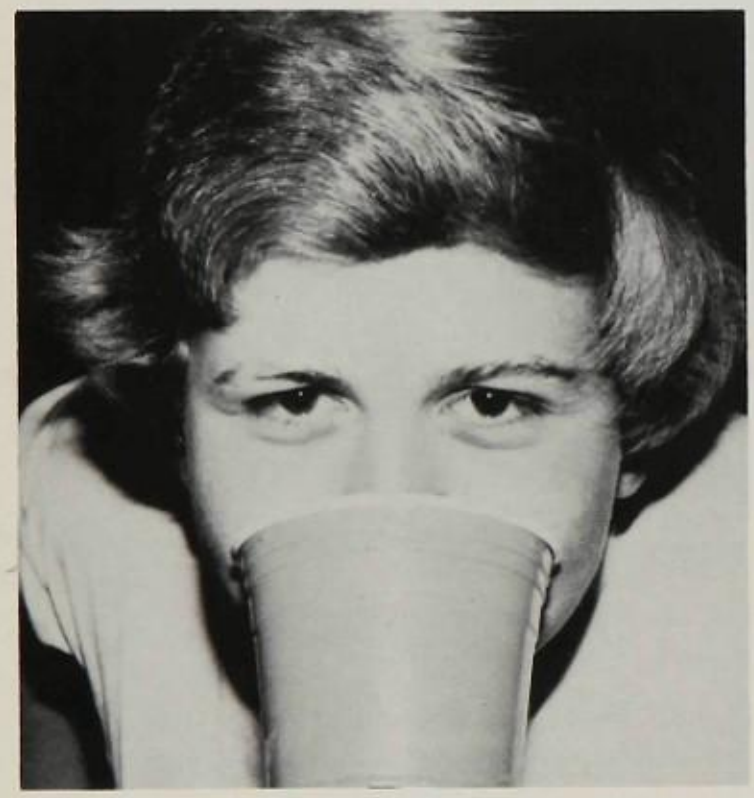
A reception was held in the cafeteria following the commencement exercises. The excited seniors, parents, and friends enjoyed the refreshments prepared by the junior class mothers.

After leaving school, the seniors moved on to Polly Johnson's house for more celebrating. They enjoyed all being together for what might be the last time in a long while.

The 1978 seniors are now enrolled in fifteen colleges and universities throughout the country.







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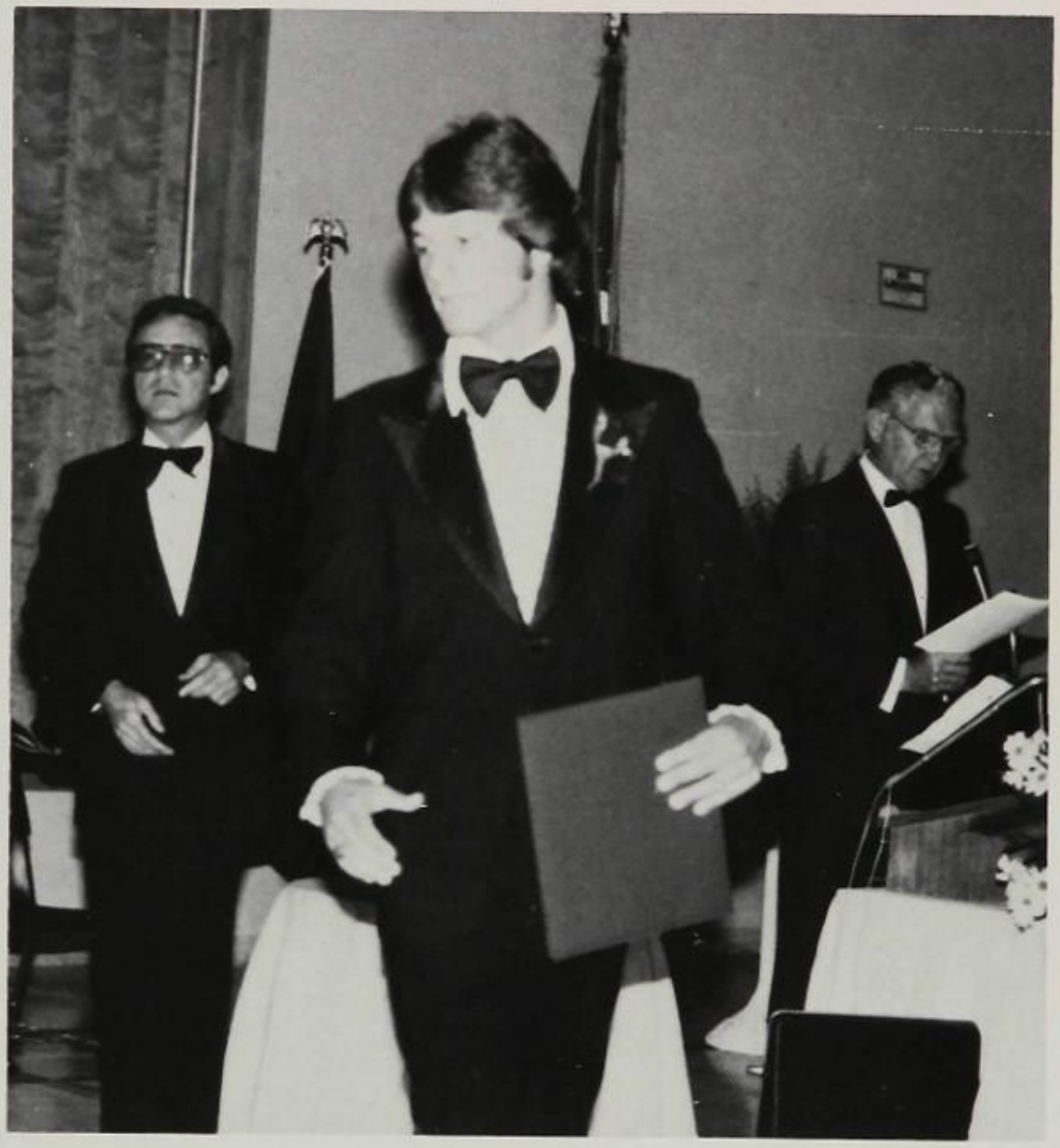
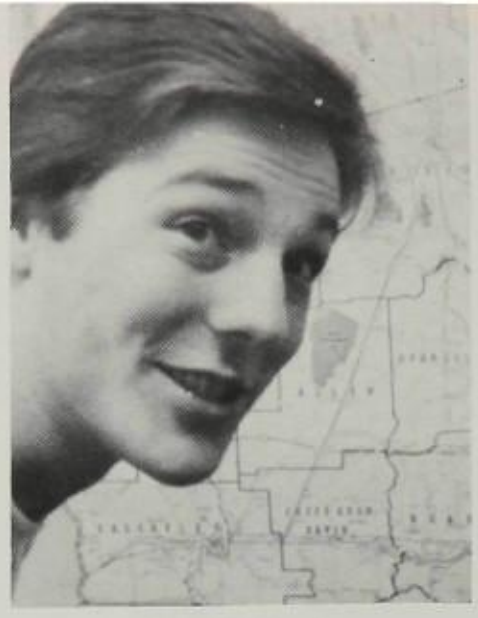


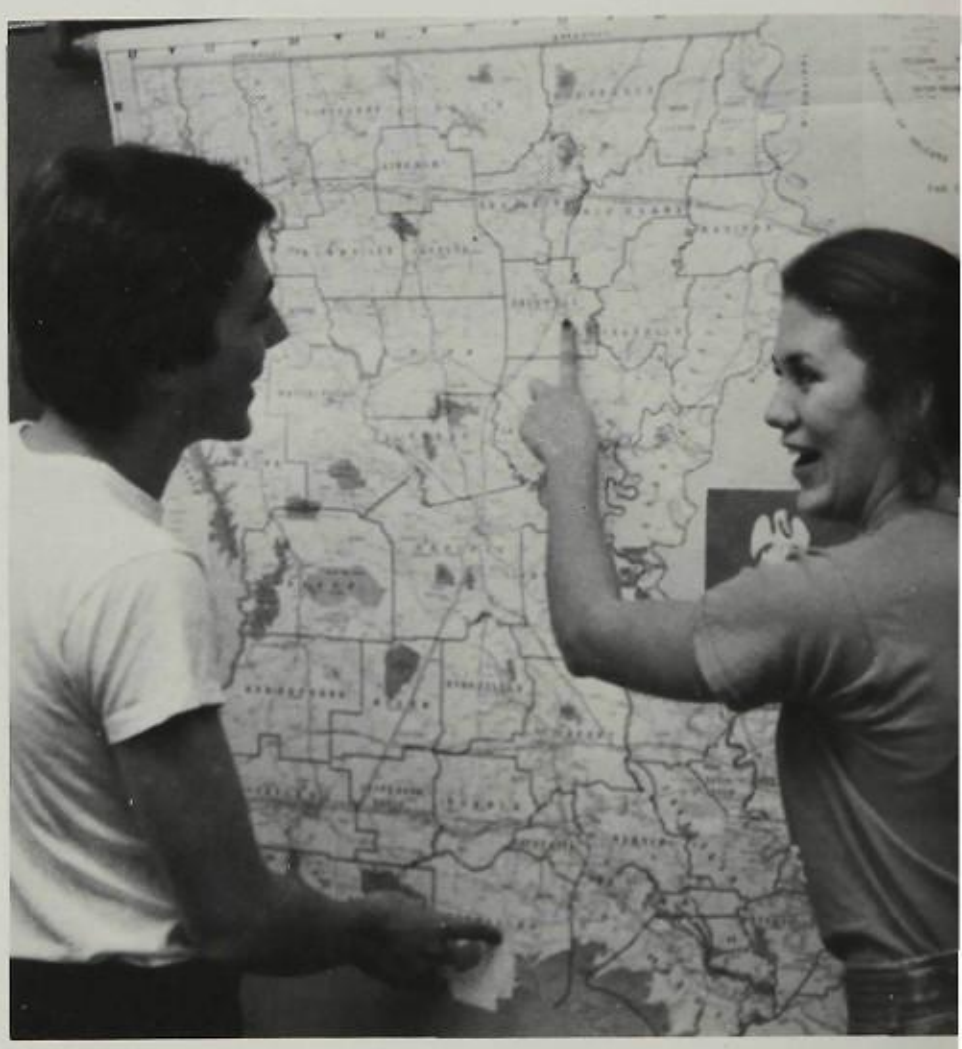
Girls and Boys State

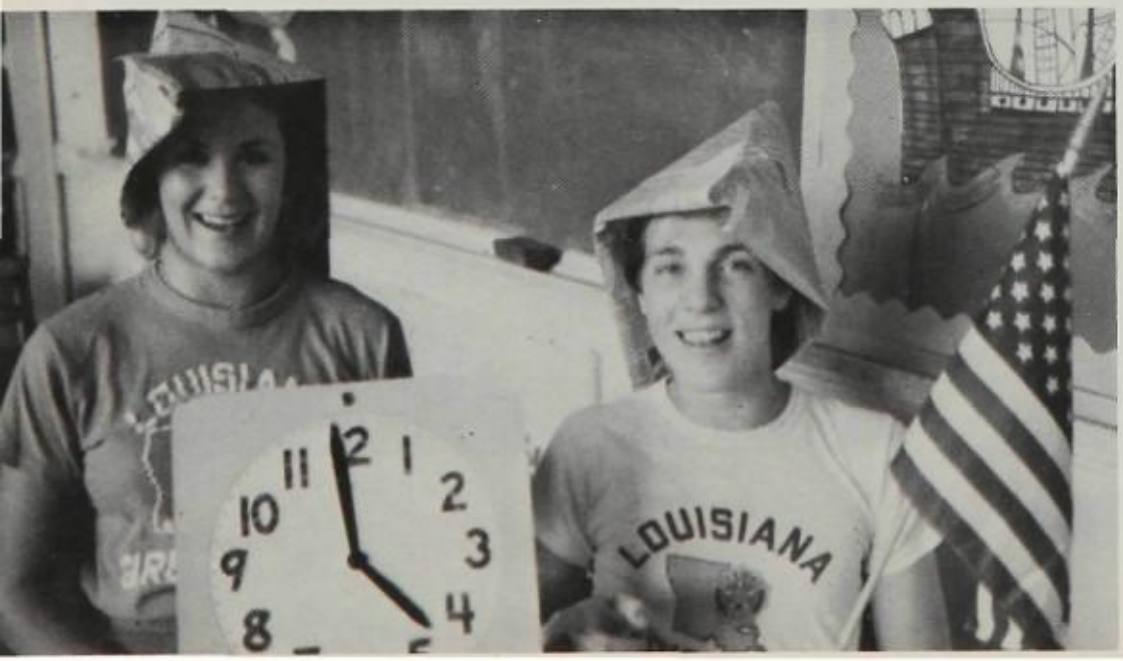
Muster!

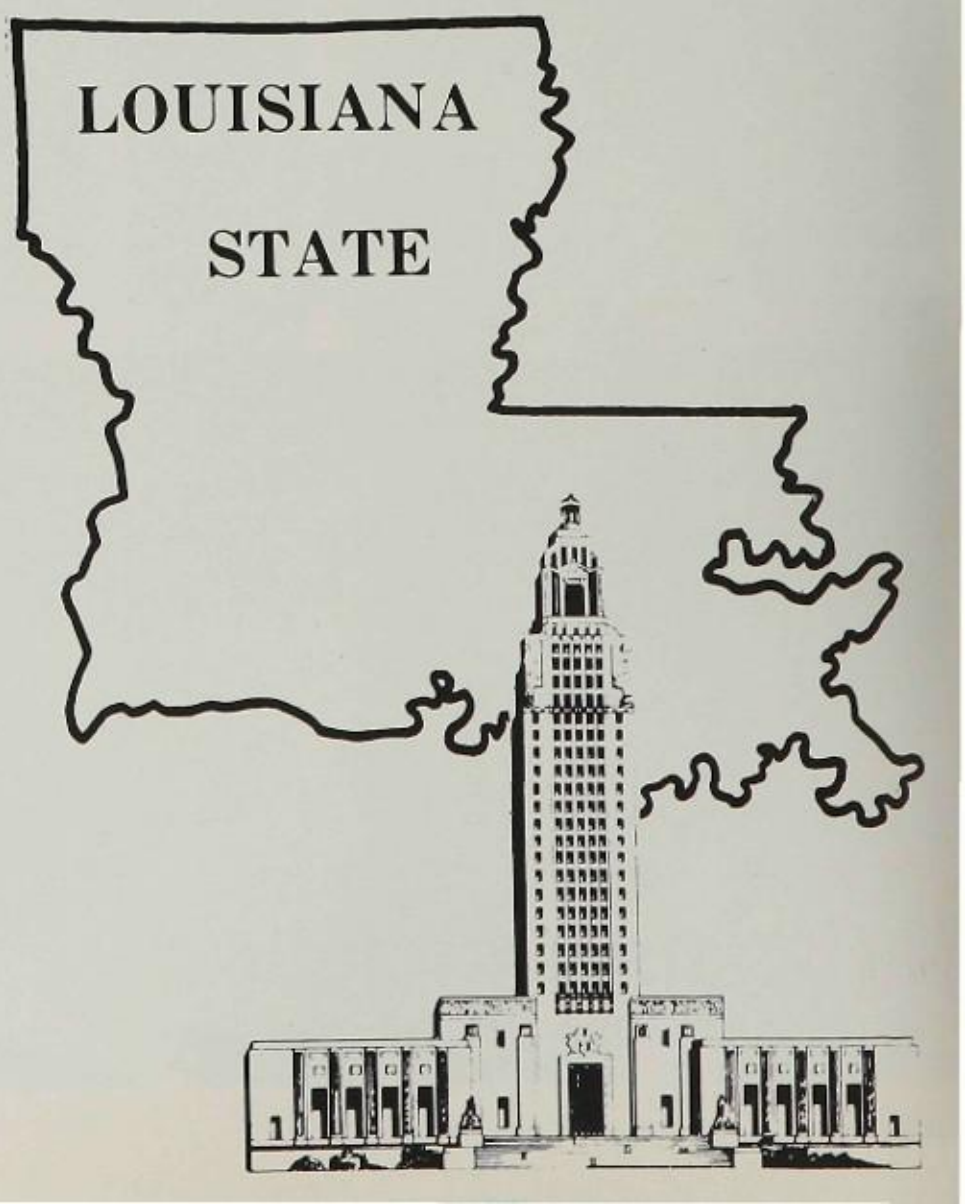
Muster became a part of daily vocabulary this summer for Jennafer Moreland and Todd Moore while they spent one week of work on the LSU campus for Louisiana Girls State and Boys State's thirty-ninth session. The word was heard daily as the groups were individually called together for wake-up, meals, city and parish meetings, and any other business of the week. Work did not end at the conventional 5:00 p.m. but traditionally ran until 5:00 a.m. The program proved to be very strenuous and the faculty definitely chose two worthy representatives. The school made nominations and the Shreveport district American Legion made the final decision.

The objective of this program is to educate the youth in the duties, privileges, rights, and responsibilities of American citizenship. Citizens attending Girls and Boys State find themselves performing the same duties as real office holders in the everyday world. Boys and Girls State should be regarded as being a mythical fifty-first state with a constitution, statutes, and ordinances by its citizens to govern themselves. The students elect their own city, parish, and state governments. Elections are held and officers are elected. Todd was elected to the House of Representatives and Jennafer was a city judge. The students have the opportunity to learn about government and to "learn by doing."





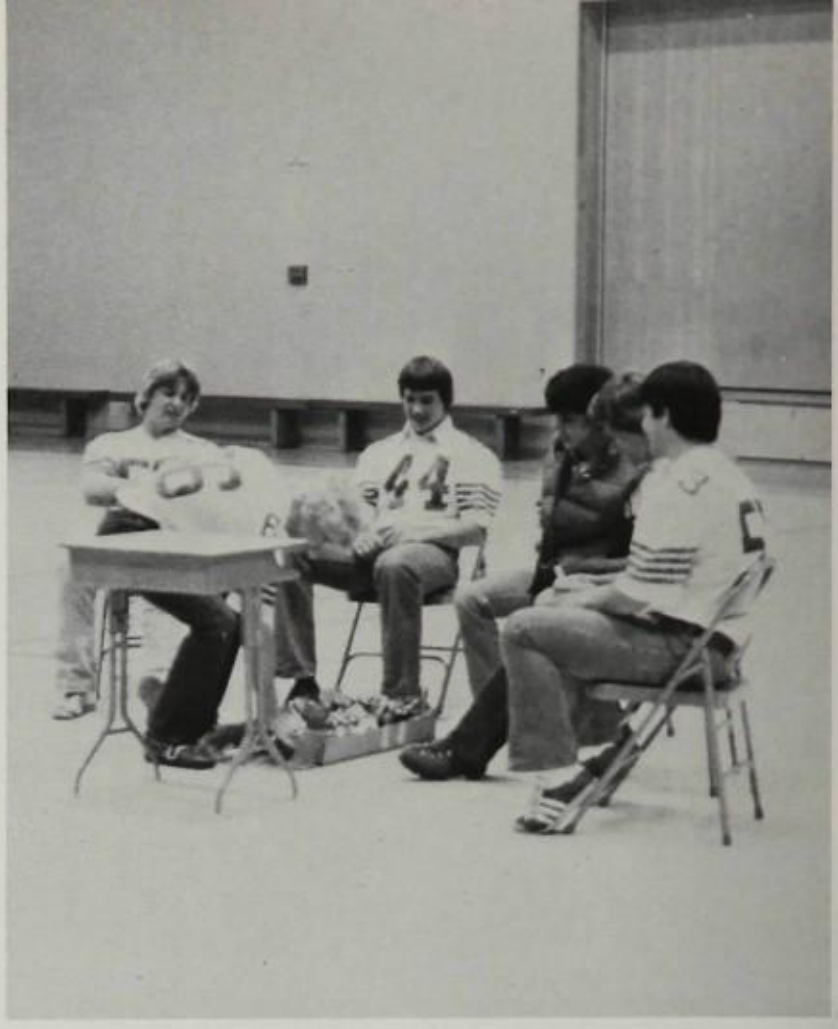




Book Fair 1979

Join the Club

Books, books and more books! The traditional celebration of books began when Southfield presented its 44th annual Book Fair. Bookfair began in 1935 when a few parents bought books to put on display, emphasizing National Book Week. Over the years, the students, parents and faculty have joined together in providing displays of the finest classics and current literature for all ages and interests. "Join the Club" was the theme for the annual fair scheduled this year Mon. Sept. 18 through Fri. Sept. 22 in the gym. Portraits of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Pluto and a dwarf here and there illustrated the Walt Disney theme. Mrs. Everett Rubenstein served as event chairman with the assistance of Mrs. R. O. Rigby, her cochairman. The purpose of this well-known event is to provide good reading material to the community, funds to support the school library, and to generally make everyone "book conscious".



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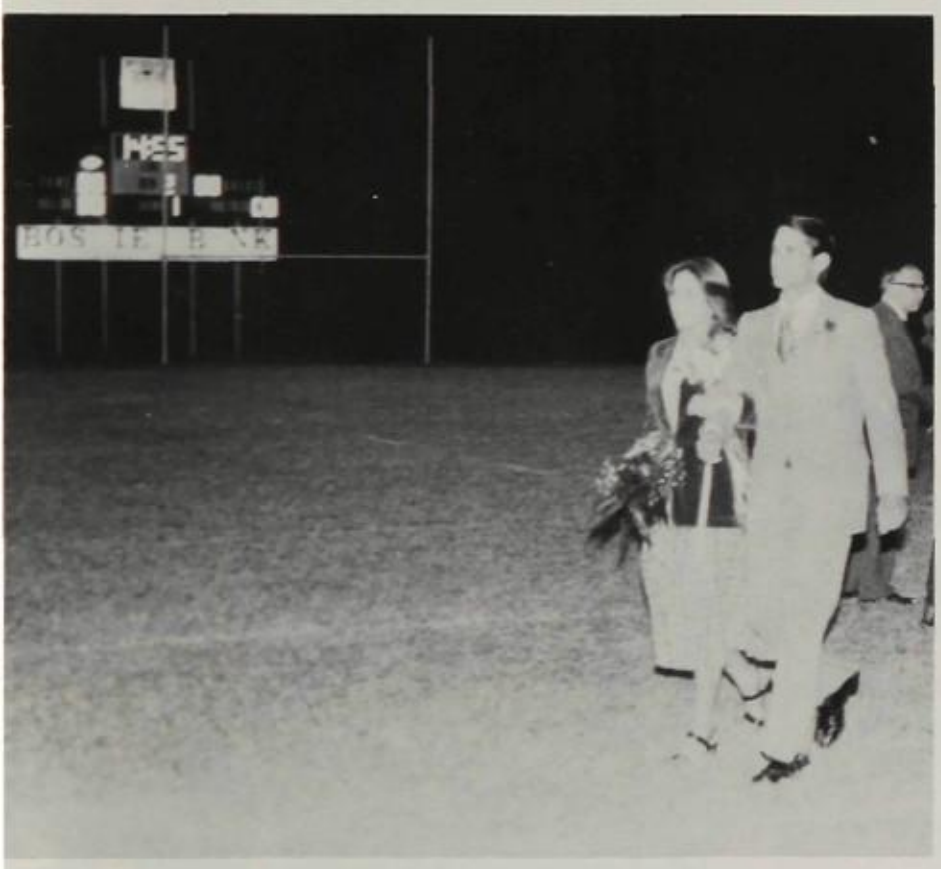


Southfield's Homecoming took place on the weekend of November 10, 1978. This was a doubly exciting weekend not only because it was homecoming, but this was also the Eagles' last football game for the season.

The Eagles gave the excited Southfield fans a 7-6 victory over Sarepta. The Homecoming Court had a great sideline view of the game. Susanna Atkins reigned as the 1978 Homecoming Queen. Jennafer Moreland was chosen Senior Maid, Julie Rountree served as Junior Maid, Deborah Atkins was elected Sophomore Maid, Martha Goodman represented her class as Freshman Maid, and Nonie Bruechner was chosen by the football team as the 1978 Football Sweetheart. Mary Kathryn Bullard was the flower girl and John Atkins was the crown bearer.

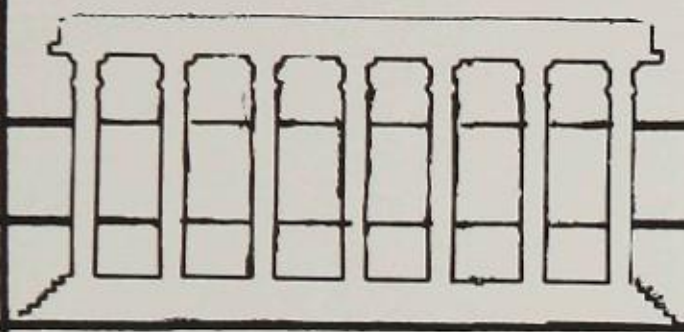
Cheerleaders for the game, Leah Alban, Lou Ellen Bullock, Kay Copeland, Rebekah Lincove, Beverly Rigby, and Diane Theriac, cheered on the Eagles to their victory.

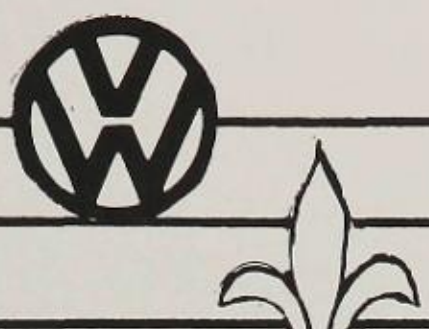
On the following night the students enjoyed the annual homecoming dance held at Pierremont Oakes. With "Take a Chance" as their theme, students danced in formal attire to the music furnished by D. J. Bailey.

All students will agree this was one of the best homecomings for Southfield.

All in a Day's Work

ACADEMICS





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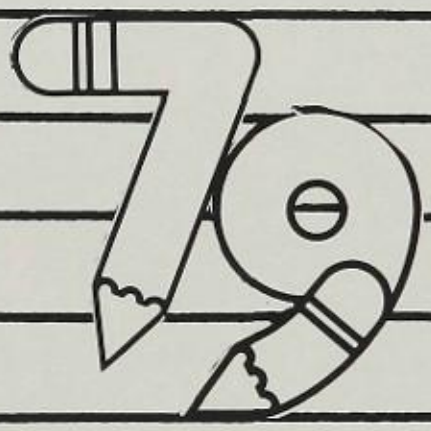

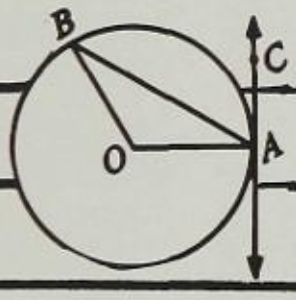

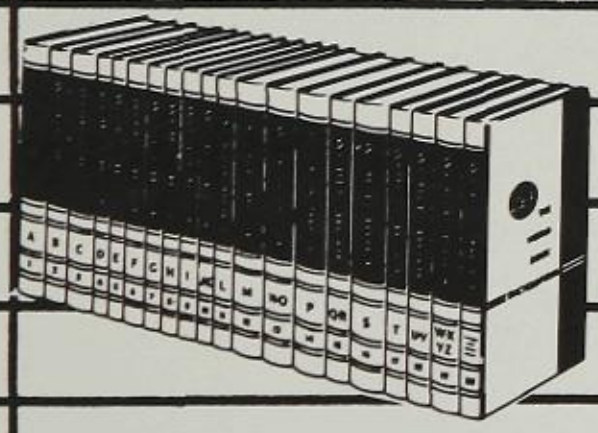

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Art, Drama and Music

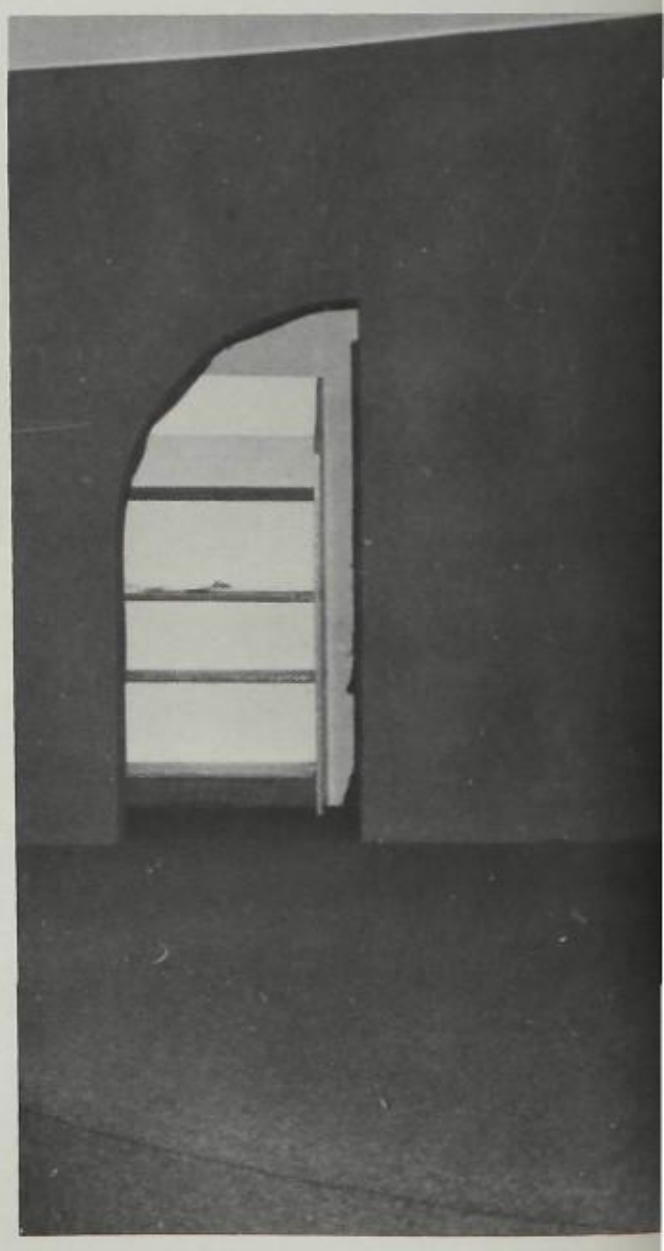
ARTS

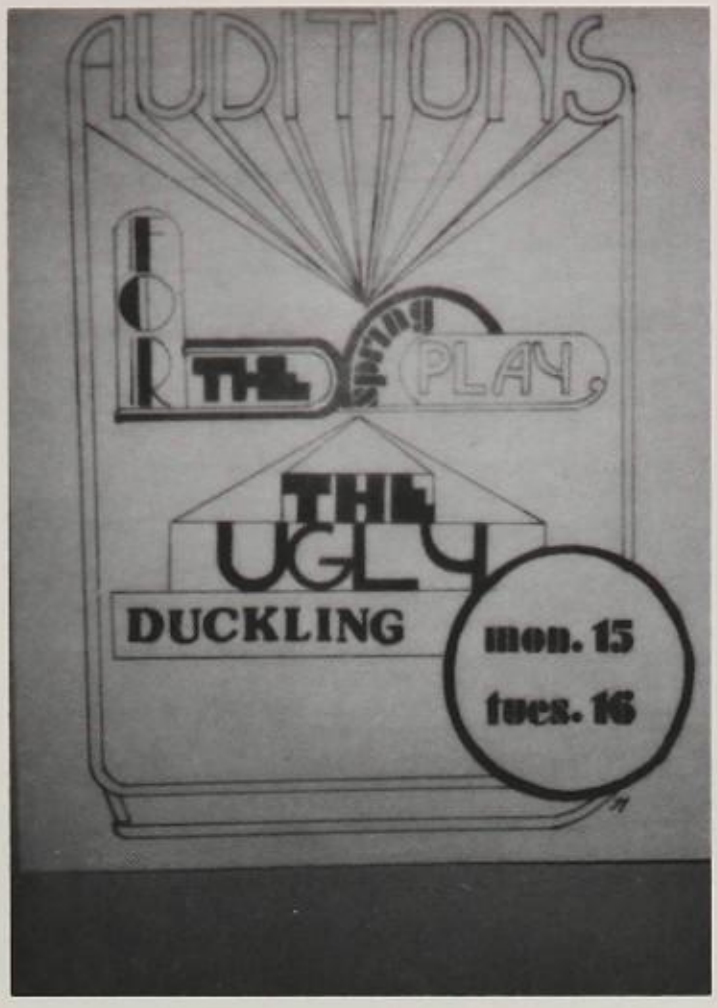
Mrs. Debbie Davis
B.M.Ed., Northwestern State University, Music

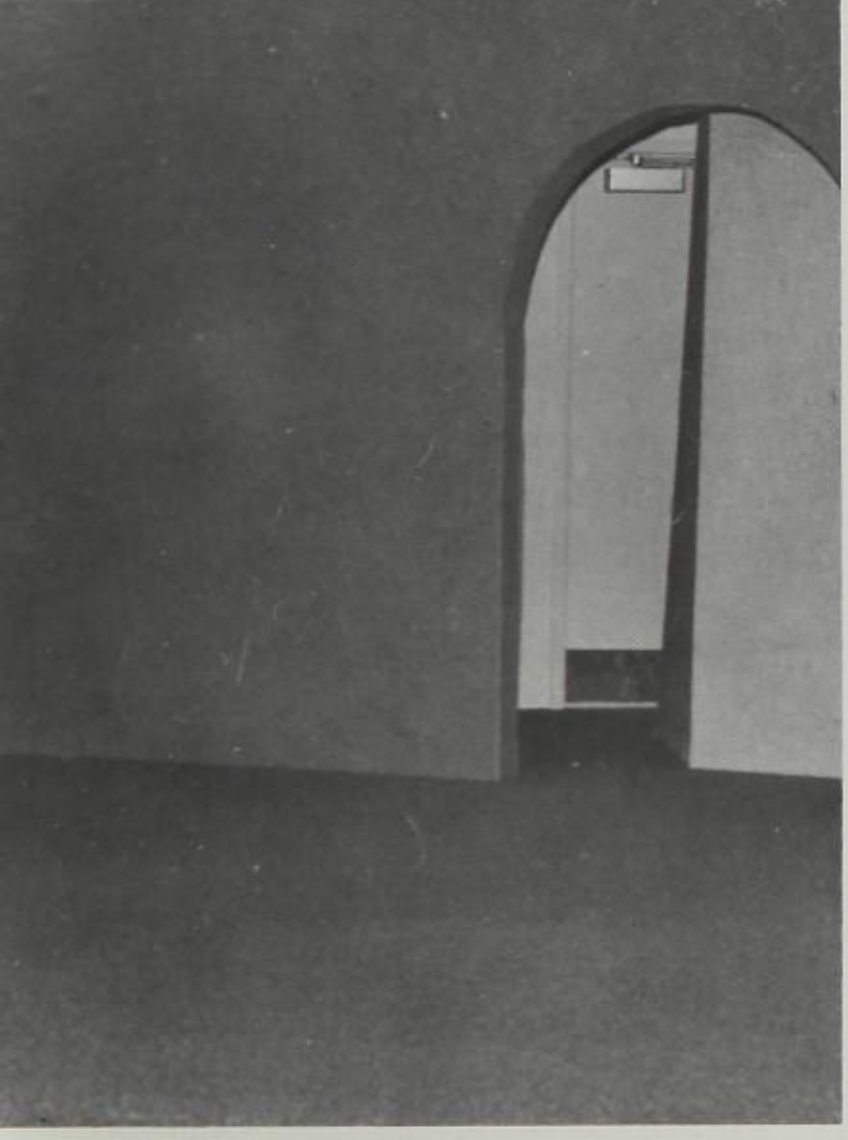
Southfield School is one of the finest private schools in Shreveport. The lower school program far surpasses any program that I know of in this city. Where else could a child have music on a daily basis as well as P.E. and French with a certified specialist in that area? Too, the children perform in class plays in a theater built especially for that purpose — (an opportunity many children will never have). The students here are wonderfully creative and fun to work with. I think that I enjoy dances, games and songs as much as the children do. Southfield is a great school and I am very proud to be associated with it.

Mrs. Frances Heath
B.S., LSU, B.A., LSU-S, Art

Like other specialists at Southfield I teach K-12. My days are busy, and because of the wide age and skill range among my students I have to shift gears a lot. From the younger students, who are still afraid to express themselves, I am able to keep in touch with the child-like joy of art like artists Paul Klee and Calder. My middle school students are a little shy but I really enjoy watching their satisfaction when they create a good product — Likewise I'd go through agony with them when they get discouraged. My high school classes are exciting — so many different kinds of things happen. Each student is at a different level of development — some with real potential. I wonder what the future holds for them. Facilitating, guiding, watching, waiting — Patience is the name of my game.





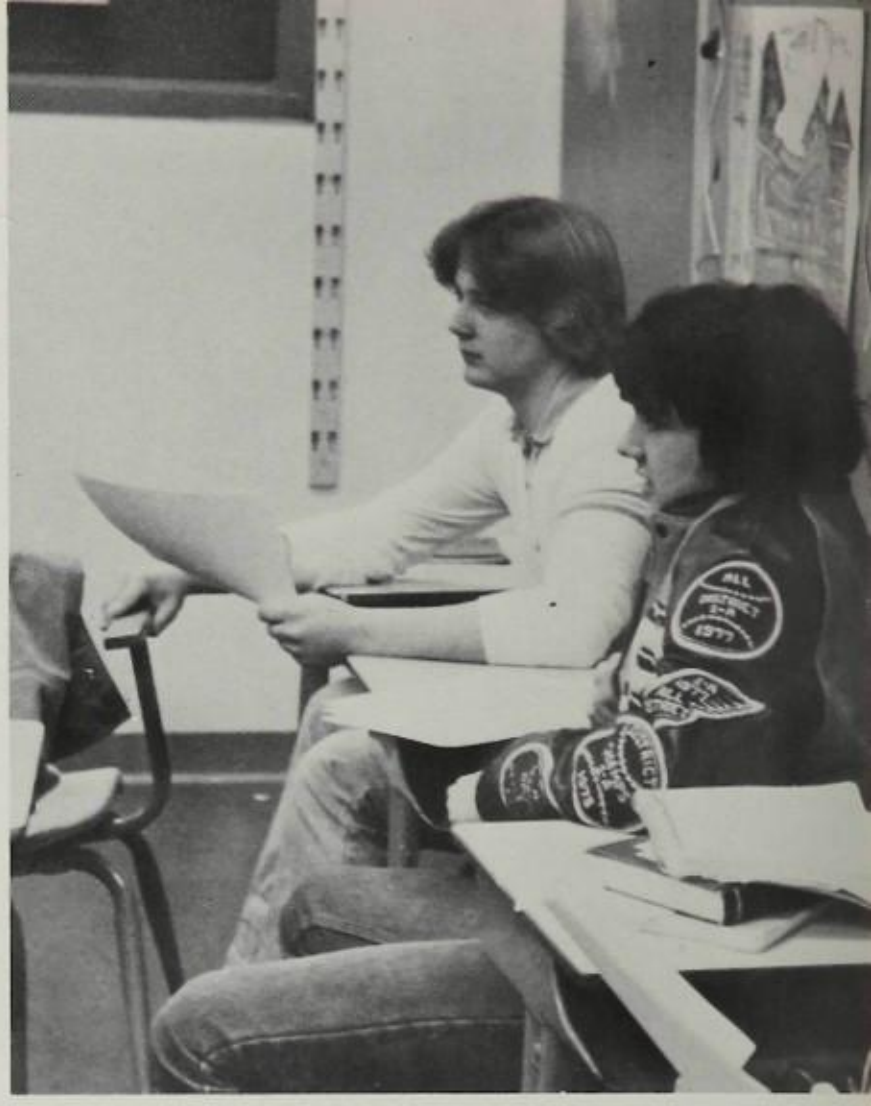


CNT'D

Mr. John Devlin
A.B., Duke

English
Drama

Southfield drama has great potential. Right now the drama department here is back on its way up, but there is still a lot of room for growth and improvement. The facilities for drama at Southfield are excellent; all that is needed now is the backing of the student body, and Southfield drama will once again become a recognizable force in the school.



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English

Miss Mary Bullington
B.A., Hollins; M.F.A.,
University of North Carolina
at Greensboro

Middle and Upper School
English

After Graduate school the return to teaching came perhaps as more of a shock than I had expected. On a city campus where one occasionally runs into friends on the way to the *library — and where one* often does not — the day to day intimacy of the small day school where I had both studied and taught blurred and faded out. I was brought back with a snap the first day of classes. In theory, and sometimes in fact, each day a teacher should learn something about teaching. When the first 6th graders I had taught since I was 19 trooped into my room, I could not quite recall what an eleven-year-old was like. I started talking books and schedules. A boy raised his hand. I called on him. "Well," he said, "I just wondered if we can sharpen our pencil in class." Sixth graders, it seems, are very practical. They remind me again and again that day school life — and learning — is day-to-day.

Mr. John Devlin
A.B., Duke University

Middle School English

As an English teacher in the middle school my task is to make the learning of a painful subject, grammar, as painless as possible. My philosophy towards teaching in general and Southfield in particular can be summed up in two quotes from "The *Importance of Being* Earnest":

"In matters of grave importance, style, not sincerity is the vital question."

"The truth is rarely pure and never simple." Modern life would be very tedious if it were either and modern literature a complete impossibility.

X
RATED
Persons over 30
not admitted

et al.

Mr. James Haskew
A.B., University of Alabama

English

"The contrast between the wisdom of our literature and the folly of our rulers and voters is a melancholy proof that people get nothing out of books except what they bring to them, and that even when the books explode their prejudices and rebuke their villainies they will read their own dispositions into the books in spite of the authors."
by George Bernard Shaw.

Parlez Plus de francais

FRENCH

Monsieur Chien

Monsieur Marcel

Jacques

Mrs. Sandra Shaw
B.A., Centenary College

My average day begins with a French I class. Then I change gears, and I am off to teach lower school French until 10:45. Lower school French is very interestng, but it has its ups and downs. It is hard to concentrate on what you're attempting to teach when the 5 year olds are examining their feet, their neighbor's ears, or screaming "I've got to go to the bathroom *real* bad!" But I really enjoy the little people, and they seem to enjoy French, and are catching on quickly. At 10:45 there is 6th grade French. If you need to know anything about anything, ask a 6th grader and he will tell you! The rest of the afternoon I'm off again to the lower school. I also have one senior for an independent study in French. This is one of my favorite classes because I can converse with someone else in French the entire time.

Ver weile doch, du bist so schon

German

Mrs. Lidia Wilson
Certificate, University of Venice; B.A., Centenary College

French
German
Latin

This year I teach 8th grade French, French II, and French III. These classes are equally exciting and challenging although very different from each other. We try to explore the language in context, to have a realistic view of many aspects of French culture, to maintain a logical learning sequence with progression from spoken to written language.

The German program is a credit to our effort to give students individualized instruction. I am pleased that the school offers this language in the spirit of Wolfgang von Goethe's principle: "He who does not know foreign languages does not know himself."

Fēlīcitās

LATIN

Mrs. Lidia Wilson
Certificate, University of Venice; B.A., Centenary College

French
German
Latin

I believe in Latin because it develops the memory, the reason, the judgement, the imagination. Through translation it trains one to express oneself in English with clearness and force. While my students develop their skills in observation, accuracy, and concentration of mind, they help lay the foundations for success in business or professional life.

UN PESO!

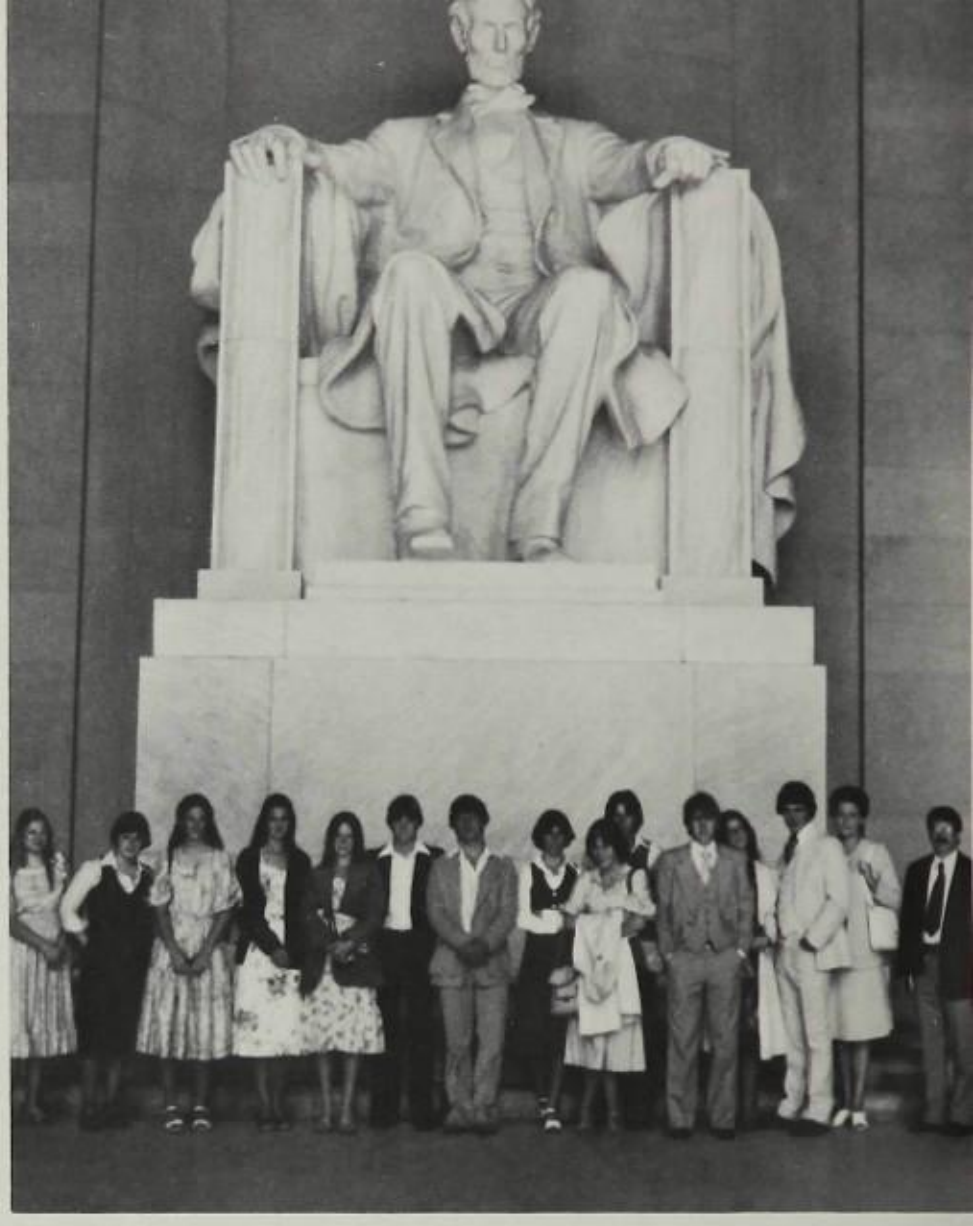
SPANISH

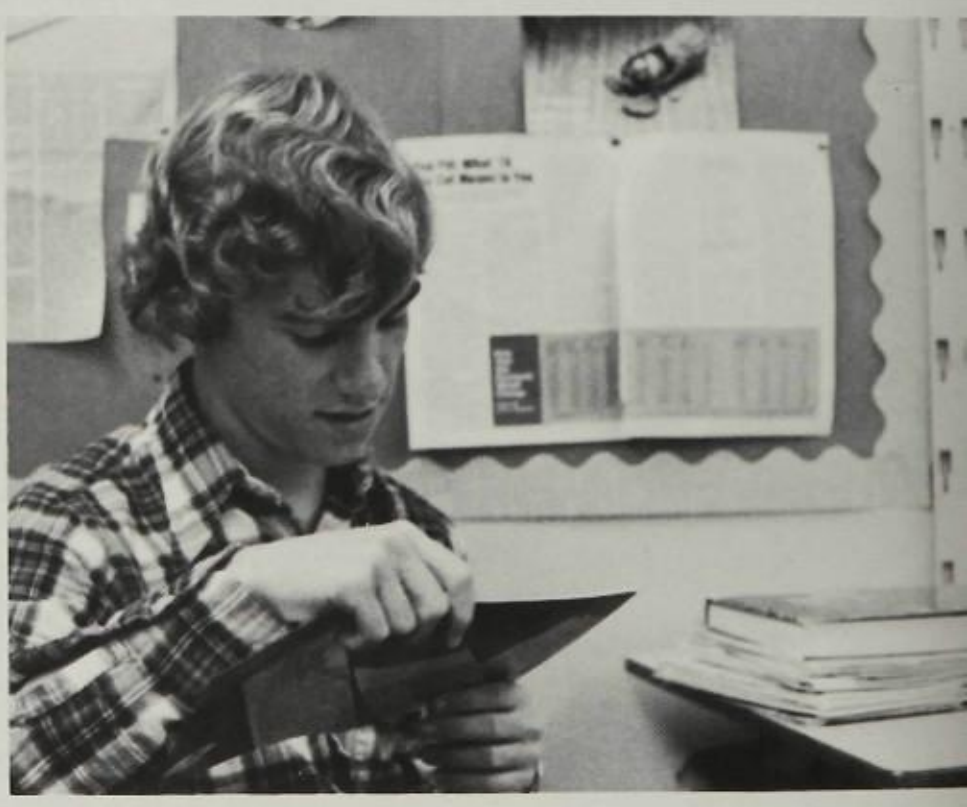
Mrs. Gail Lamendola
B.S., University of Arkansas

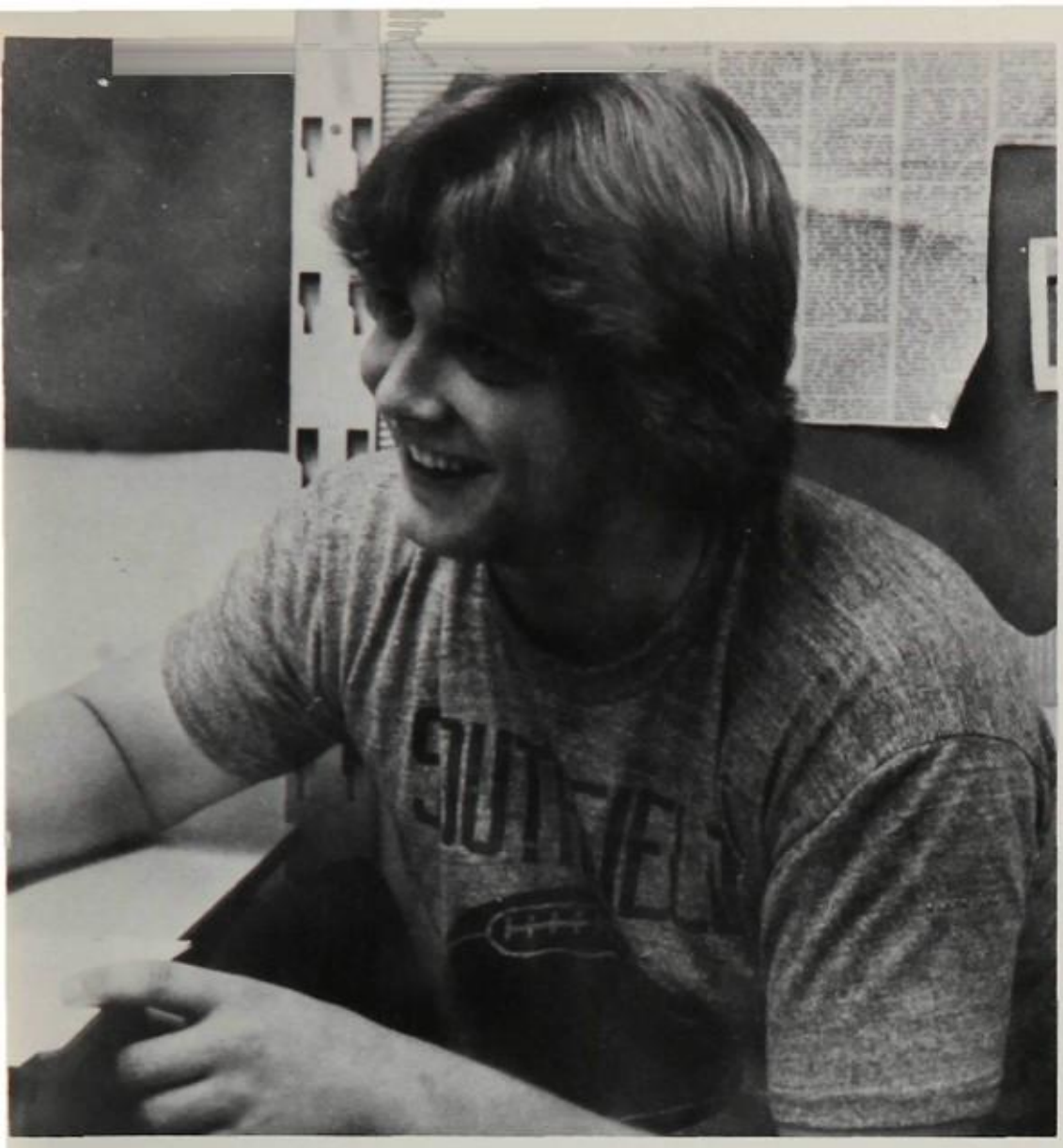
Spanish

"What can you say about a group of kids who have been through three babies with you and haven't had you fired yet?

If you want to know what happened at a faculty meeting, ask a student. Cover your tracks. We are all, students and faculty, so flexible. If you want something done do it yourself — or find someone who hasn't learned any better yet. Or better still, make it a requirement. If you have a problem, take it through proper channels. In other words, go right to the top."







As the World Turns

HISTORY etc.

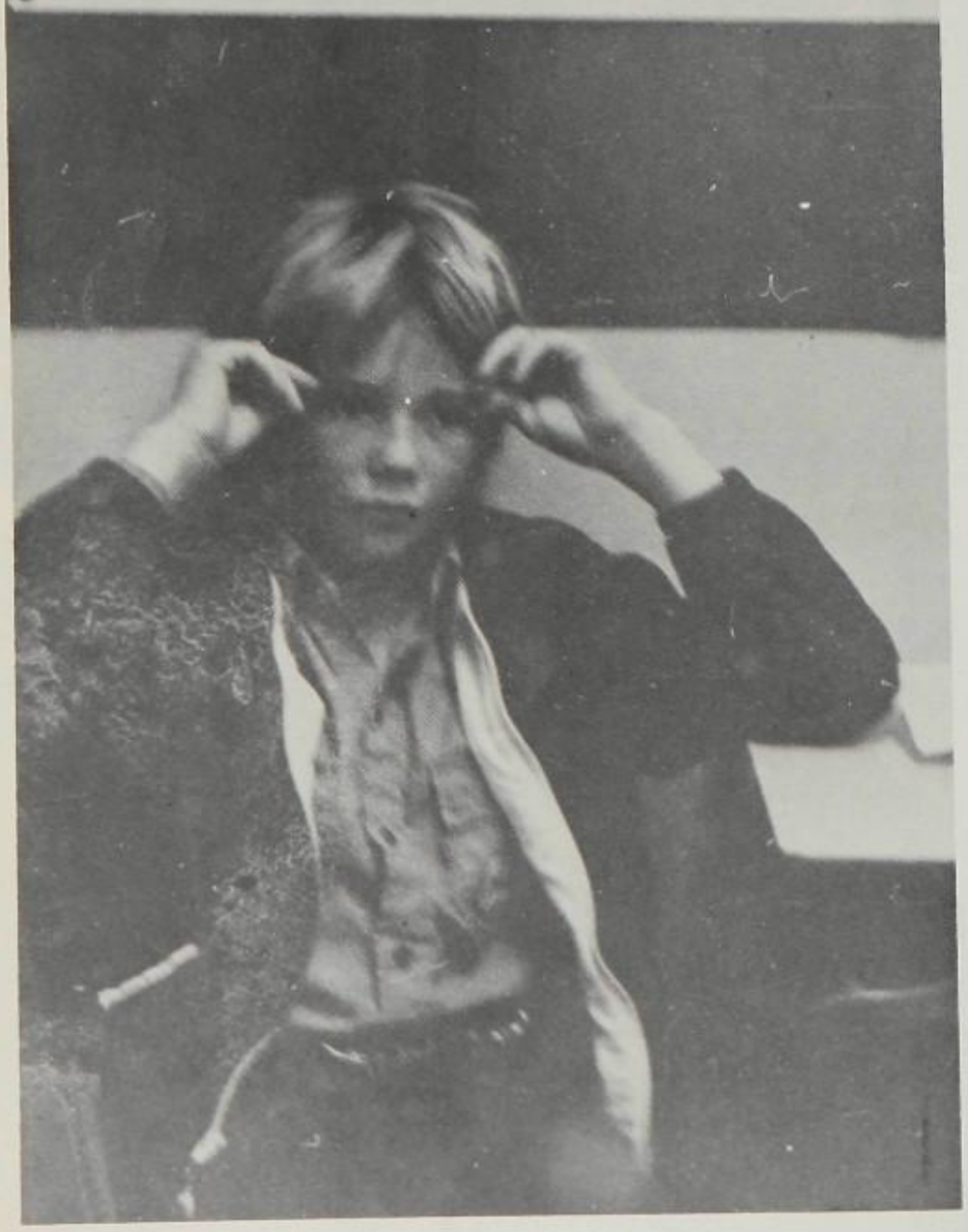
Mrs. Zama Jones
B.A., LSU-S, Social Studies

The best feature of Southfield is the individual instruction that small classes provide. No student is just a face in the crowd or a number. Teachers really know their students' capabilities and limitations. However, there are sometimes bad side effects. Some students take advantage of this relationship in the classroom, and it becomes hard for the teacher to maintain order. I have especially enjoyed going on the Southfield trips. These provide an opportunity to know the students in a different way. Invariably, Southfield graduates say the trips were the most memorable experience at the school.

Mrs. Manelle Weaver
B.F.A., U of Cincinnati,
Social Studies Enrichment

Southfield . . . 1963 to the present. Nostalgia and passing thoughts . . . My first Louisiana trip . . . and some startling happenings on subsequent ones. The inevitability of change . . . singing Grace in the dining room at lunch . . . the old traditional programs of Thanksgiving and Christmas. My personal feeling of stupendous accomplishment in learning to fly a kite for Kite Day . . . and winning the faculty race. Our great pride in adding the high school and the shock and stunning silence as we watched our western woodlands fall before architectural expansion. The support and academic freedom offered by all the "Heads" of Southfield. The unfortunate decision on my part that led to about five years of making an idiot of myself by letting down my hair and doing the Charleston at the end of each school year. The bubbling excitement in planning and making our first eastern trip . . . and the energy crunches that brought about three new itineraries . . . and now the enthusiasm with which we plan to go west. The opportunity to develop half a dozen or so new courses for the school . . . The rewards? . . . The pleasant association over the years with faculty and parents . . . Which in some cases have developed into valuable friendships . . . meeting Southfield grads . . . unexpected letters of gratitude . . . Former students telling me they really learned a lot . . . What more can a teacher ask?

TEN FLAGS OVER LOUISIA



ETC., etc.

Mr. Skipper Morgan
B.S., Northwestern State University

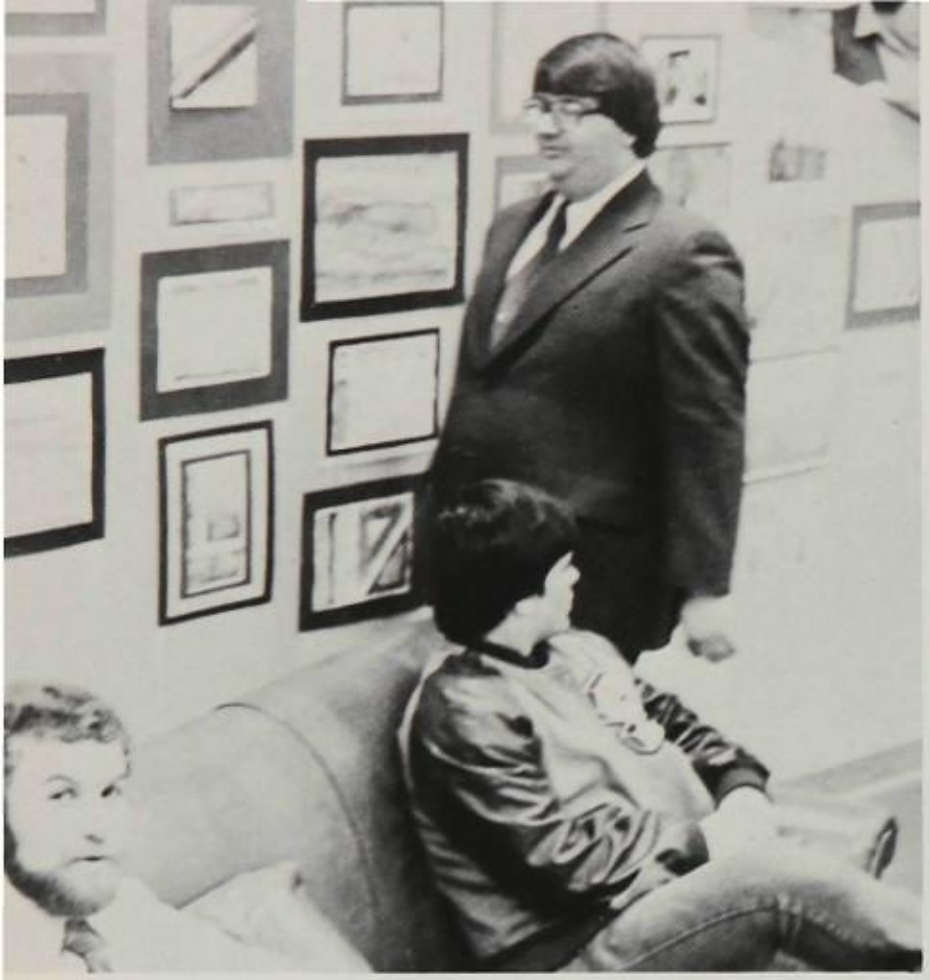
Head Coach
Physical Education
Social Studies

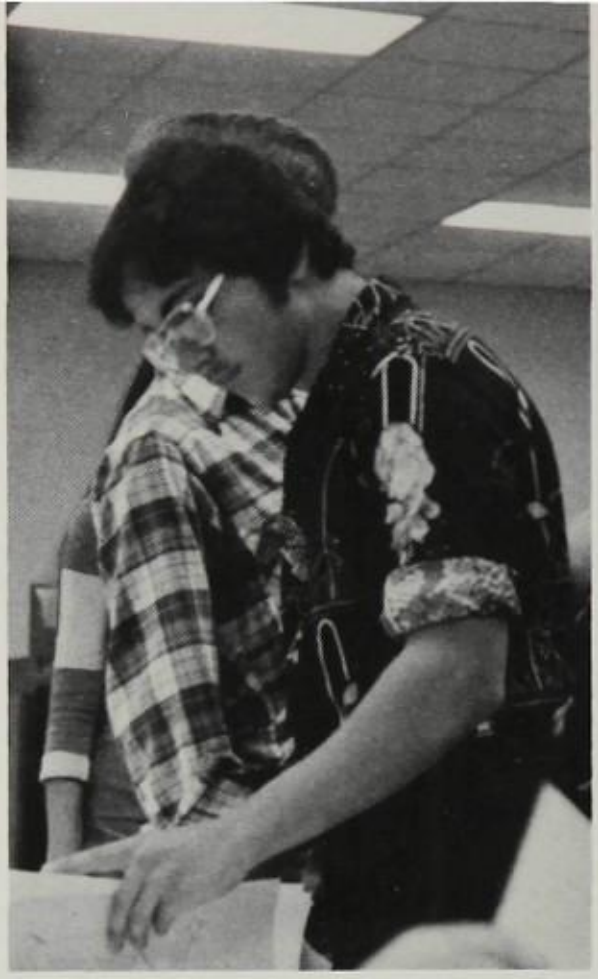
Social Studies, Universe IC o613, Sculptor, NGC 6822, Milky Way Section of Spiral Arms, Between Spiral arms, Solar Neighborhood, Proxima, Centaur, Pluto, Neptune, Uranus, Saturn, Jupiter, Mars, solar calm, solar flare, thermopause, thermosphere, mesopause, stratopause, stratosphere, tropopause, troposphere, Earth, Western Hemisphere, North America, United States, Southern United States, South Central United States, Ark-La-Tex, North La., Caddo Parish, Shreveport, Cedar Grove, Southfield School, Room 45, Social Studies.

Mr. Gene Hamner
B.S., La. Polytechnic Institute; M.S., L.S.U.

Coach, Physical Education
Civics

The quiet and relaxed atmosphere has made my years at Southfield very satisfying. The majority of the students recognize the vast opportunities to learn and develop skills that will have lasting effects. I enjoy my Civics class where students perform on a wide range of ability; there are some who exercise their minds and some who sit back and let me feed them the information. The faculty at Southfield is one of the best. However, some of the teachers need to recognize the needs of the students a little better. The greatest challenge to me is getting the "D" out of the "F" student, rather than the "A" out of the "B" student.





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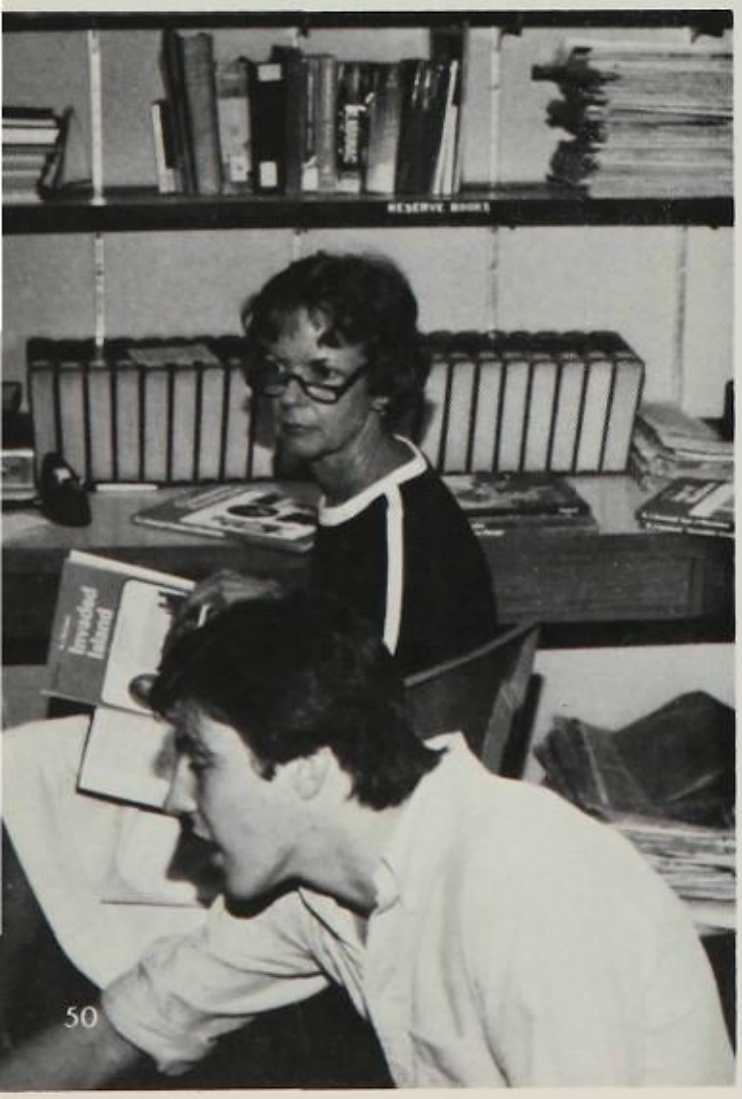
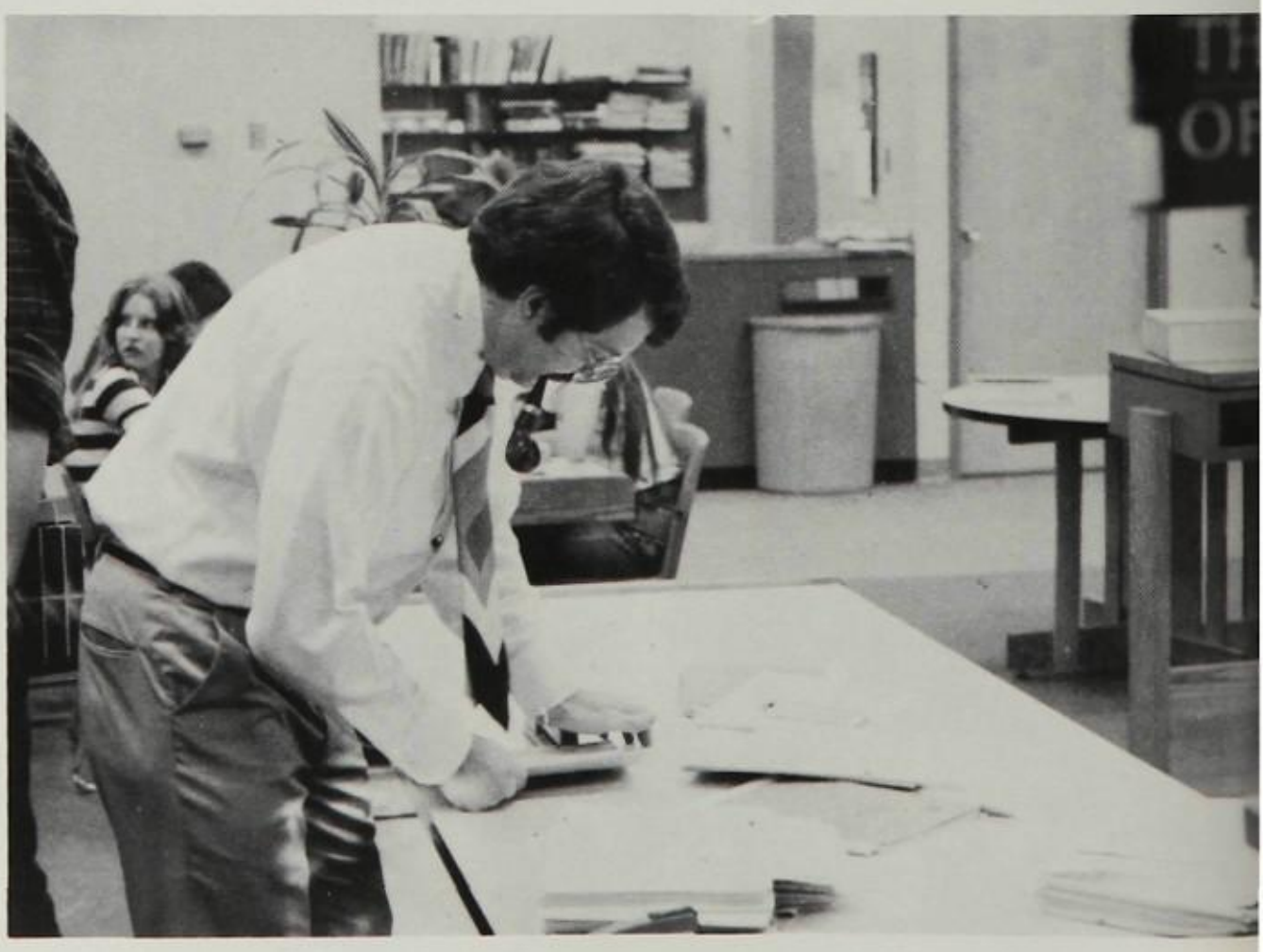
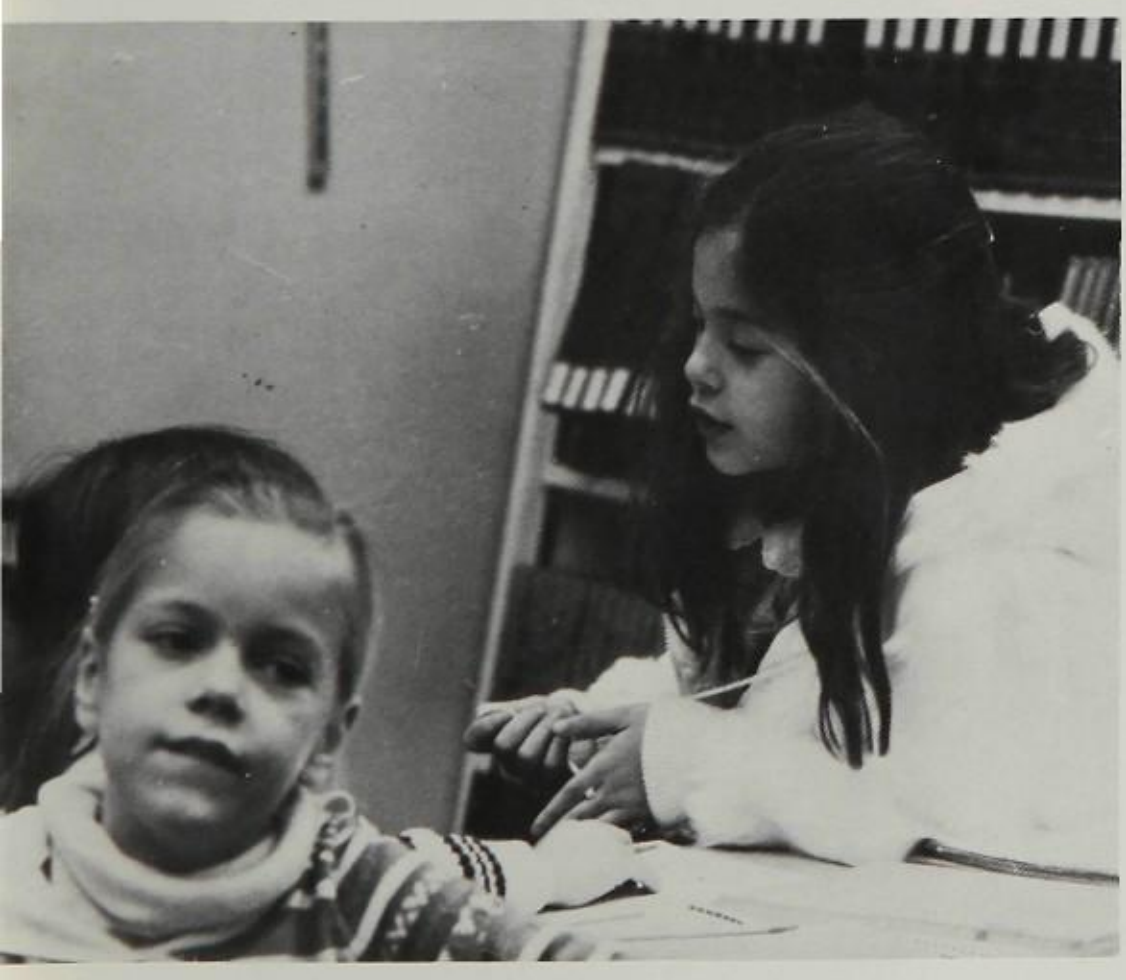






Central Station
LIBRARY

Mrs. Jane Bell
B.A. U. of North Carolina,
Librarian

"I know how busy you are in your library, which is your Paradise"
Erasmus

While few of our students think of the library as Paradise, at least some are enthusiastic about our new materials and the progress we are making toward having a well-rounded library collection.

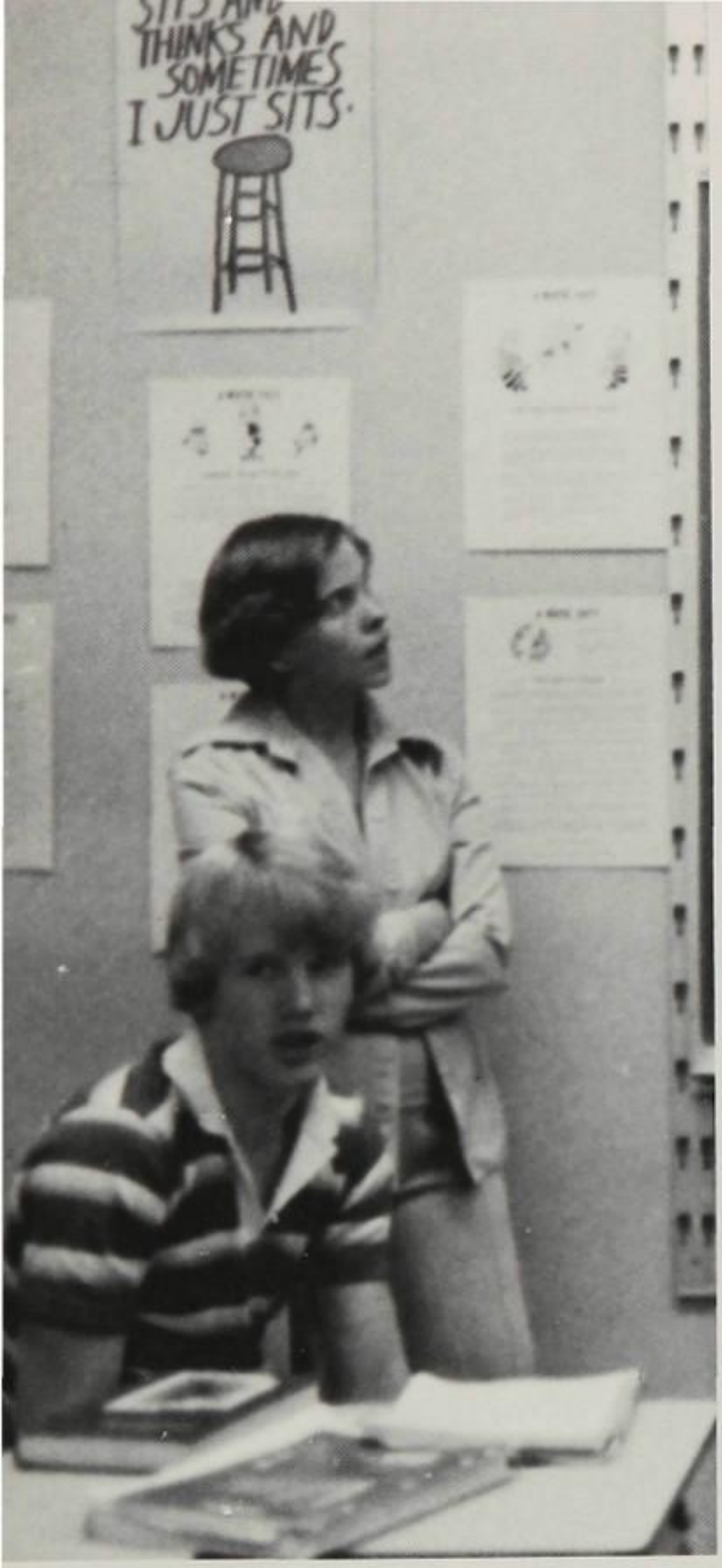
Mrs. Bell manages the library with great aplomb, freezes the books with a stare, is currently trying to track down the person who improperly removed the latest issue of *"Sports Afied"*.

Mrs. Melba Pennington
Library Aide

"Thanks to my friends for their care and breeding who taught me betimes to love working and reading"

Work at Southfield has been a learning as well as pleasant experience for me. As assistant librarian one of the greatest pleasures has been watching first grade students grow each year in their appreciation of reading.

Seen at various spots in the school, she also helps Chez Poland as cashier.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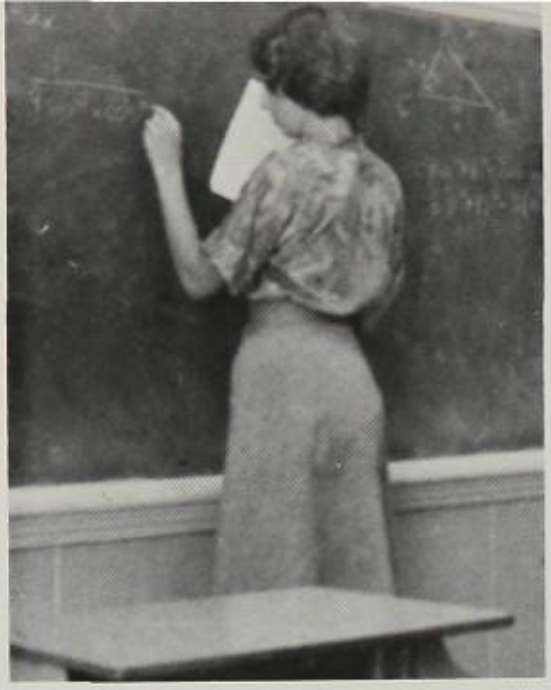
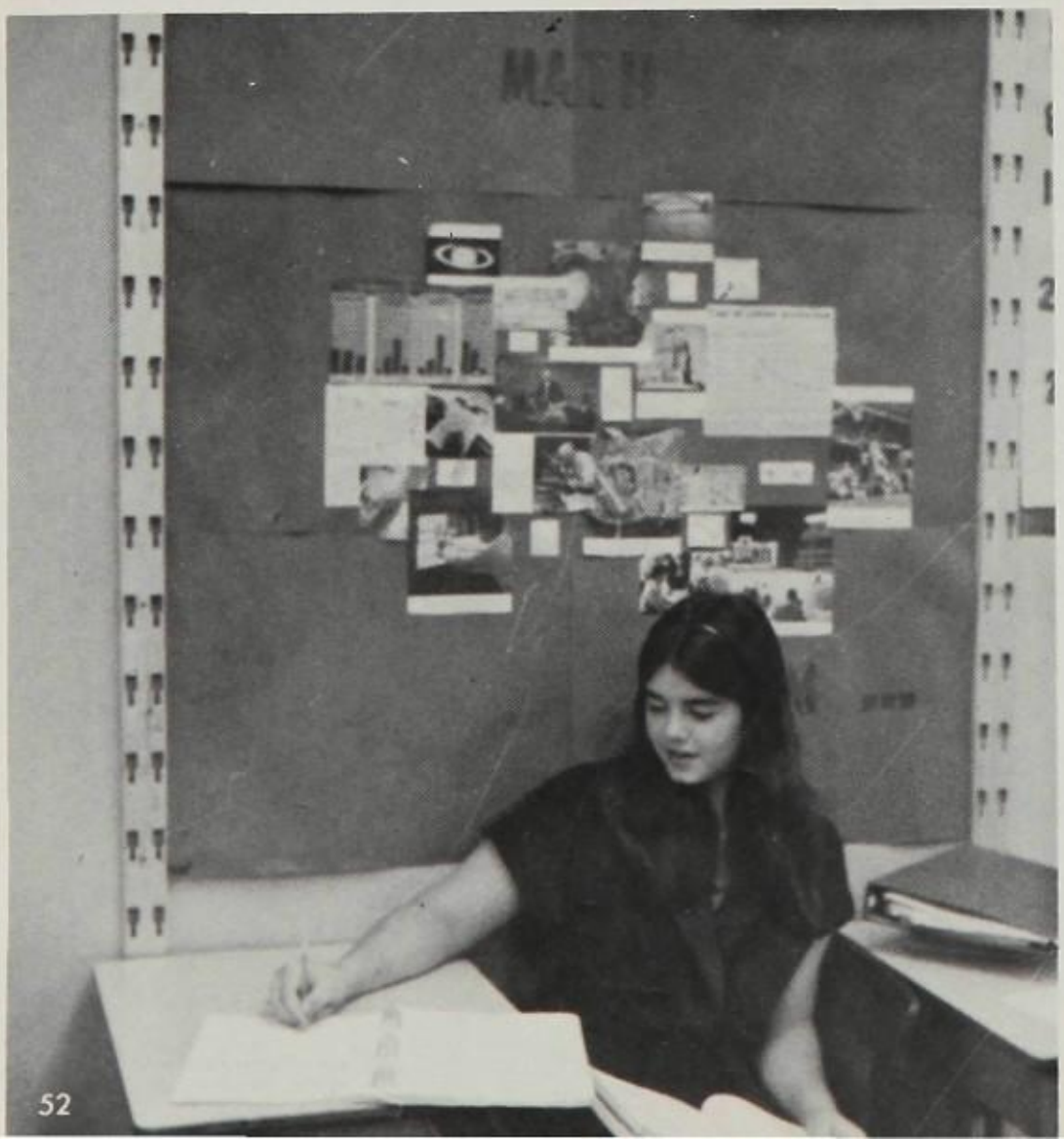
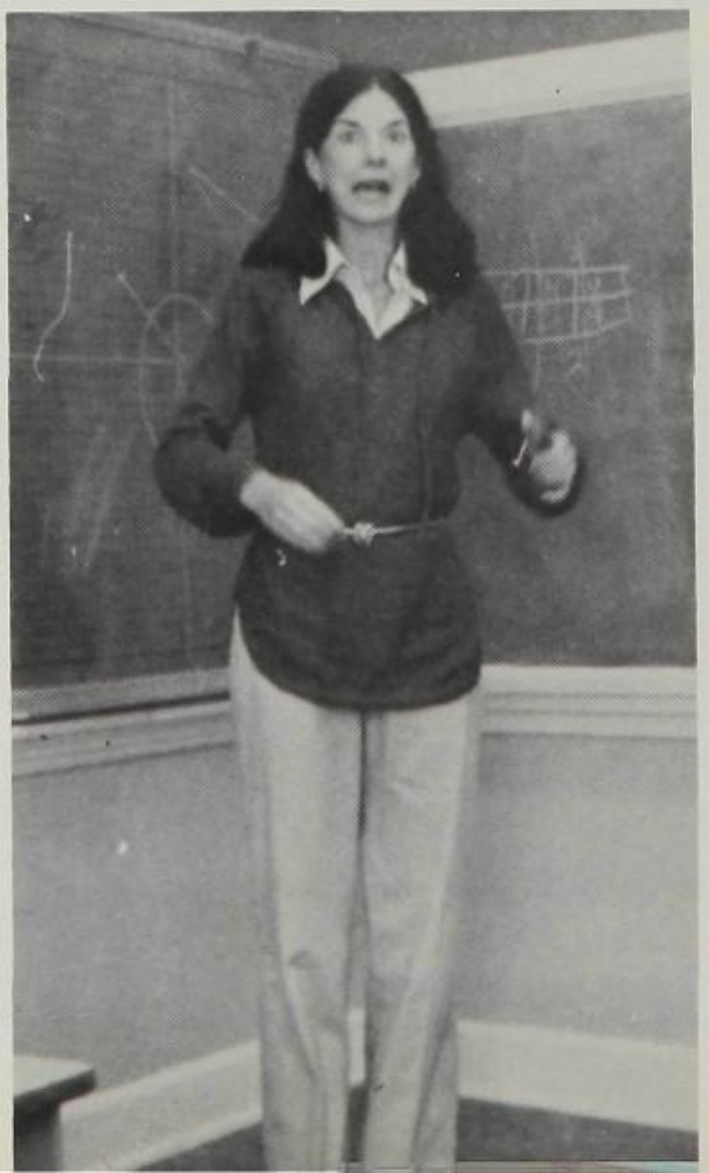
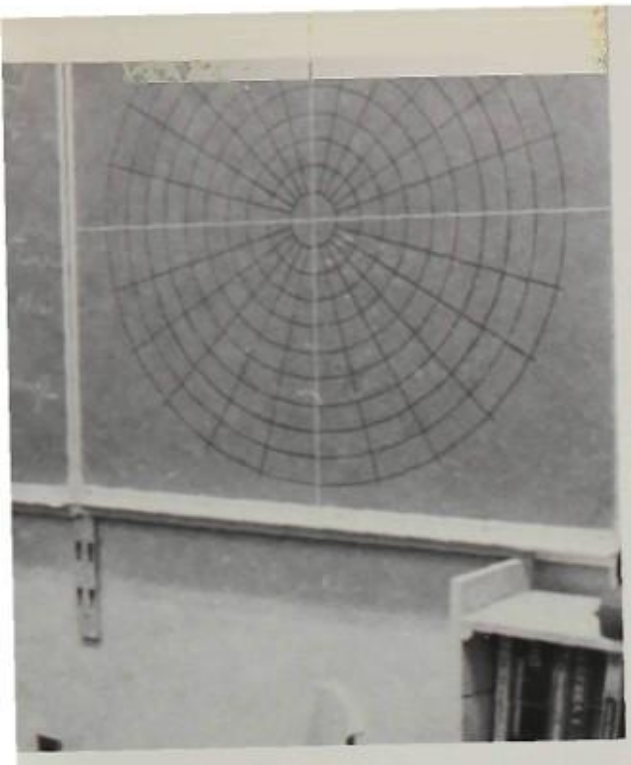
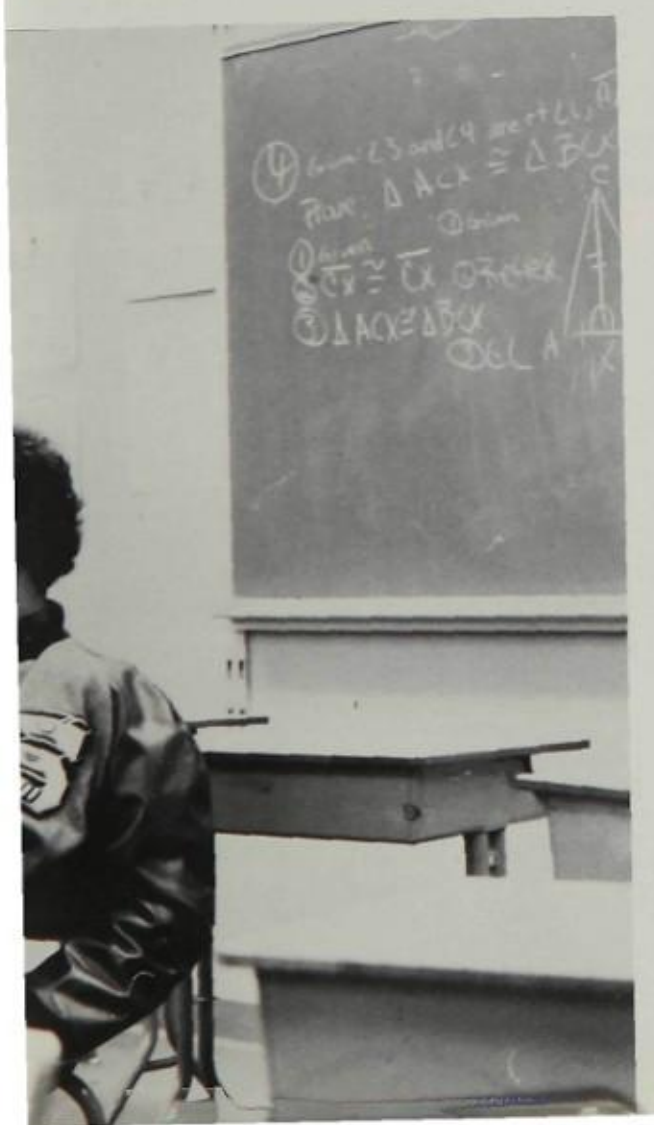










Off on a Tangent . . .

MATH

Mrs. Kaye Chandler
B.S., Louisiana Tech University, Geometry, Algebra I, Algebra III

"I enjoy teaching at Southfield. There has been a tremendous improvement in the quality of students in our school in the last few years. Just being a part time teacher does not enable me to "be around" a full day's activities. I have never been so proud of a group of students as I was last year when I took four Southfield students to the State Math Convention. To see four students from a very small school compete with very large numbers of students was very encouraging. The students here should be very appreciative of the good foundation they are getting for college."

She enjoys reading, shopping, dancing, being a mommy, and staying alive.

Mrs. Harriet Dehan
B.S., Sophie Newcomb College, Eighth Grade Math, Advanced Math,

Dehan Philosophy: It takes less time to work a problem than it does to complain about having to work it!

You say the bell is about to ring? You'd be surprised at what we can do in two minutes.

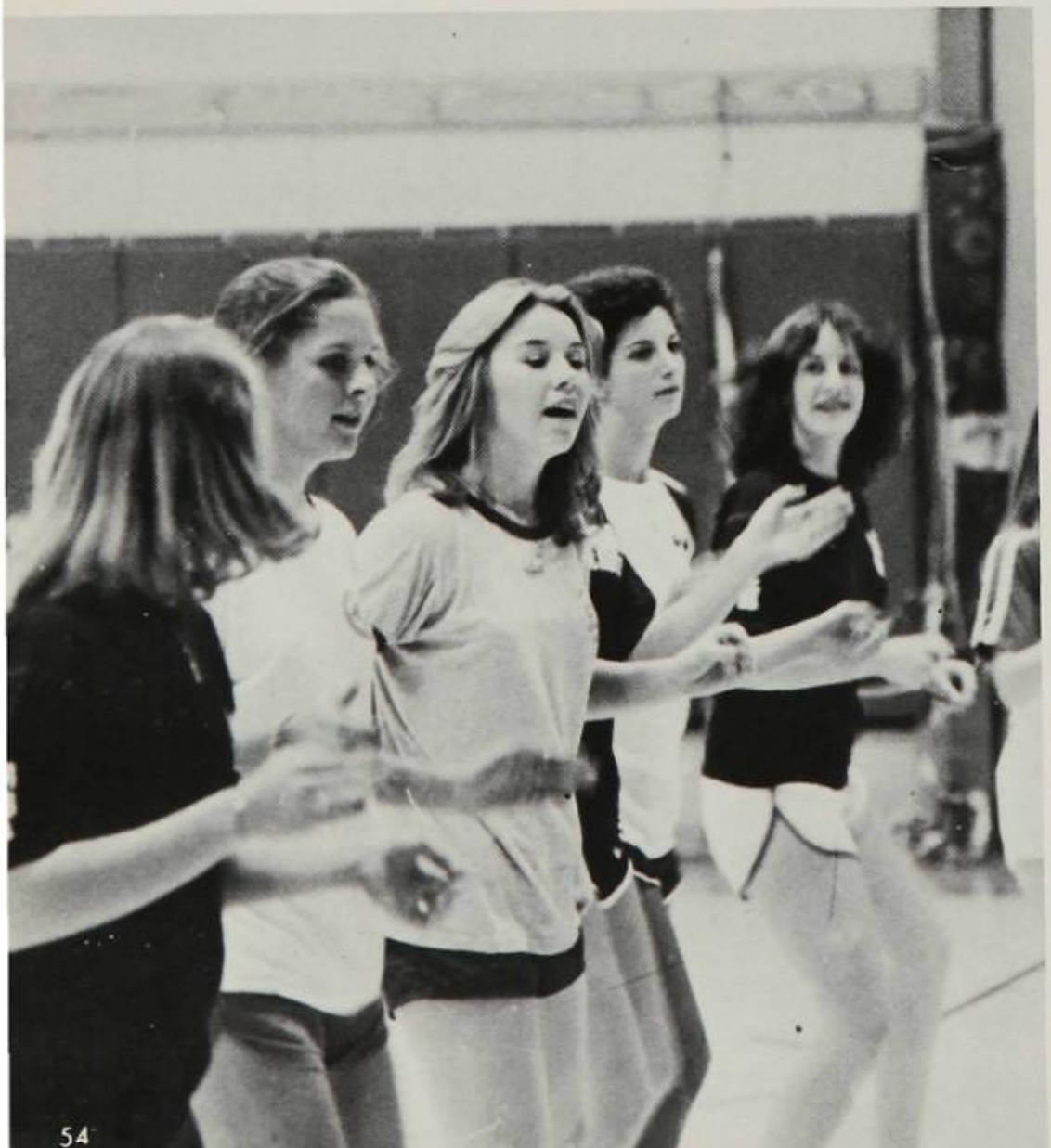
Perhaps there is no such thing as a point in space or an instant in time. If so, we can all go home.

Who misled you by telling you that life is fair?

Mrs. Dehan is a staunch supporter of intuition. She is a ballerina and is constantly in search of that rare bird, the artist-mathematician.

Mr. John McMillan
B.A., Washington and Lee University, Middle School Math, Algebra II.

"Coach, do you have a paragraph for the yearbook?" "Remind me tomorrow, tomorrow, tomorrow . . ."



Phys. Ed.

A Sport for All Seasons

Mrs. Minnie Bullard
B. S., Centenary College

Physical Education

Mrs. Bullard was raised on a farm in North Carolina. She likes to daydream about being successful at something. "You know, being the best at what I do, no matter what it is. Just as long as I am the *best* one at doing it."

Mrs. Bullard says she also teaches interior design. She feels that good health starts from the inside.

Mr. Gene Hamner
B.S., Louisiana Polytechnical Institute;
M.S., L.S.U.

Physical Education
Civics

The physical education classes are my favorite. Physical education should be required for four years in high school because it is the one place a student (or a teacher as it may be) can rid himself of the frustrations of a hectic day in the classroom by engaging in some rather vigorous activity.

Mr. Skipper Morgan
B.S., Northwestern State University

Head Coach
Physical Education
Social Studies

Favorite pastimes: Staying at Southfield late at night trying to catch landscapers, parkers, beer drinkers and people who kick in car doors.

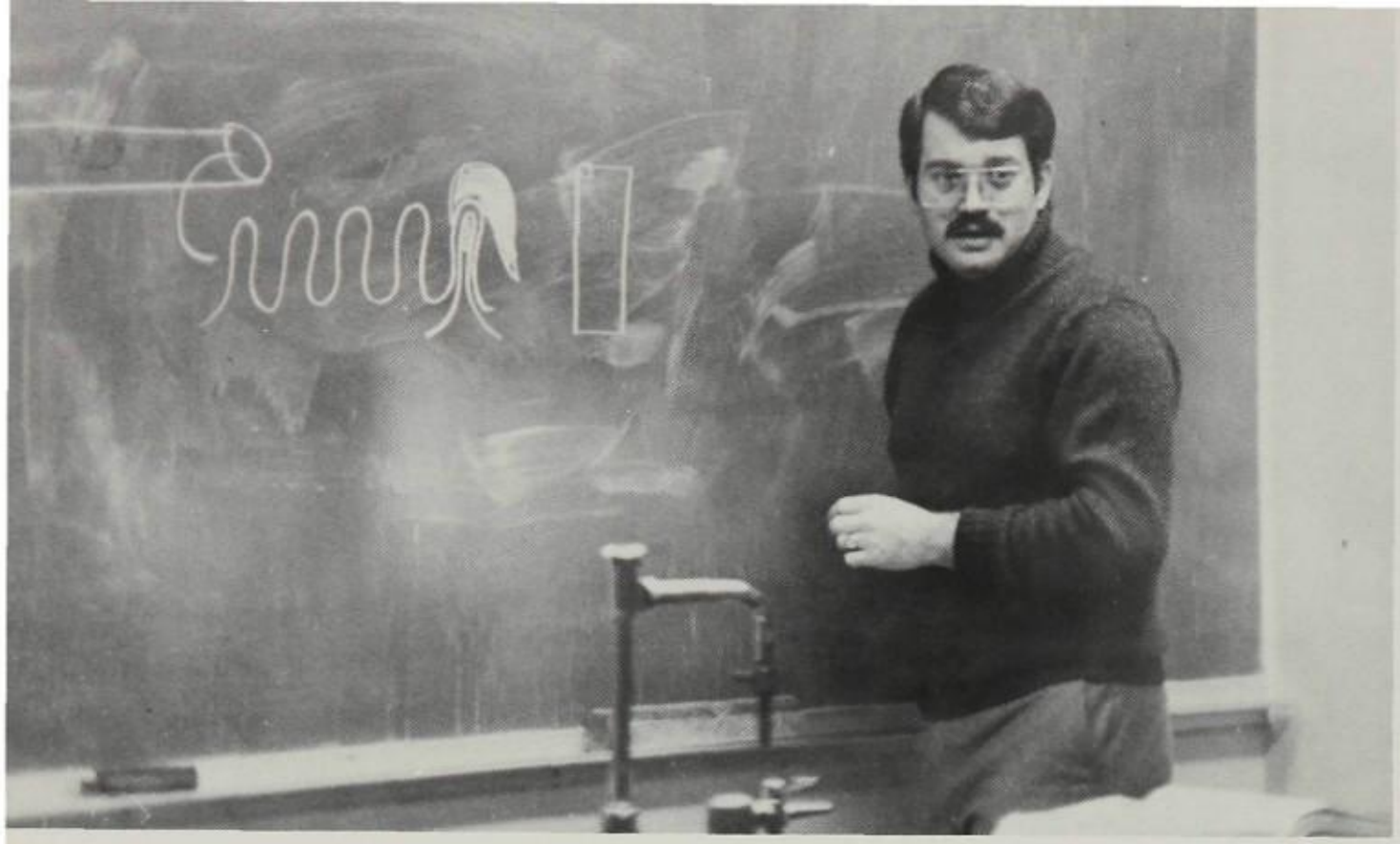
Current projects: assembling a 30 man roster for football: all 6'4", 245 lbs, run the 40 in 4.5 sec.

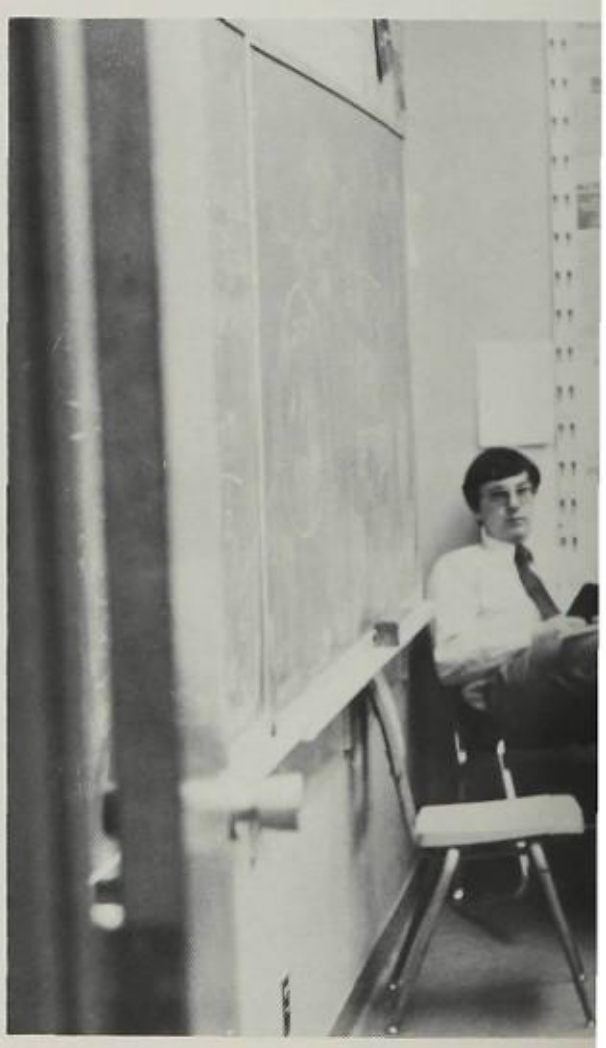
This year I teach: 1. Social behavior to k-4, k-5. 2. Boyfriend management to all the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th grade girls and some juniors. 3. Line disco dancing to the girls.

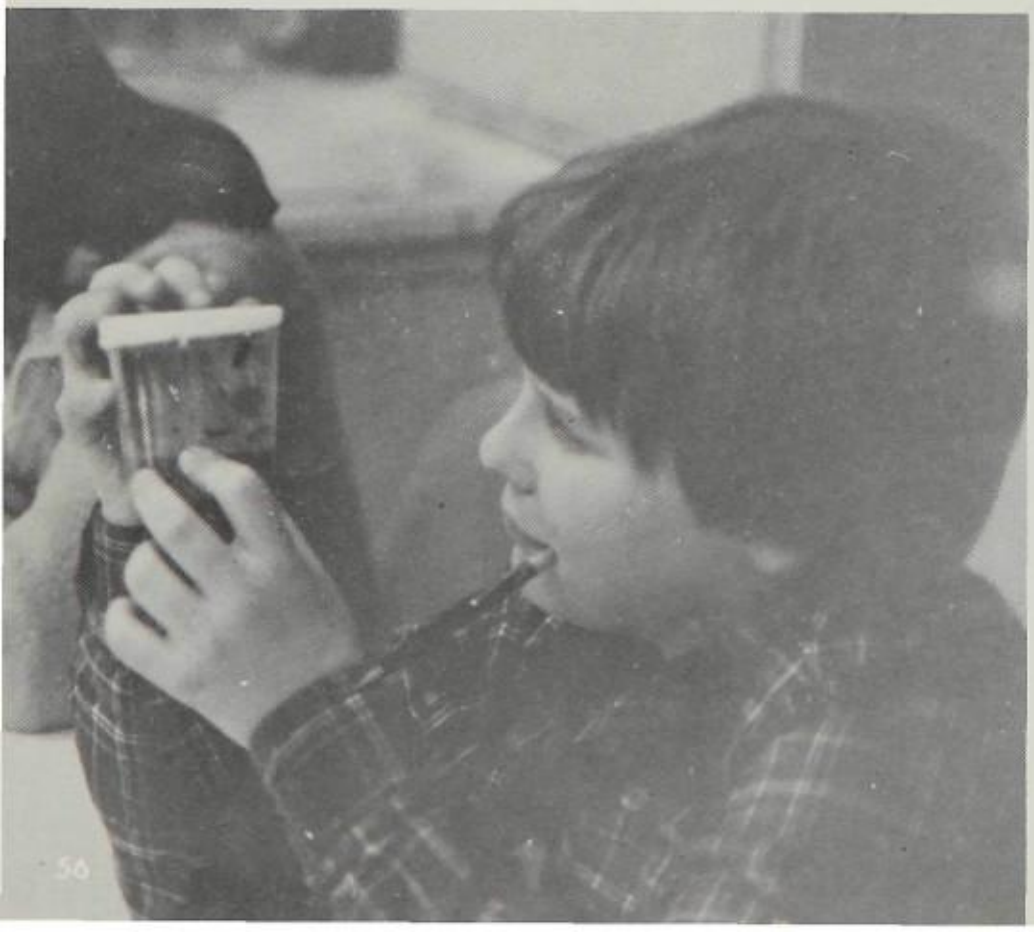
Mr. John McMillan
B.A., Washington and Lee

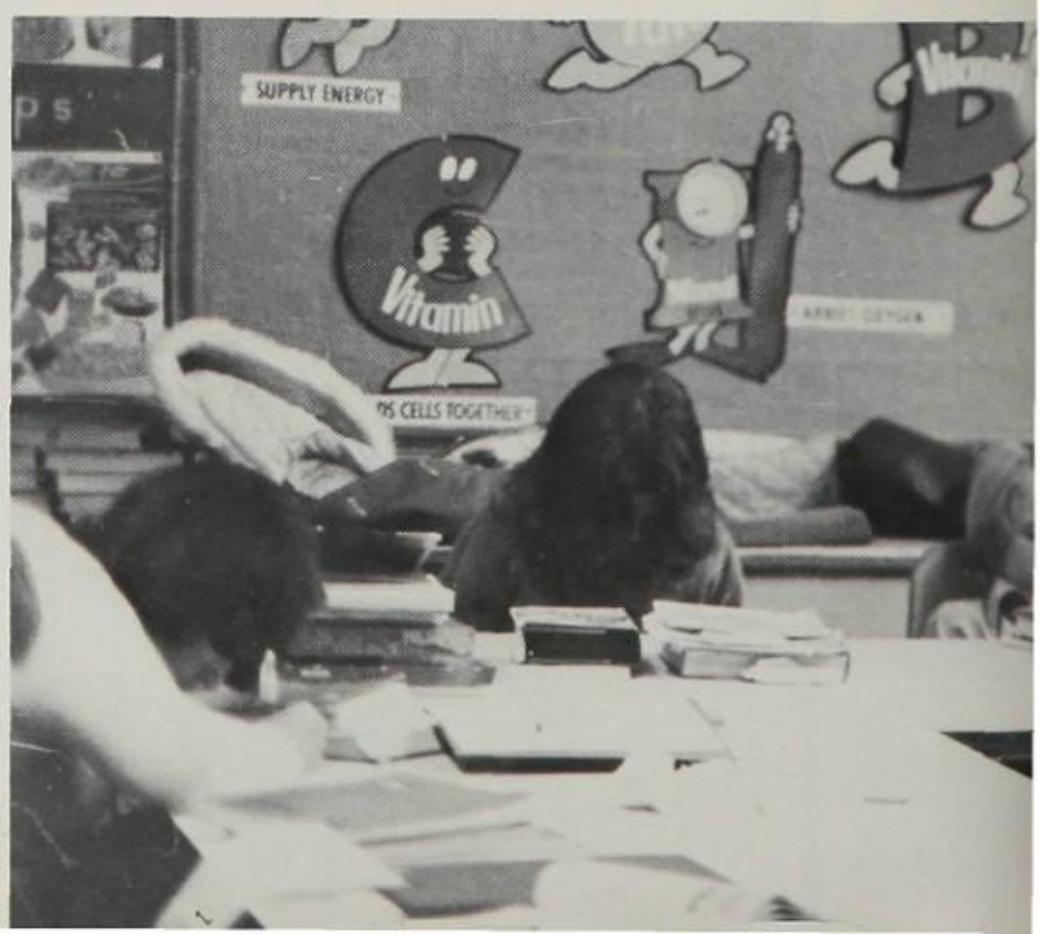
Coach
Physical Education
Mathematics
Algebra II

". . . tomorrow, tomorrow, tomorrow . . ."





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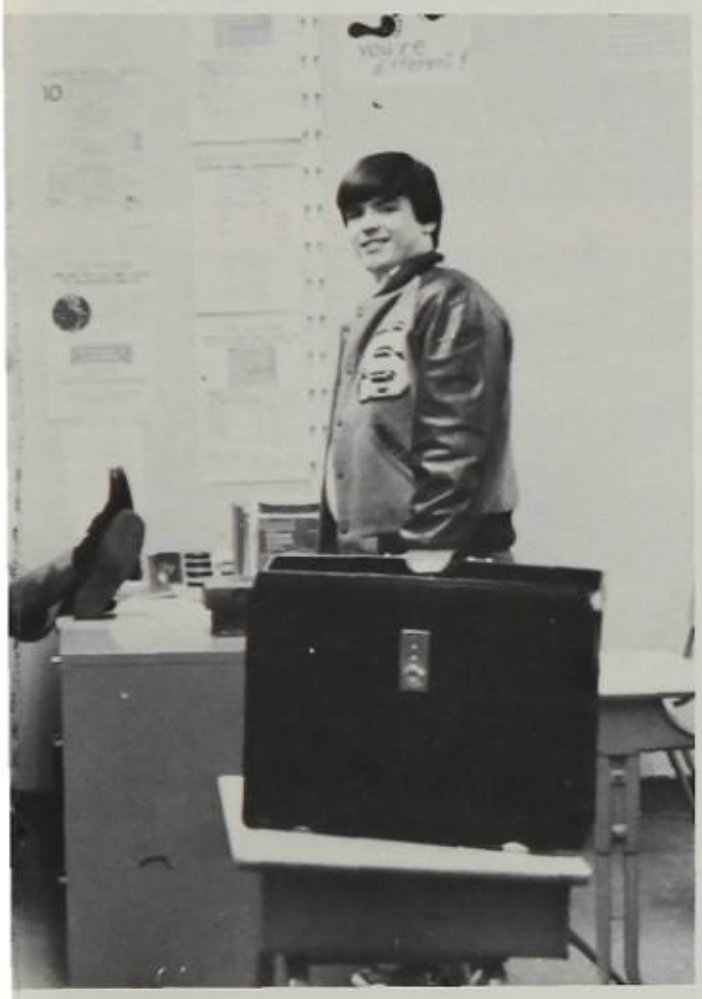
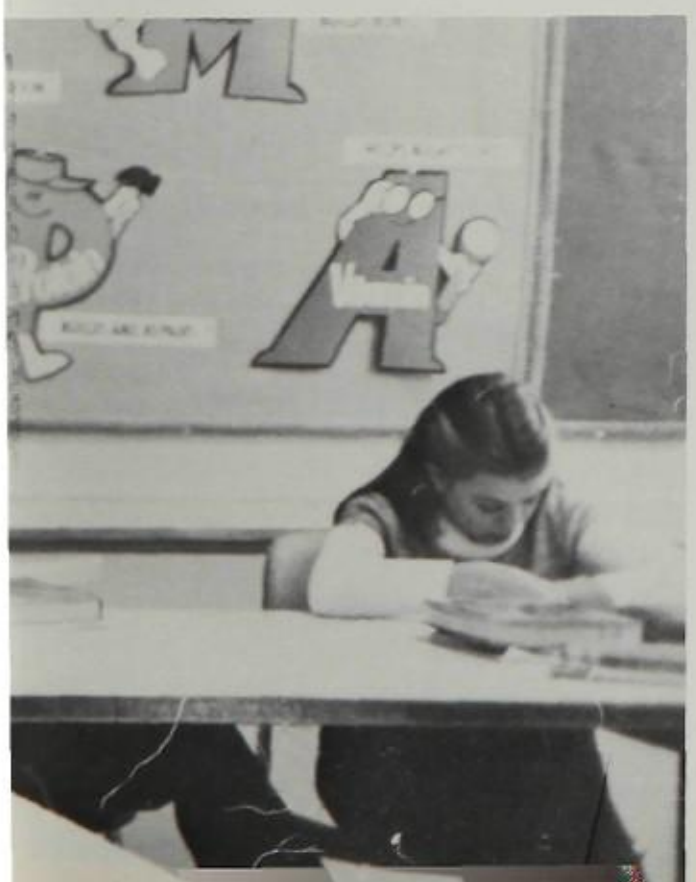




Out of This World — Down to Earth

SCIENCE

Mr. Mark Gottlob
B.S., M.A., Florida State University

Head of Middle School
Chemistry
Physics

Teaching science is teaching at its best. Understanding the universe is man's ultimate challenge. The universe is only as vast as man's mind. As a teacher, my goals are clear: to bring the vastness of the universe within the grasp of my students' minds and to expand their minds to meet the universe.

Mrs. Amy Hall
B.S., Centenary College

Middle School
Science

"Teaching Jr. High kids not only presents me with 75 challenges a day, but often a lot of fun. 6-8 grade kids are truly a rare endangered species — they only have three years to be a Jr. High Kid. Besides, some of my best friends are my Jr. High Kids. The best part is teaching science with them. They really like "grossed out stuff."

Mrs. Hall enjoys making her own clothes and cooking for her son, but one of her favorite pastimes is playing her flute when *no* one is home.

Mr. Harry B. McCain
B.A., M.A., Ph.D., North Texas State University

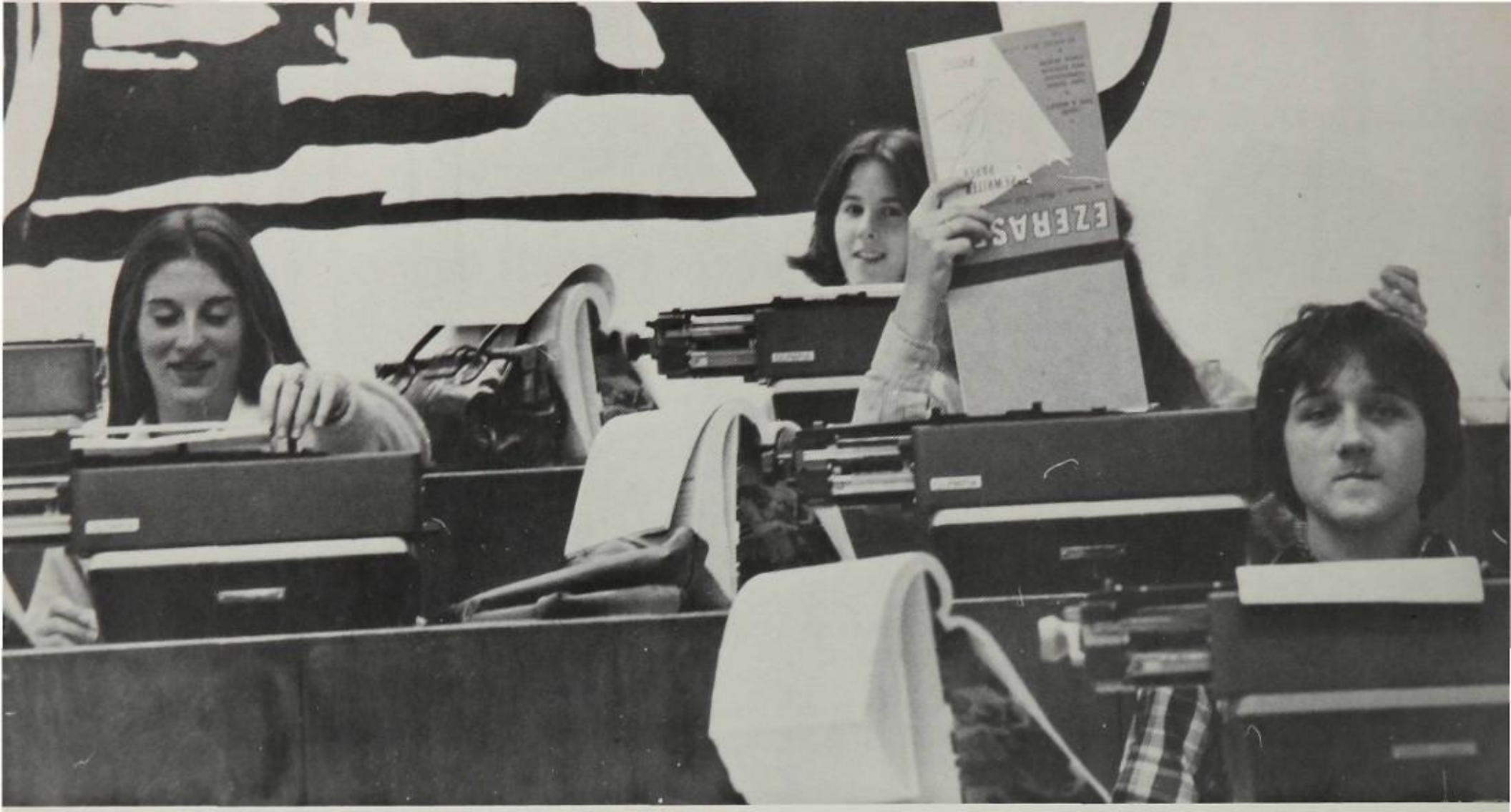
Head of Upper School
Biology I
Psychology

BIOLOGY

Biology, a full year course, is designed to show evolutionary and phylogenetic relationships, the anatomy and physiology of man as well as a survey of the plant and animal kingdoms. Ecological paradigms and molecular basis of biology are also studies. Laboratory work is an integral part of the course work. Upon completion of the course a student should have a better understanding of the technical, scientific and romantic aspects of biological study.

PSYCHOLOGY

Psychology is a one-semester survey course. It is designed to review the nature of man as proposed by the works of Machiavelli, Descartes, Kant, Freud, Russell and others. The course analyzes human behavior in light of the scientific method and has a behavioral emphasis. Classical and operant conditioning are also studied.

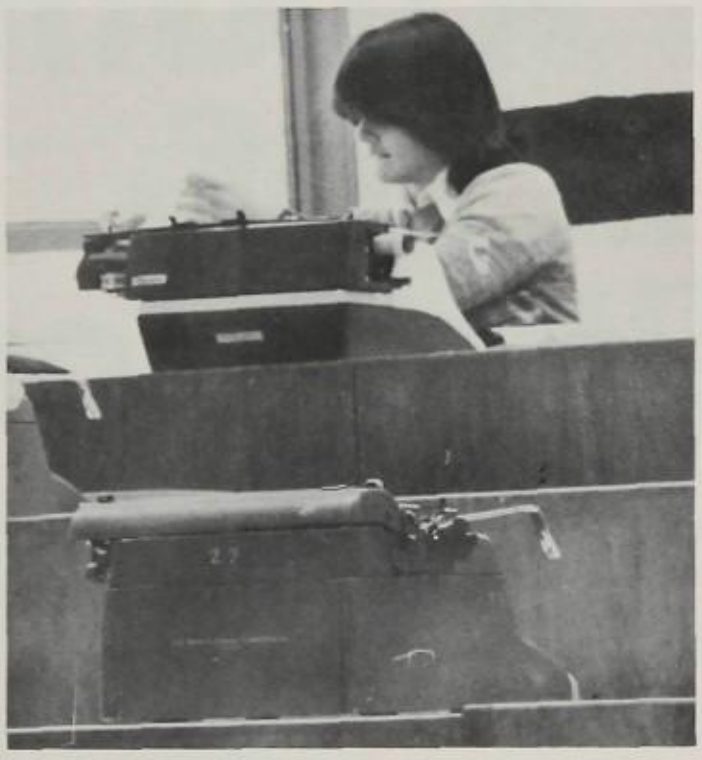


Keep Your Eyes on Your Copy

TYPING

Mrs. Kay McPherson
B.S., Centenary College.

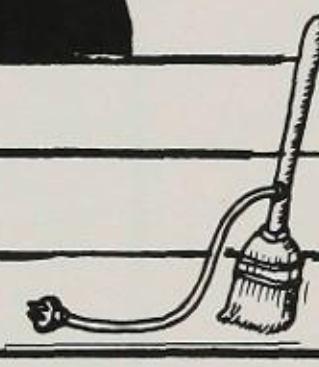
Eighth Grade Typing,
Typing I



Hopefully the students who have taken typing here at Southfield these last four years will use the skills they have learned. There have been trying times but in the end most have acquired some skill in typing. I'm sure many are tired of hearing "Sit up straight," "Feet on the floor," "Eyes on your books, not on your hands," and "hold down the chatter," But that was part of it.

An Album of Illustrious Persons

PEOPLE



This year's administration took on a new look with new faces. Heading the new administration was Mr. Robert H. Demaree previously of Metairie Country Day. Along with Mr. Demaree came a new head of the lower school, Mrs. Janice Lynch. Mrs. Lynch can often time be found in her office lending a helping hand to students and teachers alike. This year also brought about the creation of the office of coordinator of the middle school. Filling this role was Mr. Mark Gottlob. Mr. Gottlob was already known by high school students but has now become a familiar face to students of the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. The various school heads would not be complete without the notorious Dr. Harry B. McCain. Dr. McCain is not only busy with his job as upper school head but also with his biology I and psychology classes. He is often recognized by his famous quote, "That's life in the big city." Completing the administrative staff is Mrs. Comiel Kendall, our school counselor. Mrs. Kendall is often busy answering the many questions of the students. This year's administration has definitely done a great job.

Dr. Harry B. McCain
B.A., M.A., Ph.D., North Texas State

All persons in the Southfield family might listen to the advice of one of this centuries greatest educators and philosophers. "The more purely intellectual aim of education should be the endeavor to make us see and imagine the world in an objective manner as far as possible as it really is in itself, and not merely through the distorting medium of personal desires." Bertrand Russell.

Head of Upper School
Biology I, Psychology

Mr. Mark Gottlob
B.S., M.A., Florida State University

This is my fifth year at Southfield and I am beginning to feel like a veteran. Each year a number of graduates return to visit the school and thank me for helping prepare them for college. This is my reward for the hours of preparing lessons and exams and listening to the crys of my students. A few students returning to praise the school and my teaching is enough to inspire me to make my next class a little harder than the last. The crys of "give us a break" and "you are so mean" have become music to my ears. On the other hand when I hear students using poor grammar or racial slurs without realizing their ignorance I am reminded of how seemingly impossible my job is. Here's to the impossible.

Middle School Coordinator
Biology II, Chemistry, Physics

Janice L. Lynch
B.S. English
M.A. Education
at California State Polytechnic University

In the lower school children and teachers are working together to create a conducive and attractive environment for learning and learning to love to learn. We strive to be responsible members of the Southfield family.

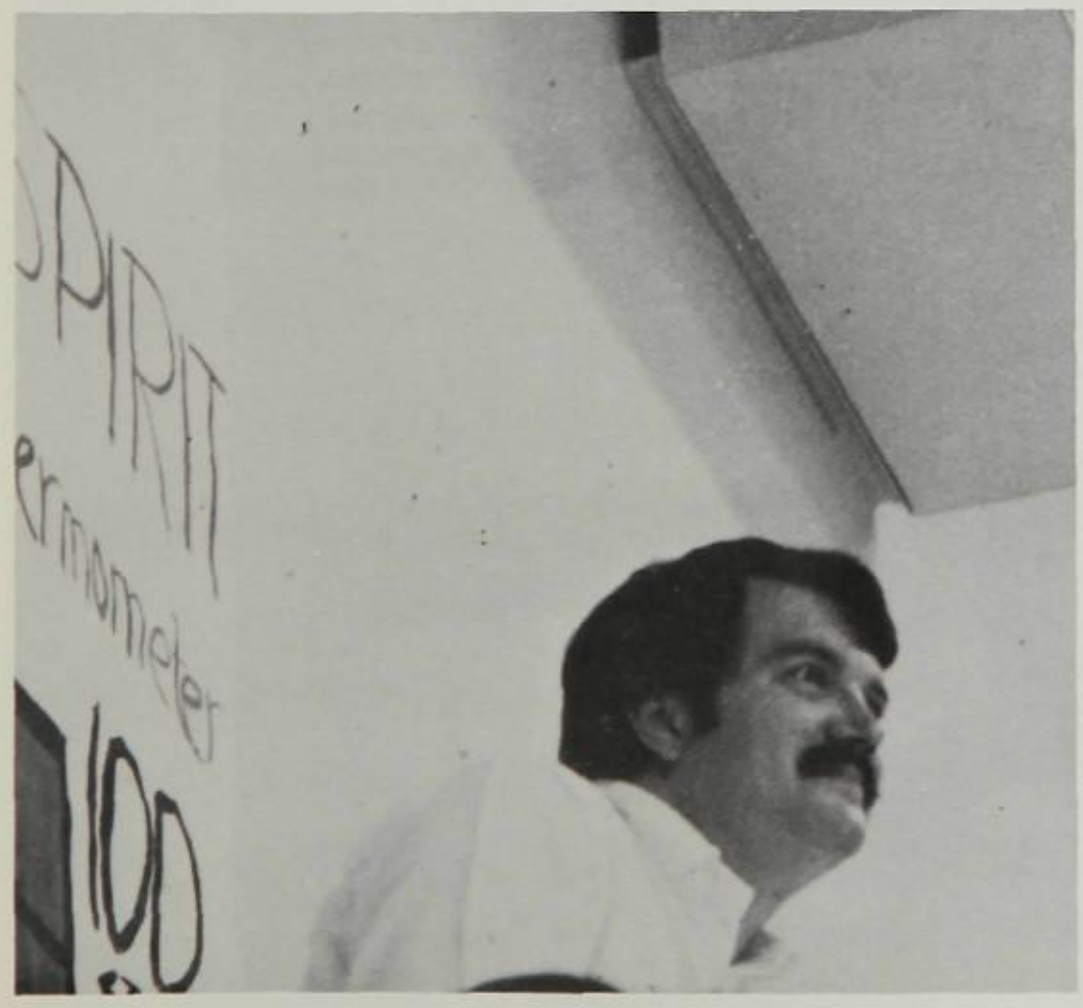
"The child learns many things quickly and permanently. Throughout his childhood he is learning to communicate, to listen, to know and understand and to speak more effectively. He is learning to be at home in his world, learning to read its signs and portents, learning to read people . . . learning to act less on impulse and more with purpose."
Frank R. Jennings

Head of Lower School

Mrs. Comiel Kendall
B.S., La. Polytechnic Institute, M.S., Northwestern State College

Southfield offers many opportunities to its students — small classes, college preparatory curriculum, active clubs, and honorary organizations, diversified athletic programs, extended campus programs, student advisory system, participation in foreign language festivals, literary rallies, etc. Such activities contribute to a well rounded Southfield student.

Counselor



Up Front

ADMINISTRATION

Mr. Robert H. Demaree, Jr.
A.B., University of N. Carolina, M.A. Emory

A day for me at Southfield may consist of many things: talking with individual students about their academic work or college plans, with groups of teachers or parents about new courses or programs, or working on the budget, or showing the school to prospective parents, or teaching my course in Roman Civilization, or going to watch one of the Eagles teams play, or any number of things which, in their range and variety, make my job interesting and exciting. I know this: Southfield today is a good school, dedicated to its students and seeking the best for them; it is our hope and belief that we are in the process of becoming a stronger school — working together on this is what makes being at Southfield a challenging and rewarding experience.

Headmaster
Roman Civilization

Congratulations & best of luck for W & L -
Robert Demaree

Behind the Scenes . . .

BOARD of TRUSTEES

Mr. Arnold Lincove continued as President of the Board of Trustees through the 1978-79 school year. He and the rest of his board certainly did an excellent job in this the year of many administrative transitions. Serving along with Mr. Lincove as officers of the board were Mr. Ray Barlow — Vice President, Mr. Gilbert Shanley — Treasurer, and Dr. Dorathy Gwin — Secretary. The remaining members of the board were: Mr. H. F. Anderson, Mr. William Atkins, Mrs. Howard Bronson, Jr., Mr. John Caruthers, Jr., Mr. John Copeland, Mrs. Lea Hall, Mr. Jeffrey Kallenberg, Mr. John Madison, Jr., Mr. Edward Powell, Mrs. Justin Querbes, III, Mr. Gordon Rountree, Mr. Scott Sealy, Mr. C. S. Smith, Jr., Mr. Donald Weiss, Dr. Lacy Williams, and Mr. David Winkler. Mrs. Ronald Geiger, President of the Parent's Club, Mr. Wayne McGee, President of the Booster Club, and Todd Moore, President of the Student Council were ex-officio members to the board.

The Eyrie staff would like to commend the board on a job well done.

Girls Friday

SECRETARIAL

Mrs. Erena Campbell
Receptionist

It goes like this: Did you bring a note? Why are you tardy? You think that's an excuse? Where are you supposed to be? Then there is: Watch the ball! Hustle! Move your feet! What are you standing there for, you did not pay admission! Don't turn your back to the ball! Don't close your eyes, you'll get hit in the face. Then there's: Why don't they answer the phone? The mail came! What's for the morning sheet? Gosh! that's a pile of Xeroxing! No, that isn't infected mosquito bites, that's chicken pox. You're really not supposed to use my phone. 98.6. You're not sick: You're faking it — do you have a test today? It's wild! It's Friday, yea! Who is going to the Krock?

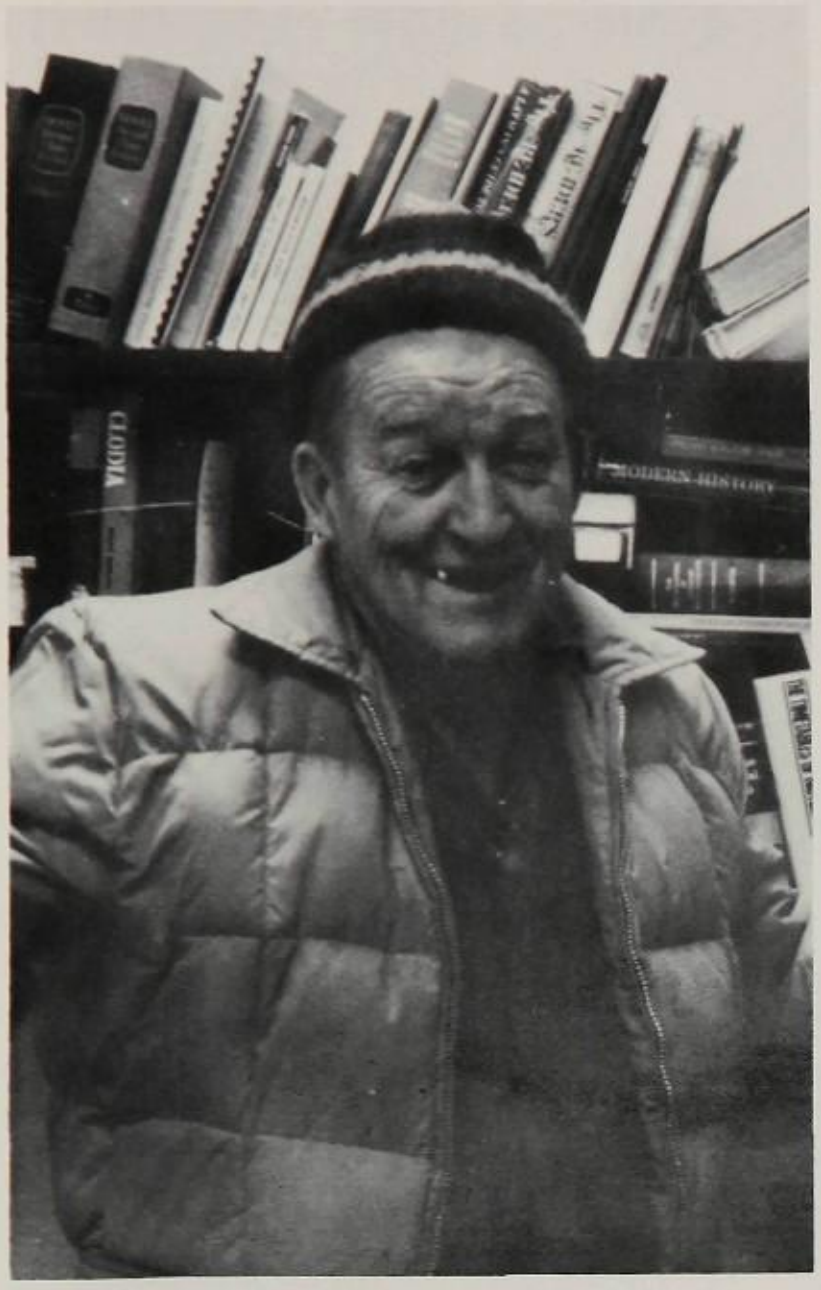
Mrs. Betty Liner
Secretary to the Headmaster, Business Manager

Mrs. Liner has been Southfield's business manager and secretary to the headmaster for the past several years. It is Mrs. Liner's gentle voice which is heard on the other end of the line when a call is transferred "upstairs". She is responsible for handling all financial business of the school and its clubs, for scheduling appointments for the headmaster, and many other "odd jobs".

From the yearbook staff, "Thank you Mrs. Liner."

Mrs. Joan Roper
Upper School Secretary

Mrs. Roper has now been at Southfield for ten years. To many students Mrs. Roper is a permanent fixture, but a nice one at that. Since having come to Southfield, Mrs. Roper has worked in the middle, lower, and upper schools. She has been in the upper school since the completion of the high school building. As secretary of the upper school she not only does work for Dr. McCain and the athletic department but also for the students in general. The Eyrie staff is often in debt to Mrs. Roper for her hard work and helping hand. Mrs. Roper said, "I love being at Southfield because I love the kids and feel that they play a big part in my life." We have to say that the feeling is mutual.



To Keep It Clicking

SERVICES

Mrs. Audrey Poland, Cafeteria Manager

Lillie Jones, Cafeteria Assistant

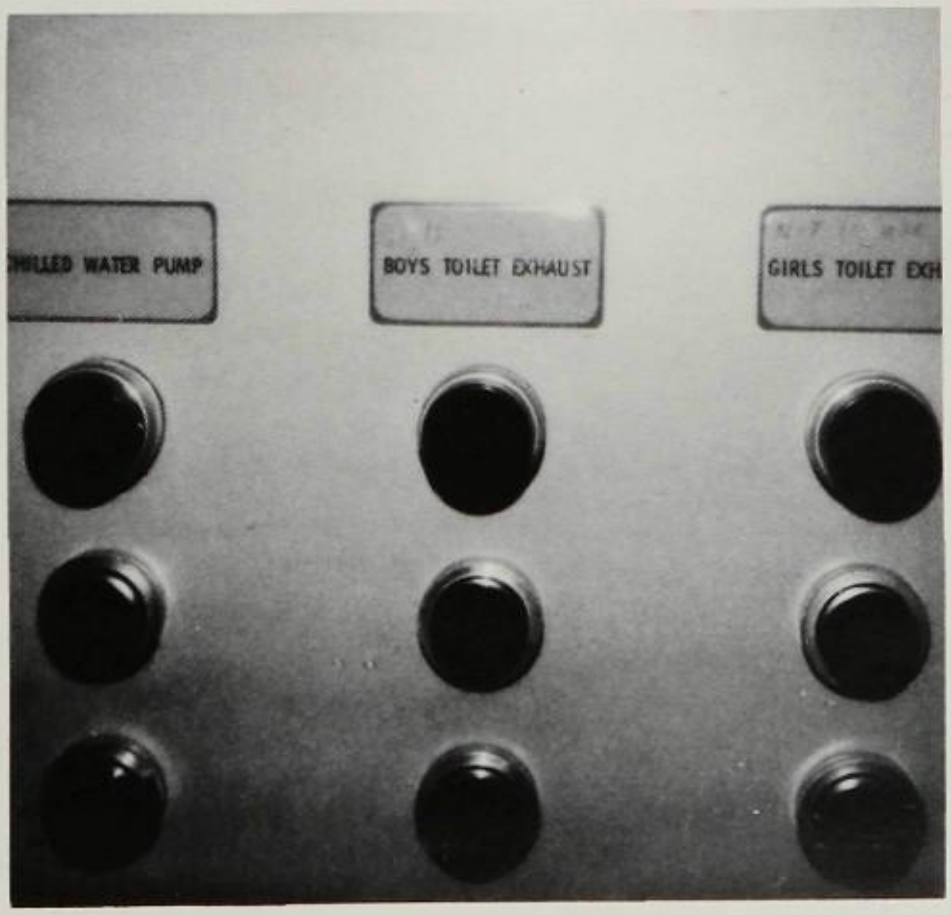
Ethel Lee Payne, Cafeteria Assistant

Evelyn Talton, Cafeteria Assistant

Mr. Feazel, Maintenance Manager

Charles Carlton, Custodian

What would we do without Charles and Mr. Feazel to unlock the doors each morning, turn on the lights, check the heating, repair the tiny faults such as chairs students have leaned back in and light bulbs that have burned out? What would we do without Ethel to keep the place spic and span? Where would Southfield be without Mrs. Poland, Lillie, Evelyn, and Ethel to prepare our lunches? This group goes day after day without the gratitude they deserve. There are so many jobs essential to the upkeep of the school than most students realize. We should all be grateful for their services that "keep Southfield clicking."



SENIORS While you've been working your way up for all these years, we've been quietly waiting for you to arrive.

Susanna Atkins

Diane Hyrniac

David Wesley Bates

Jennafer Mokeland

Todd Moore

Robert Price

Will Carothers

Chris Tilley

Steve Terrill

Bonnie Rubenstein

Alan Yokem

Glenn Andrews

Jim Fay

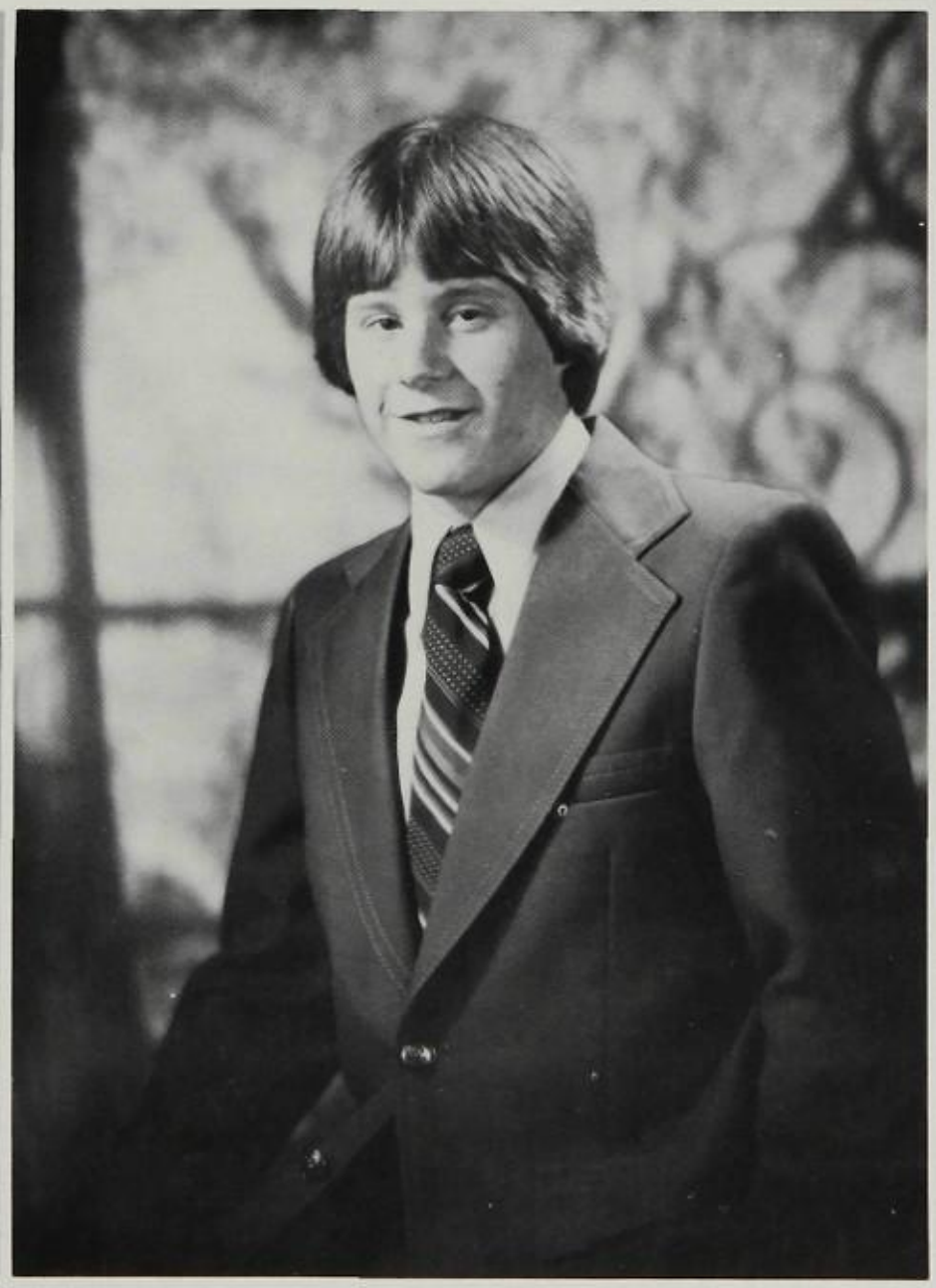
Steve Brocato

James Glenn Andrews

5 Years

Spanish Club — 10, 11
Sociedad Honoraria Hispania — 10
Mu Alpha Theta — 10, 11, 12
Vice-President — 11
Tennis Team — 10, 11
Headmaster's List — 9, 10
Honor Roll — 11
Centenary Quiz Bowl — 11, 12
Mu Alpha Theta State Math Bowl —
1st Place — 11

Every man who expresses an honest thought is a soldier in the army of intellectual liberty.
Robert G. Ingersoll



Susanna Knighton Atkins

14 Years

Spanish Club — 9, 10, 11
Vice-President — 11
Student Council — 9, 10, 11
Freshman Maid — 9
Sophomore Maid — 10
Homecoming Queen — 12
Z Club — 10, 11, 12
Parliamentarian — 12
Tennis Team — 10, 11, 12
Drama Club — 10, 11
Photography Club — 11
Close-up — 11
Yearbook Photographer — 12

No bird soars too high if he soars with his own wings.

William Blake

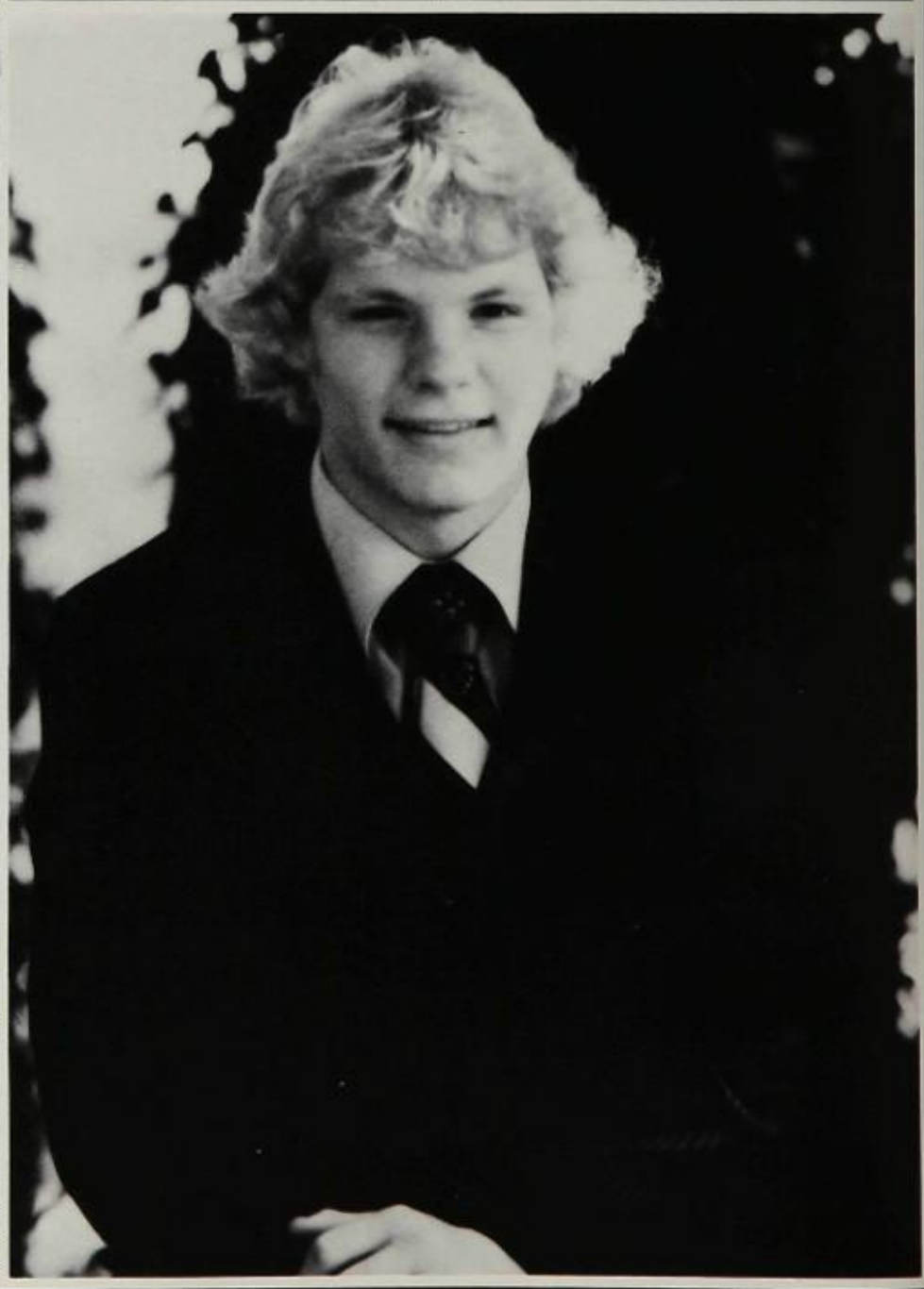
David Wesley Bates

2 Years

Football — 12

I was born; born to be wild; I gonna fly so high, I ain't never comin' down.

Steppenwolf



Stephen Vincent Brocato

4 Years

Football — 9, 10, 11, 12
Baseball — 11, 12
Basketball — 12
Track — 10, 11, 12
All District — 11
FCA — 9, 10, 11, 12
Interact — 10, 11
Spanish Club — 9, 10

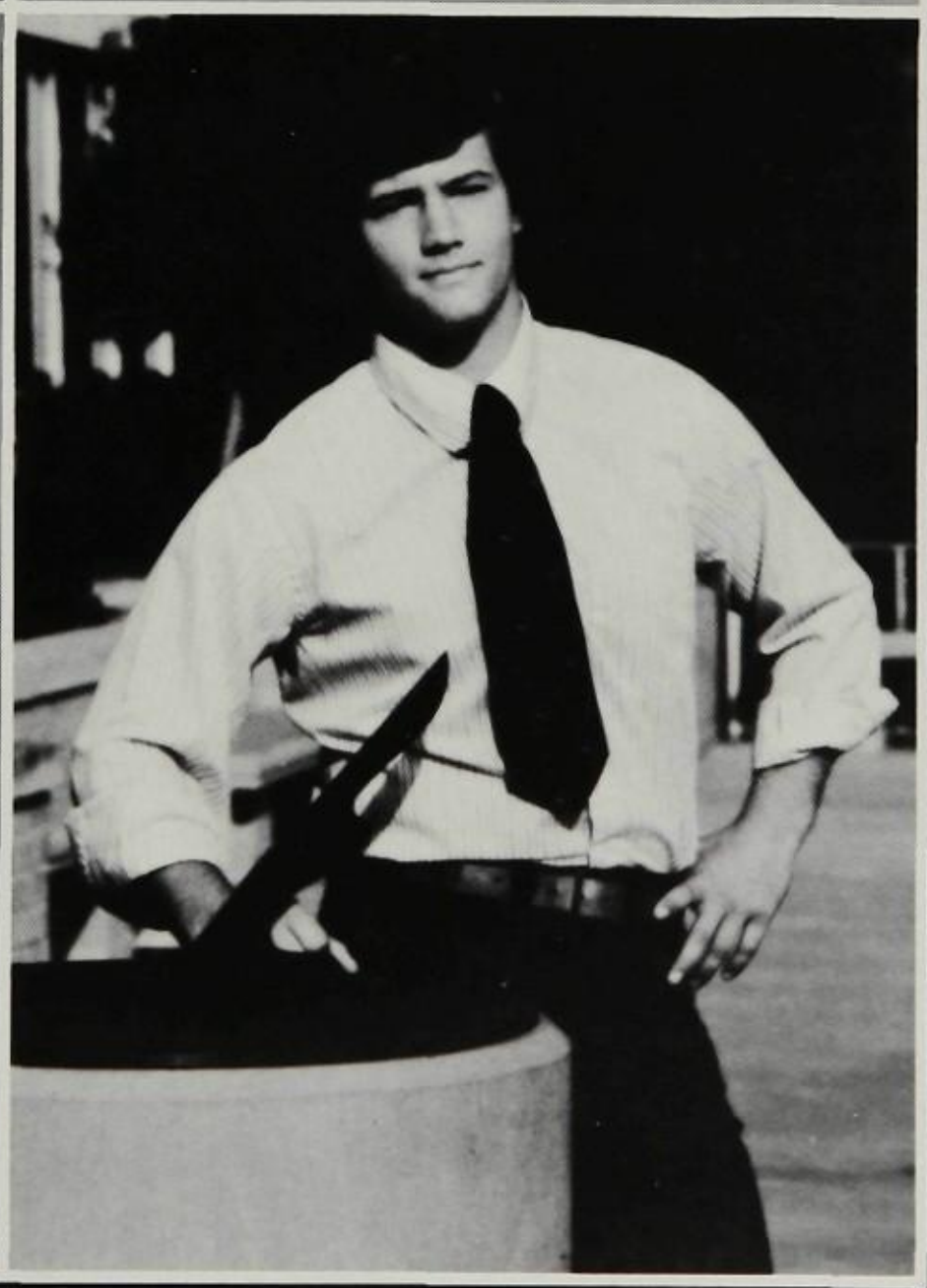
I shall not pass this way again, Any good things that I can do, or any kindness that I can show, let me do it now! Let me not defer it or neglect it, For I shall not pass this way again.
Stephen Grellet

Charles DeWitt Caruthers

10 Years

Football — 9, 10, 11, 12
Co-captain — 12
All district — 12
Baseball — 9, 10, 11, 12
Latin Club 9, 10
President — 10
FCA — 9, 10, 11, 12
Co-captain — 11
Math Club — 10
Mu Alpha Theta — 11, 12
Vice President — 12
Interact — 10, 11
National Honor Society — 11, 12
Centenary Quiz Bowl — 11, 12
Captain — 11, 12
Student Council — 9, 10, 11, 12
Honor Roll — 9, 10, 11, 12

I,
Being dry,
Sit, idly sipping here
My beer George Arnold



John Carlos Diaz

1 Year

In times of trouble whenever you are accosted by persons who say you are sinful remind them that "Only The Good Die Young" and then continue on your course to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness.

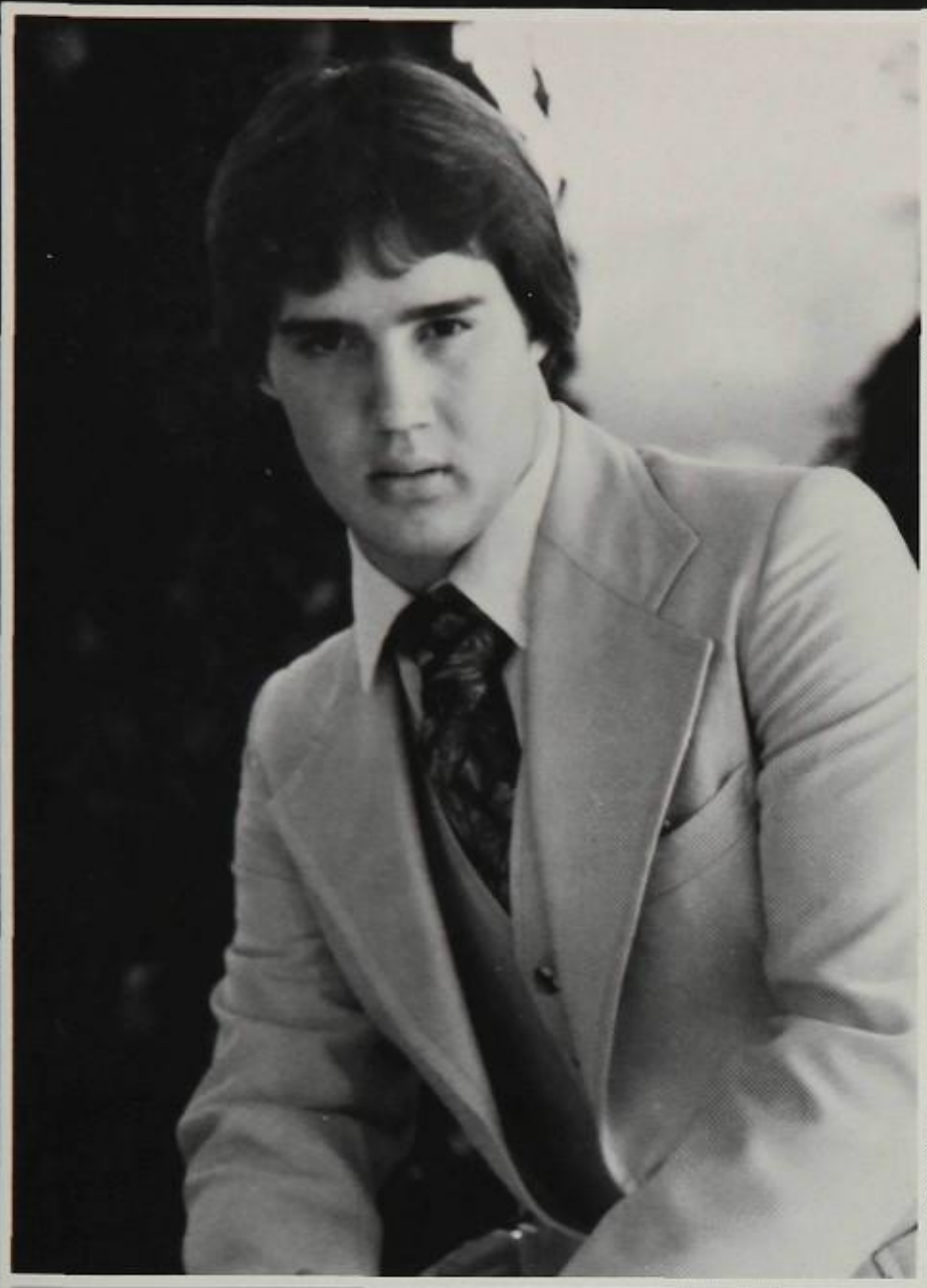
Edmund Mark Matkins

5 Years

Mu Alpha Theta — 12
Football — 9, 10, 11, 12
All District — 12
4H Club — 9
FCA — 9, 10, 11, 12
Drama Club — 9, 10, 11
Interact — 10, 11
Track — 10, 11, 12
Photo Club — 11
Thespian — 11, 12
Basketball — 12

I want it said of me by those who knew me best that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow.

Abraham Lincoln



Jeffrey Scott McGee

5 Years

Baseball — 9, 10, 11, 12
All district — 11
Basketball — 9, 10, 11, 12
Football — 9, 10, 11, 12
All District — 11, 12
Interact — 10, 11
Drama Club — 9, 10
Math Club — 12
Spanish Club — 9, 10

Great men are men of few words.
Henry VIII

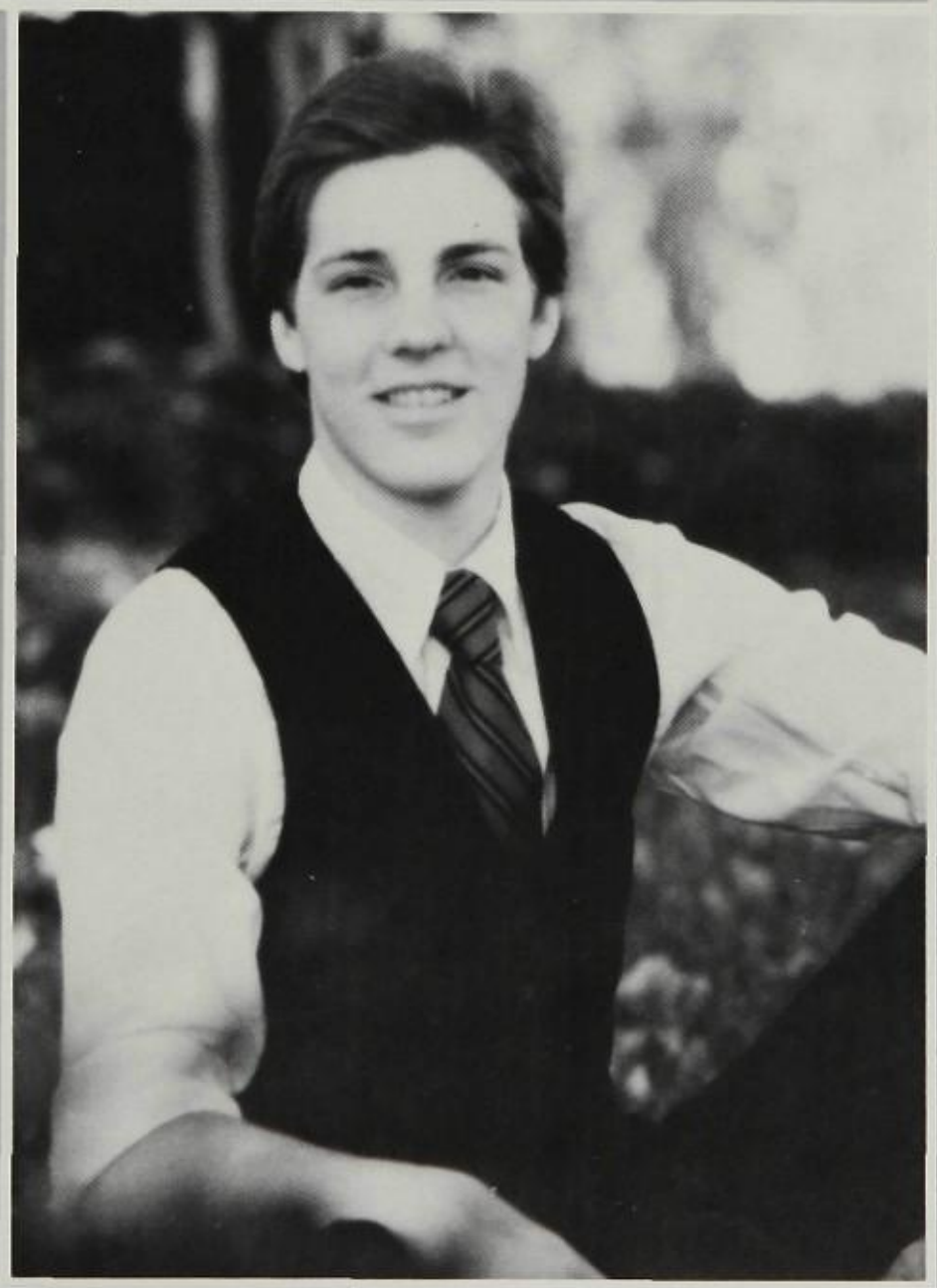
Todd Torbet Moore

5 Years

German Club — 9, 10, 11, 12
International Thespian Society — 9, 10, 11
Vice President — 9
President — 10
Drama Club — 9, 10, 11
Honor Roll — 9, 10, 11
Yearbook Staff — 10, 11, 12
Editor — 12
Close-up — 11
Centenary College Quiz Bowl — 11, 12
Leadership Conference — 11, 12
Louisiana Boys' State — 12
National Honor Society — 10, 11, 12
Mu Alpha Theta — 11, 12
Photography Club — 11
Student Council President — 12
DAR Good Citizen Award — 12

If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself.

"Desiderata" Found in Old Saint Paul's Church, Baltimore; Dated 1692.



Jennafer Woodard Moreland

2 Years

Z Club — 11, 12
Treasurer — 12
Pep Squad — 11
Tennis Team — 11, 12
FCA — 11
Drama Club — 11
Spanish Club — 11
Photography Club — 11
Newspaper Staff — 11, 12
Editor — 12
Honor Roll — 11
Junior Maid
Senior Maid
Head Cheerleader — 12
National Honor Society — 11, 12
Girls State — 12
Optimist Club — 12

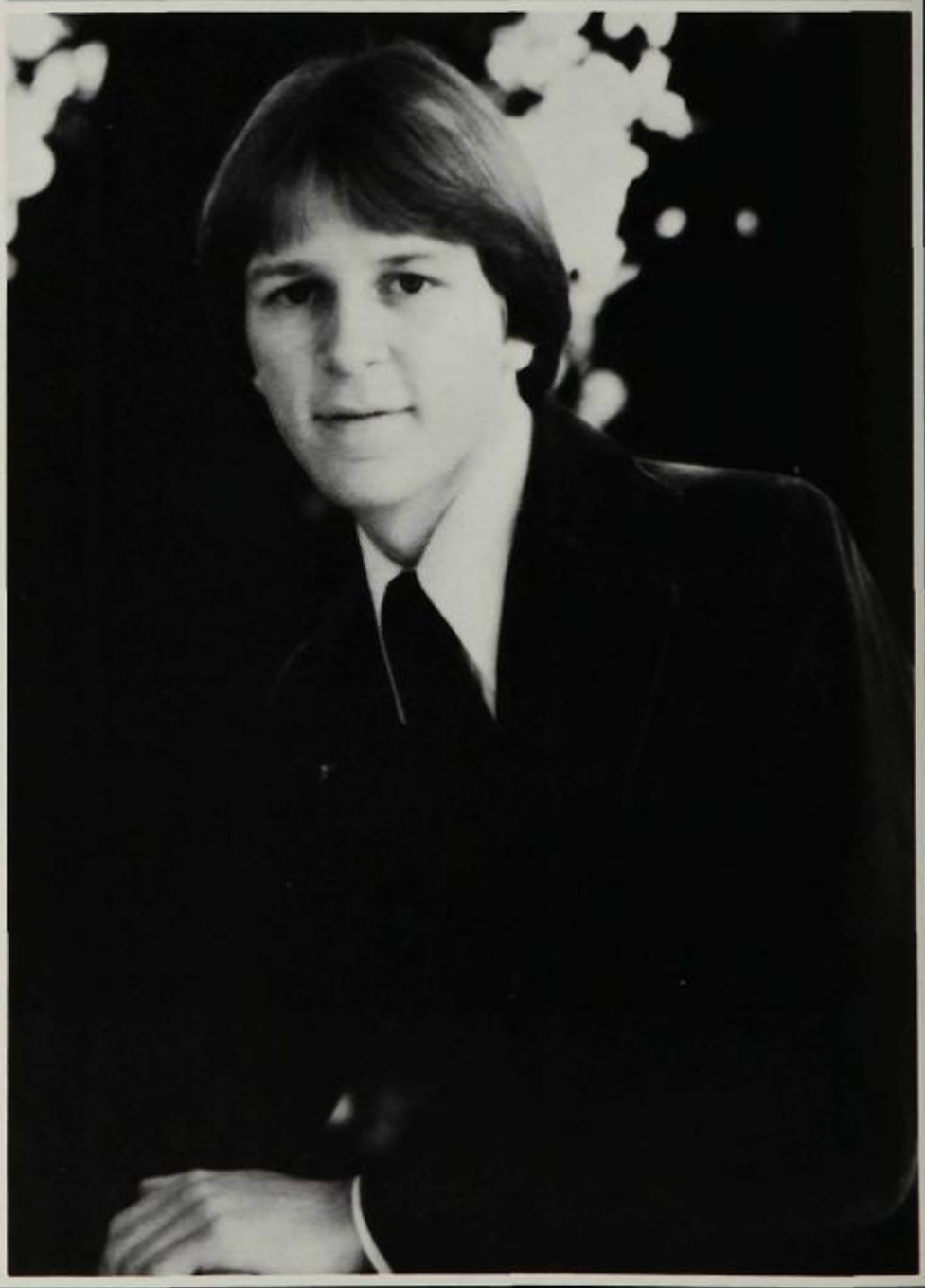
If you wish to be noticed . . . whisper.

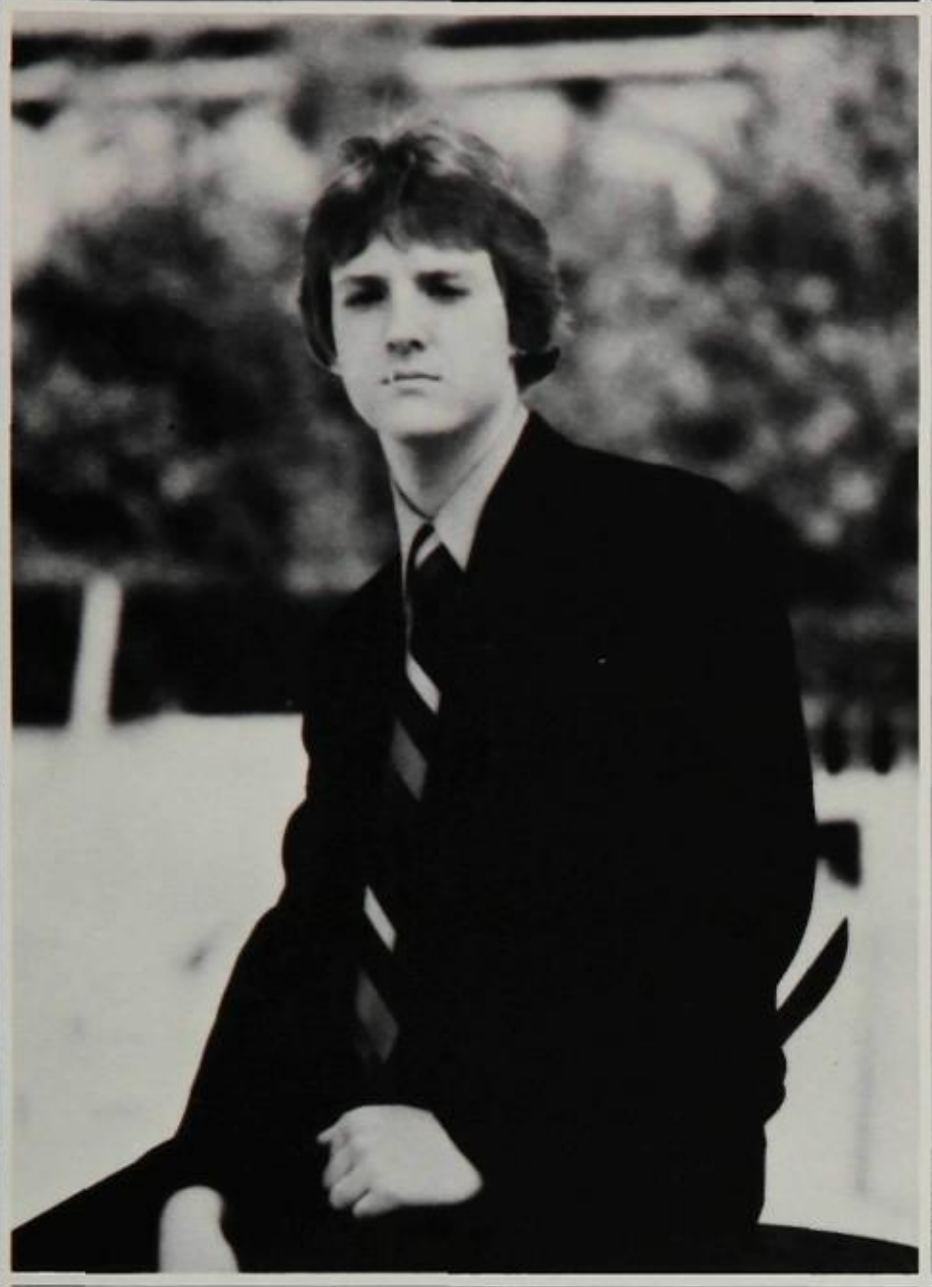
Robert Lane Price

6 Years

Spanish Club — 9, 10
Honor Roll — 9, 11
Track Team — 9
FCA — 9
Newspaper Staff — 11
Mu Alpha Theta — 11, 12
President — 12
Math Bowl — 11
Tennis team — 12

There are two ways of spreading light; to be a candle, or the light that reflects it.





Timothy Harold Rabe

5 Years

Basketball — 10
Chess Club — 10
FCA — 9, 10, 11, 12
French Club — 9, 10, 11
Interact Club — 10, 11
Math Club — 10, 11, 12

Too much happens . . . Man performs, engenders so much more than he can or should have to bear, That's how he finds that he can bear anything.
William Faulkner

Bonnie Sue Rubenstein

14 Years

Close Up — 11
Drama Club — 9, 10, 11
French Club 9, 10, 11, 12
Headmaster's List 9, 12
Honor Roll — 10, 11
International Thespian Society — 11
Leadership Conference — 11
Math Club — 10
Mu Alpha Theta — 11, 12
District Governor — 12
National Honor Society — 10, 11, 12
Newspaper — 11
Assistant Editor — 11
Pep Squad — 9, 10, 11
Treasurer — 10
President — 11
Spanish Club — 11
Student Council — 12
Vice President — 12
The Society of Distinguished American High School Students — 11
Who's Who Among American High School Students — 11
Yearbook Staff — 12
Z Club — 10, 11, 12
Sophomore Boardmember — 10
Secretary — 11
Vice President — 12

Time is not measured by the passing of years, but by what one does, what one feels, and what one achieves. Jawaharlal Nehru

Stephen Allen Terrill

3 Years

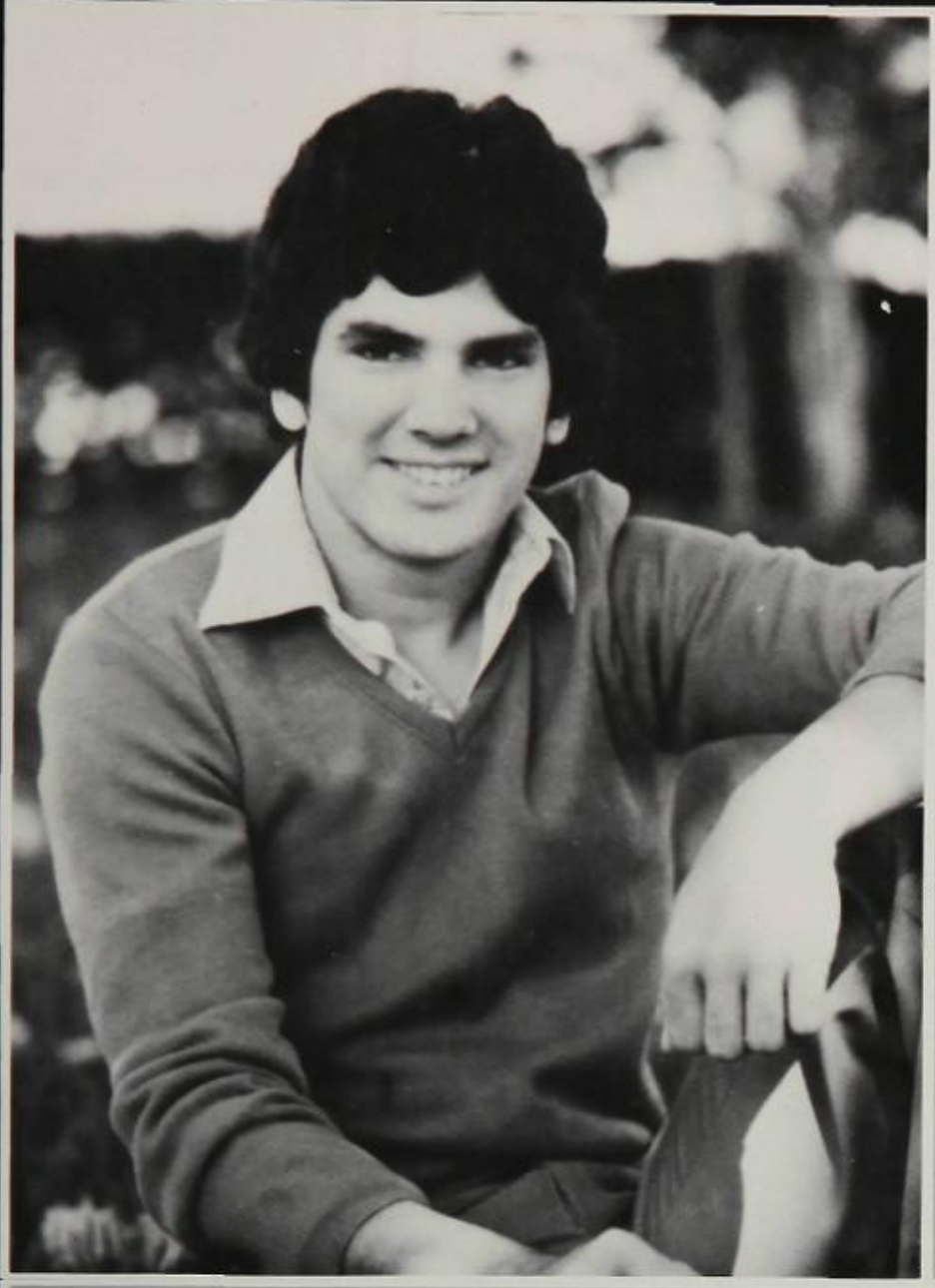
Baseball — 10, 11, 12
Basketball — 11, 12
Football — 10, 11, 12
Golf — 11, 12
FCA — 10, 11, 12
Honor Roll — 10
Math Club — 10, 12
Mu Alpha Theta — 11
Spanish Club — 10, 11

Every man has a place, in his heart there's a space, and the world can't erase his fantasy.
Earth, Wind and Fire

Diane Elizabeth Theriac

1 Year

There are two ways to get to the top of a tree — Climb it or sit on an acorn.
Anonymous



Christopher Von Tilley

4 Years

Football — 9, 10, 11, 12
All District — 10, 11, 12
Team co-captain — 12
Baseball — 10, 11, 12
All District — 10, 11
Basketball — 12
Golf — 11, 12
Track Team — 10
All District — 10
FCA — 9, 10, 11, 12
Interact — 10, 11
Student Council — 9, 10, 11
Drama Club — 11
Math Club — 10, 11, 12
Spanish Club — 9, 10, 11

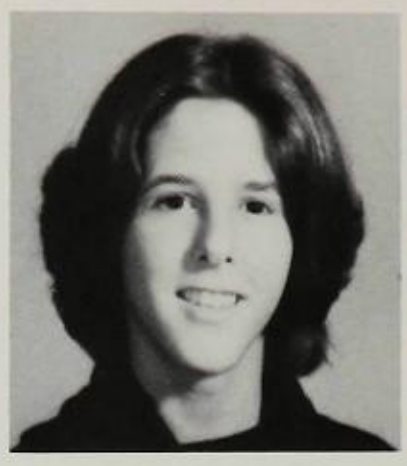
Sometimes in our lives, we all have pain, we all have sorrow, but if we are wise we know that there's always tomorrow.
Bill Whites

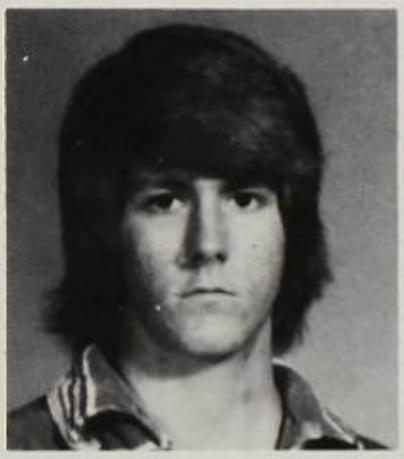
Hoyt Alan Yokem

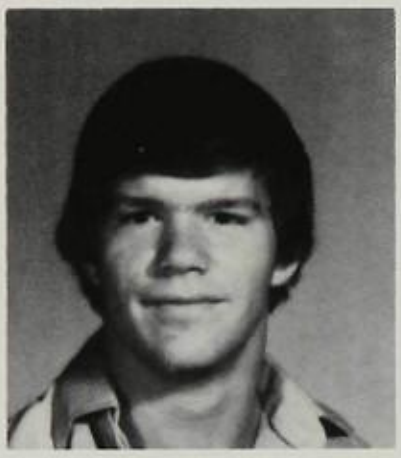
5 Years

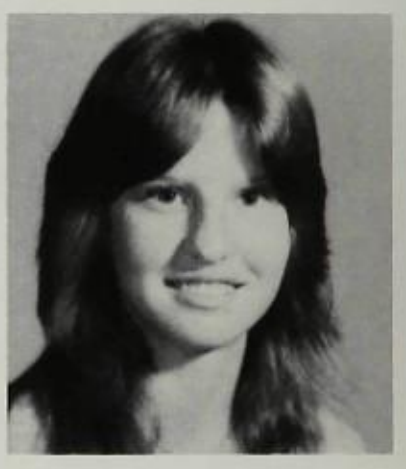
Football — 11, 12
Golf — 11, 12
FCA — 10, 11, 12
Interact — 10, 11
Spanish Club — 9, 10
John B. Atkins Award — 12

The only thing we have to fear is fear itself.
Franklin D. Roosevelt









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Karry Livingston

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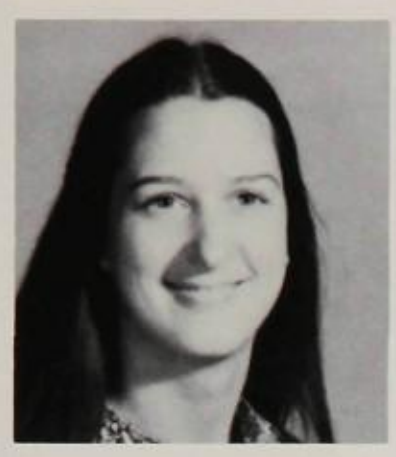

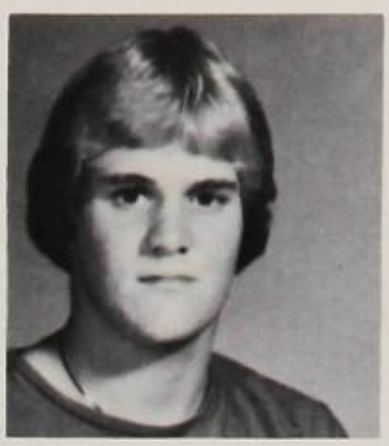

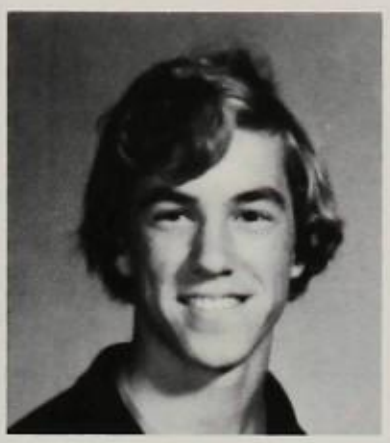

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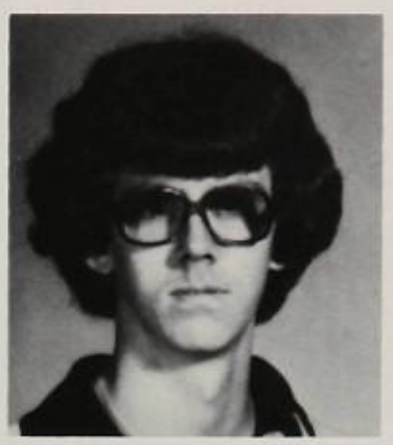
Peter Seitz



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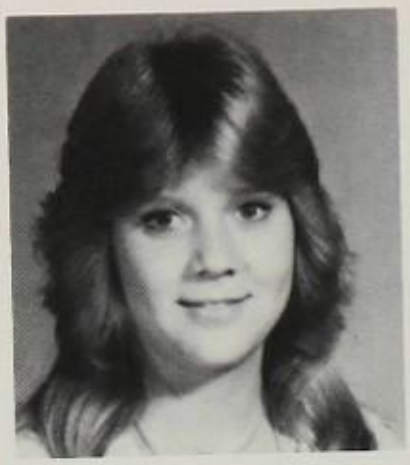
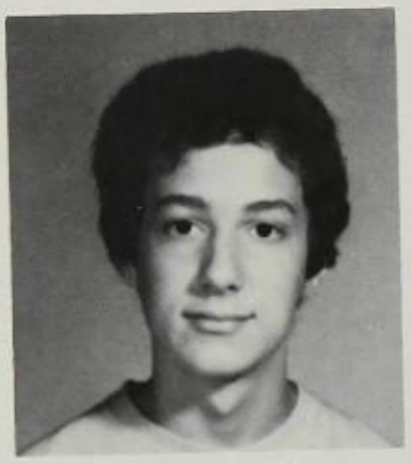
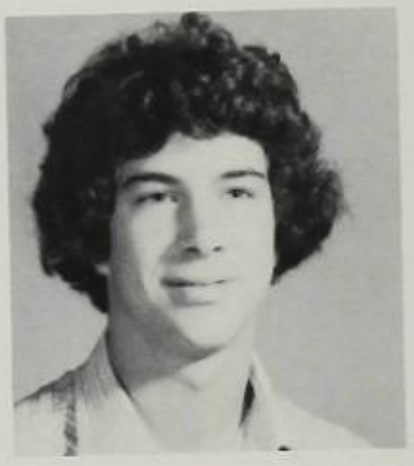
Amy Roper
Julie Rountree







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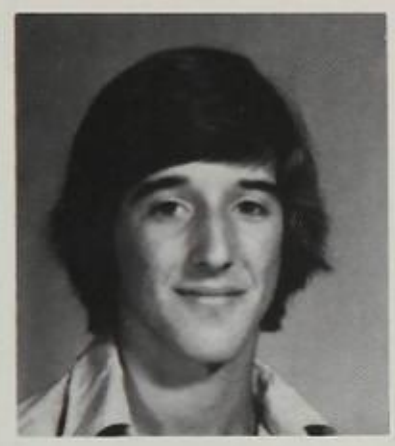

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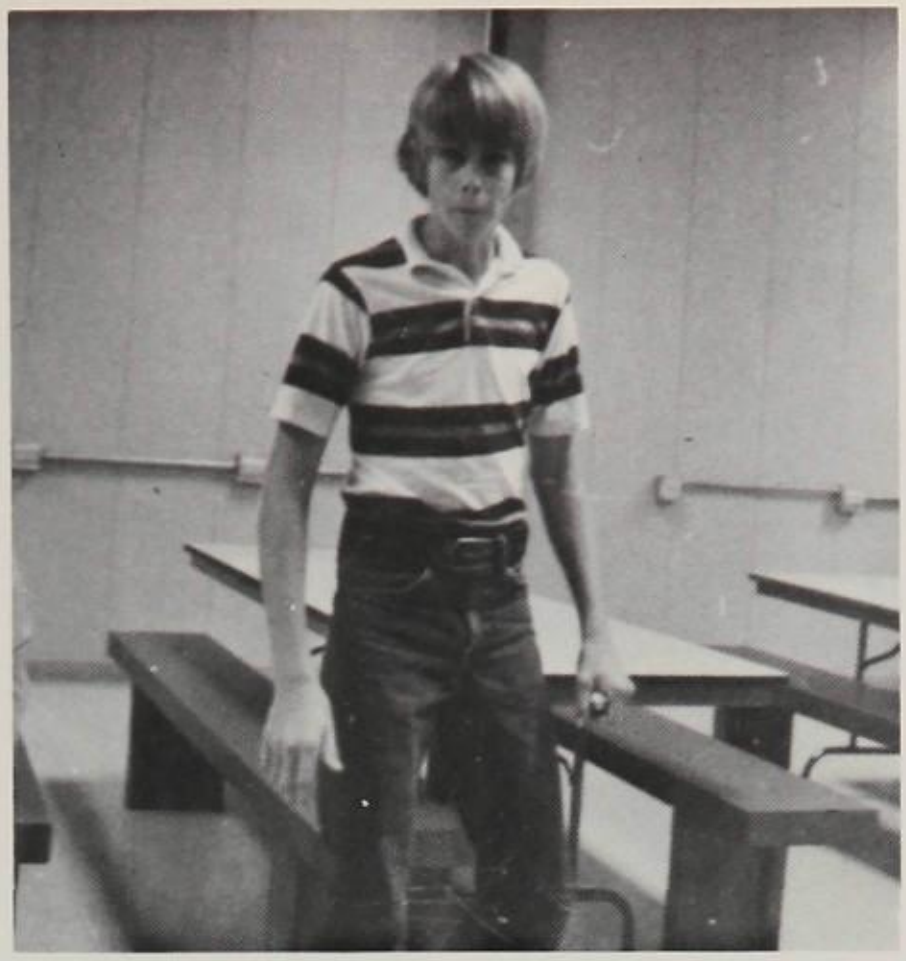

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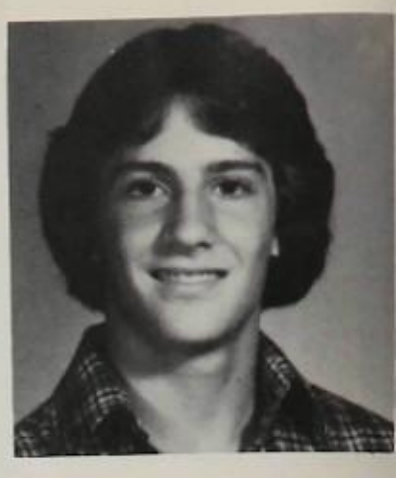

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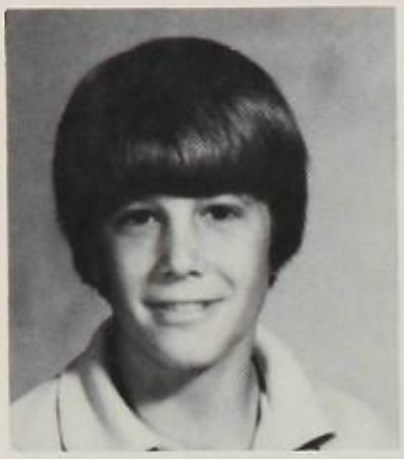

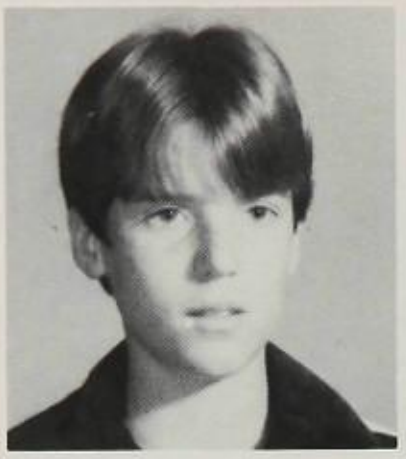

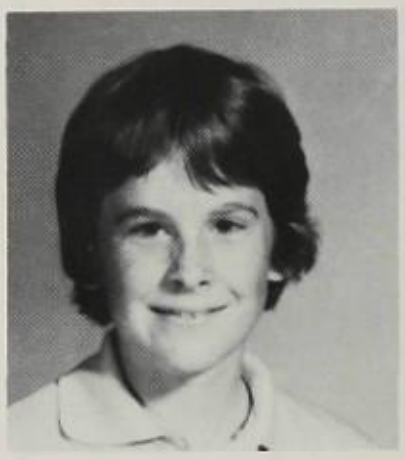

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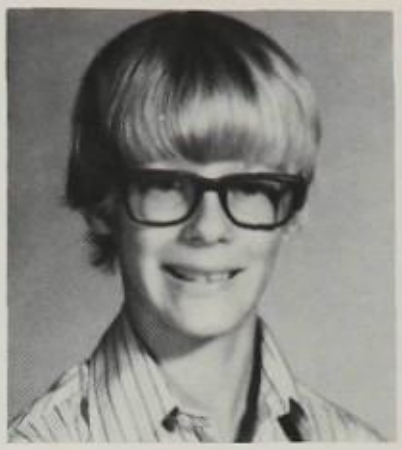

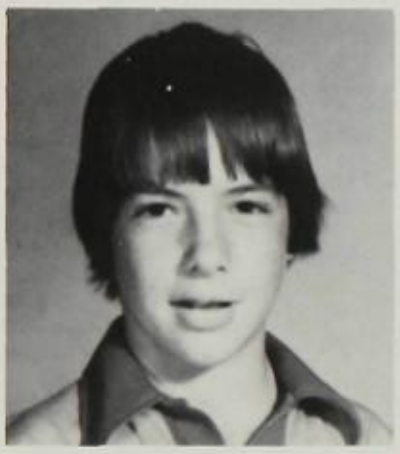

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Lujenna Moseley

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Brandi Ratley
Sam Rubenstein

SIXTH

Robert Shavin
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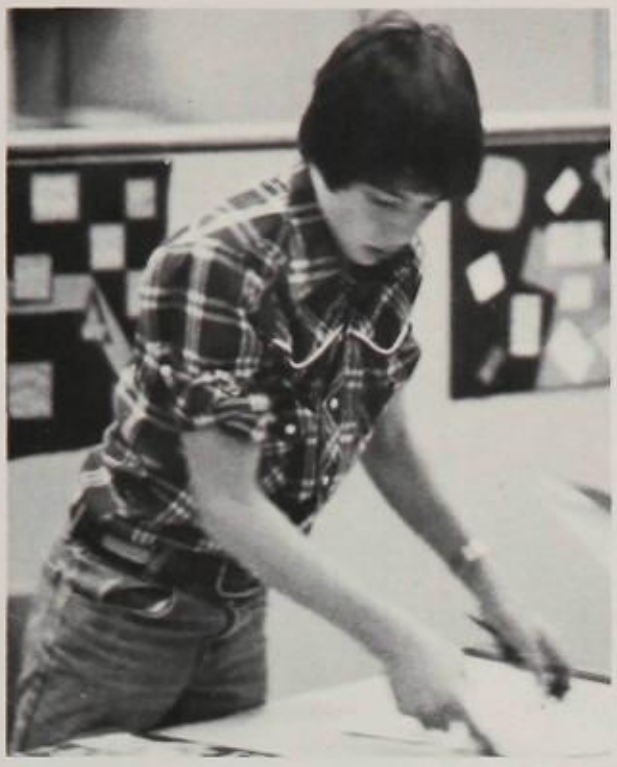

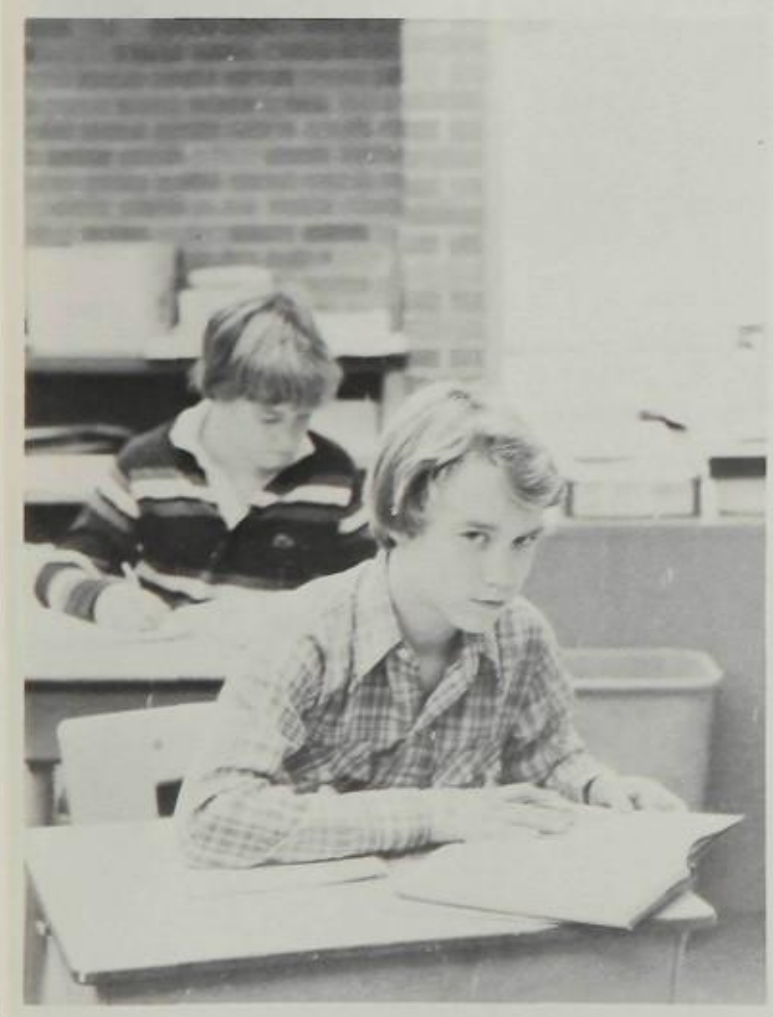

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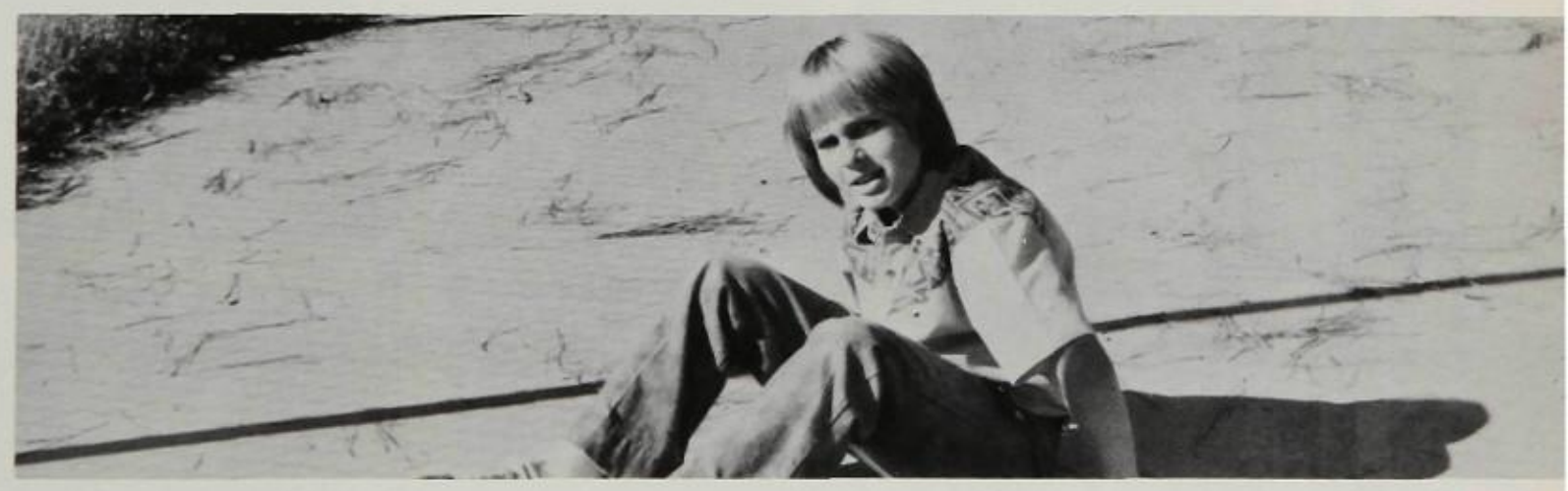

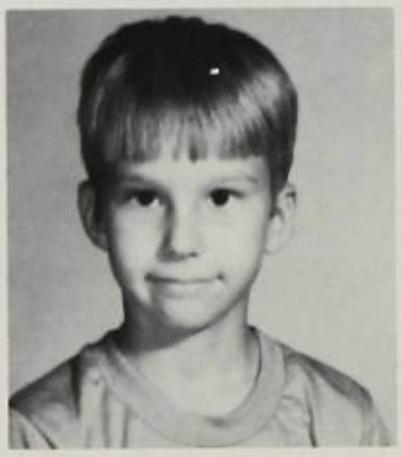

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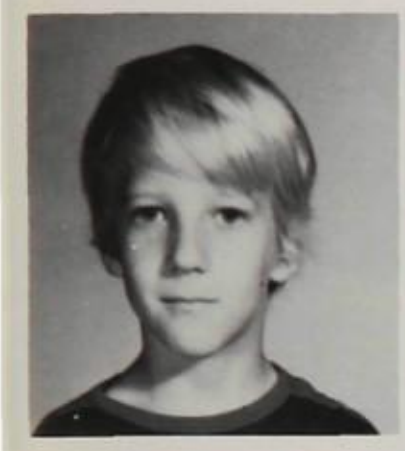

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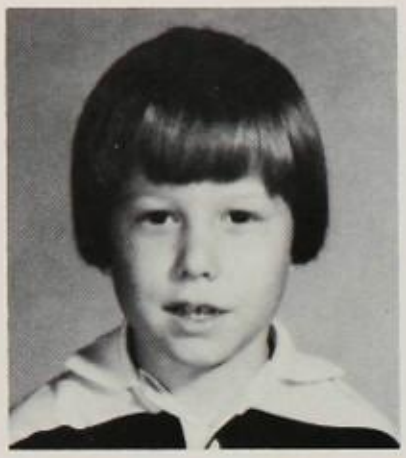
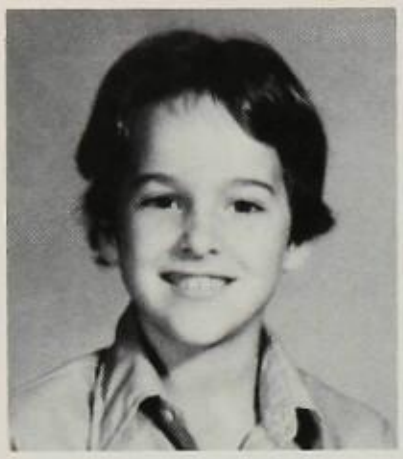

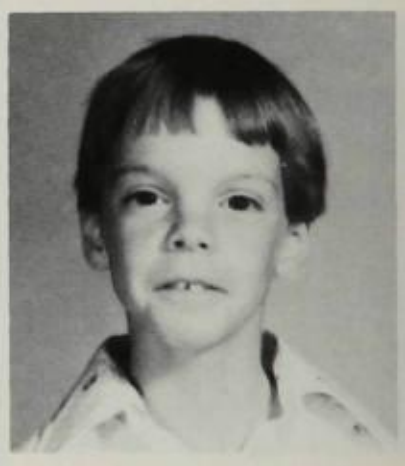
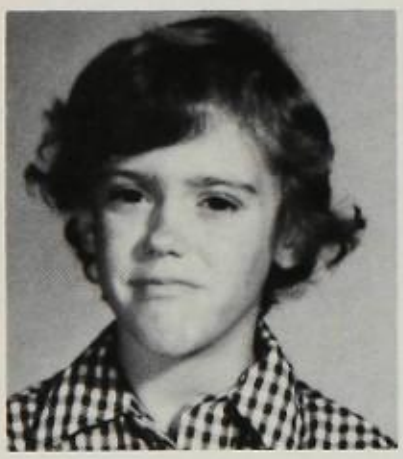

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Julie Guttman
John Hodges
Anne-Yvette Joffrion

Heather Johnson
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Scott Landrem
Brian Levy

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Vanessa Loud
Cassie Lytle
Jason Namie
Trey Pierce
Paige Powell

Jack Resneck
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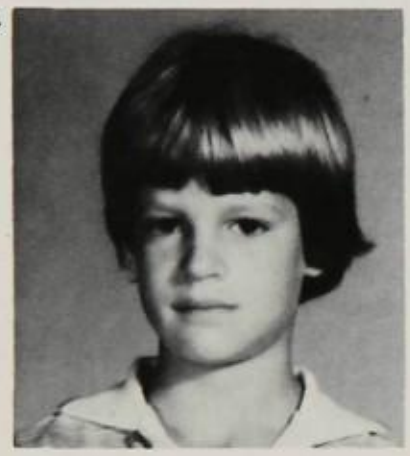

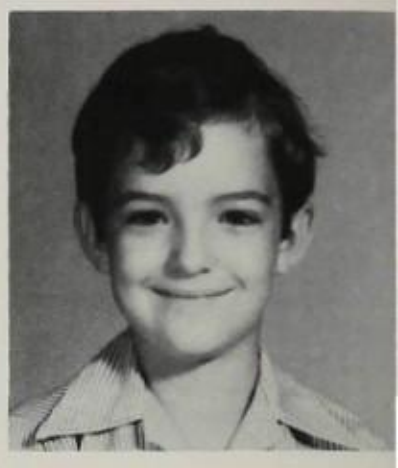

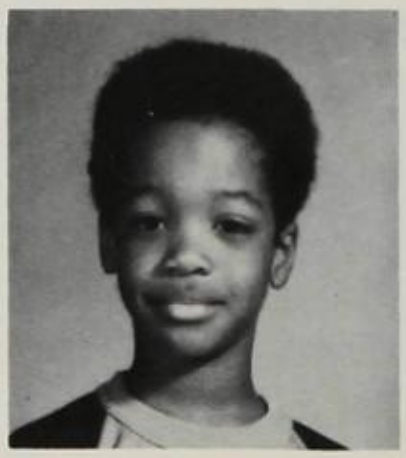

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John Loftus
Rodrick Loud
Jena Lucero

Jane Rubenstein
Tommy Sandifer
Scott Sealy

FIRST

Jon Shaw
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Suzanna Smith

Jennifer Stone
Michael Wilhite
Jeff Wise

Vickie Bernatowicz
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First Grade

Josephine Carmody
B.A., Marymount College;
First Grade

K-4

Mrs. Janet Morrison
B.S., MSCW; Kindergarten 4

Stevie Krefft
Susie Murray

David Nelson
Clayton Peters

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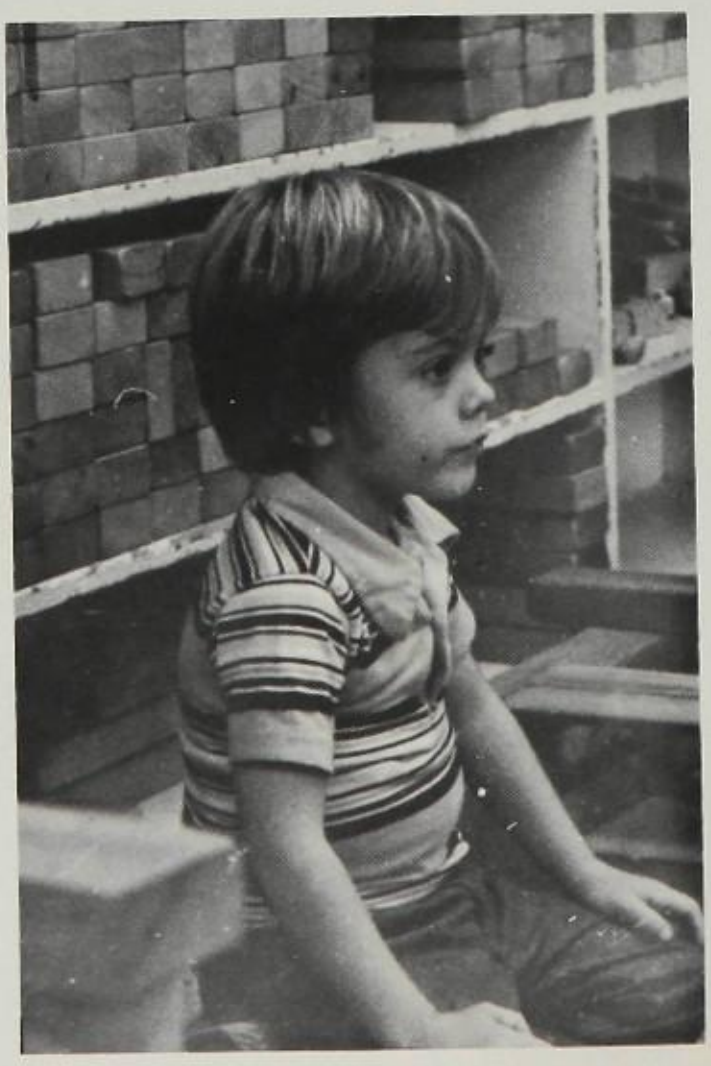

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Mrs. Dinah Roach; B.A., Texas A & M; Kindergarten 5

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Elizabeth Fuss

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Stephanie Gowen
L. G. Hawkins
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Michael Lamendola
Hollis Lawrence

Shannon Lynch
Marjorie McCawley
Suzanne McCawley
Ellie Nowery

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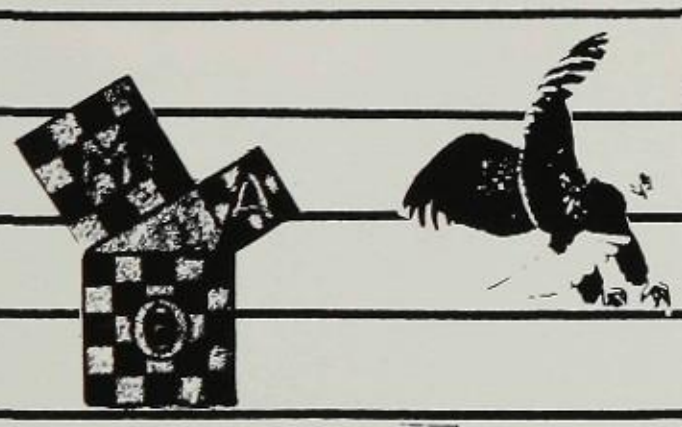
Our Gang

ORGANIZATIONS



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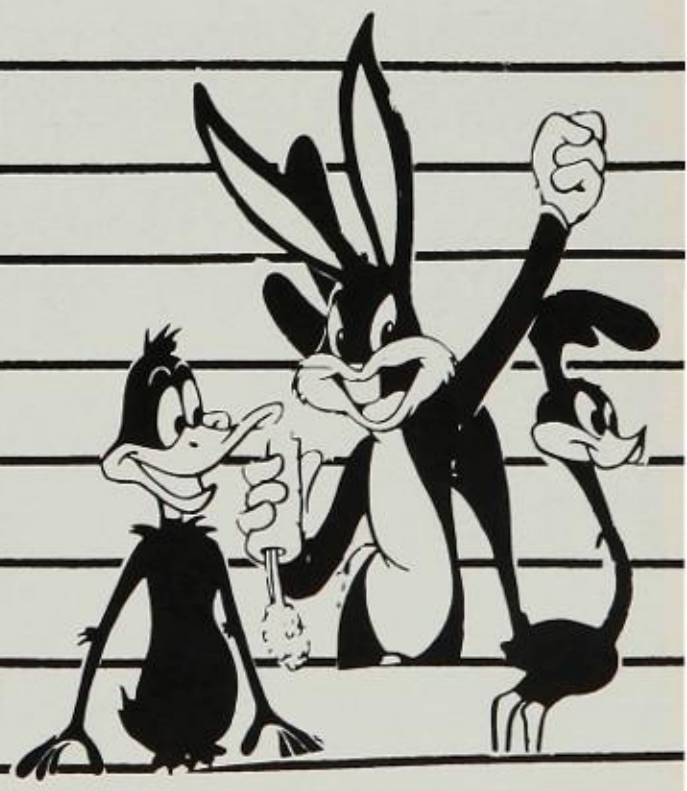
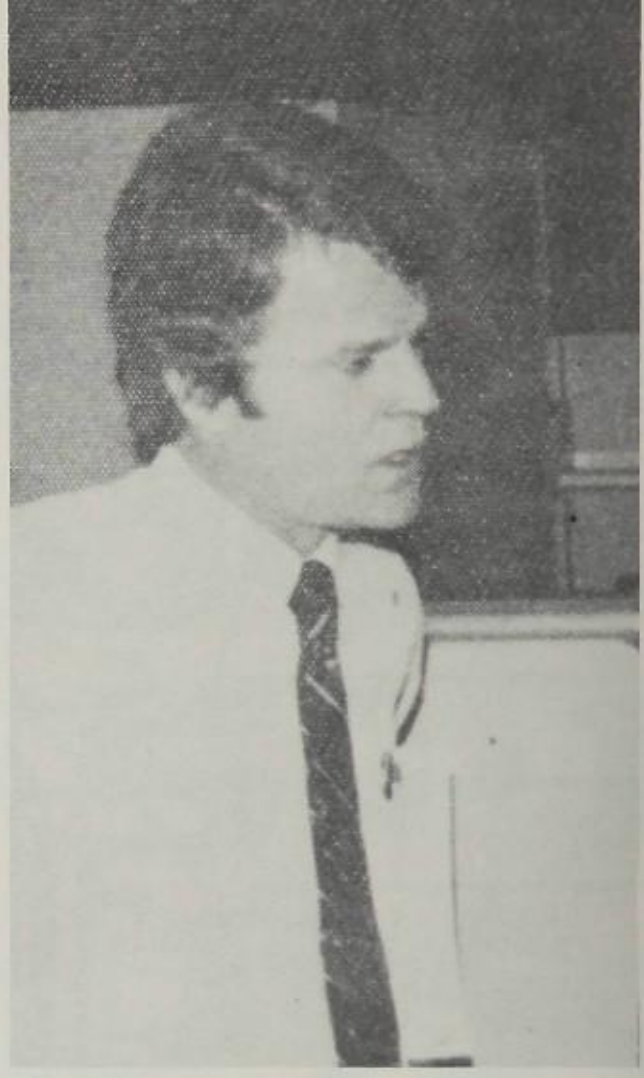


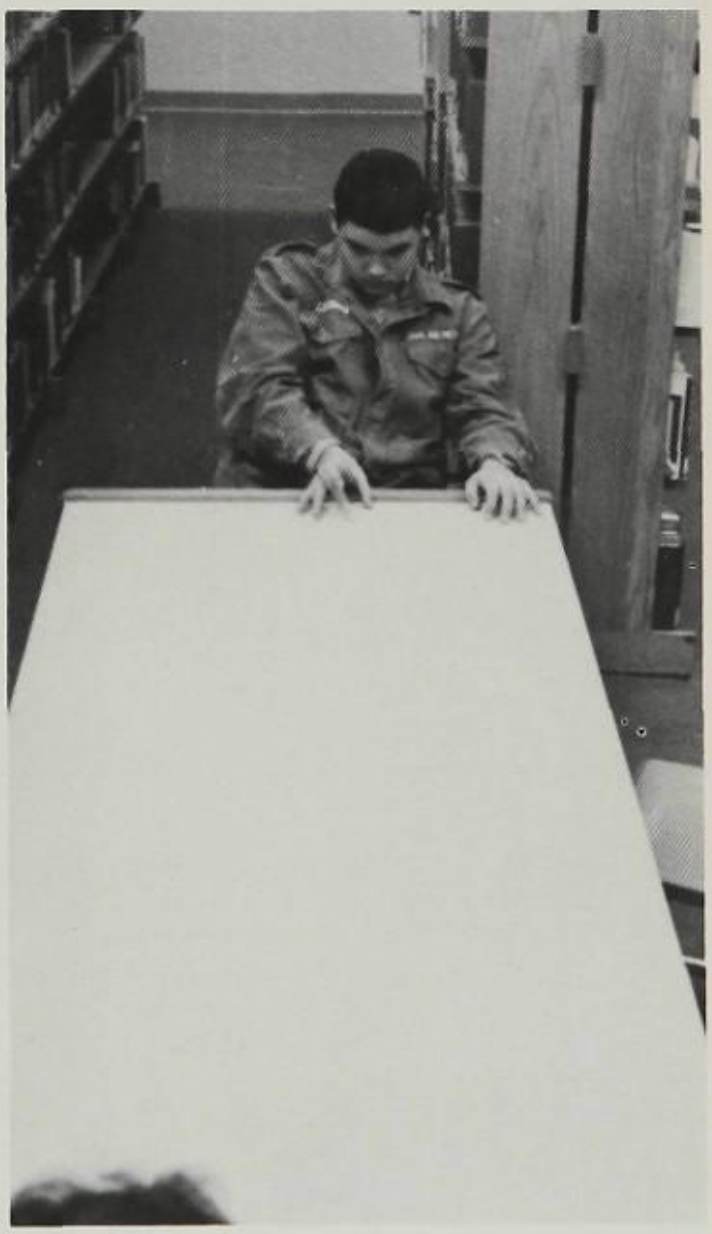


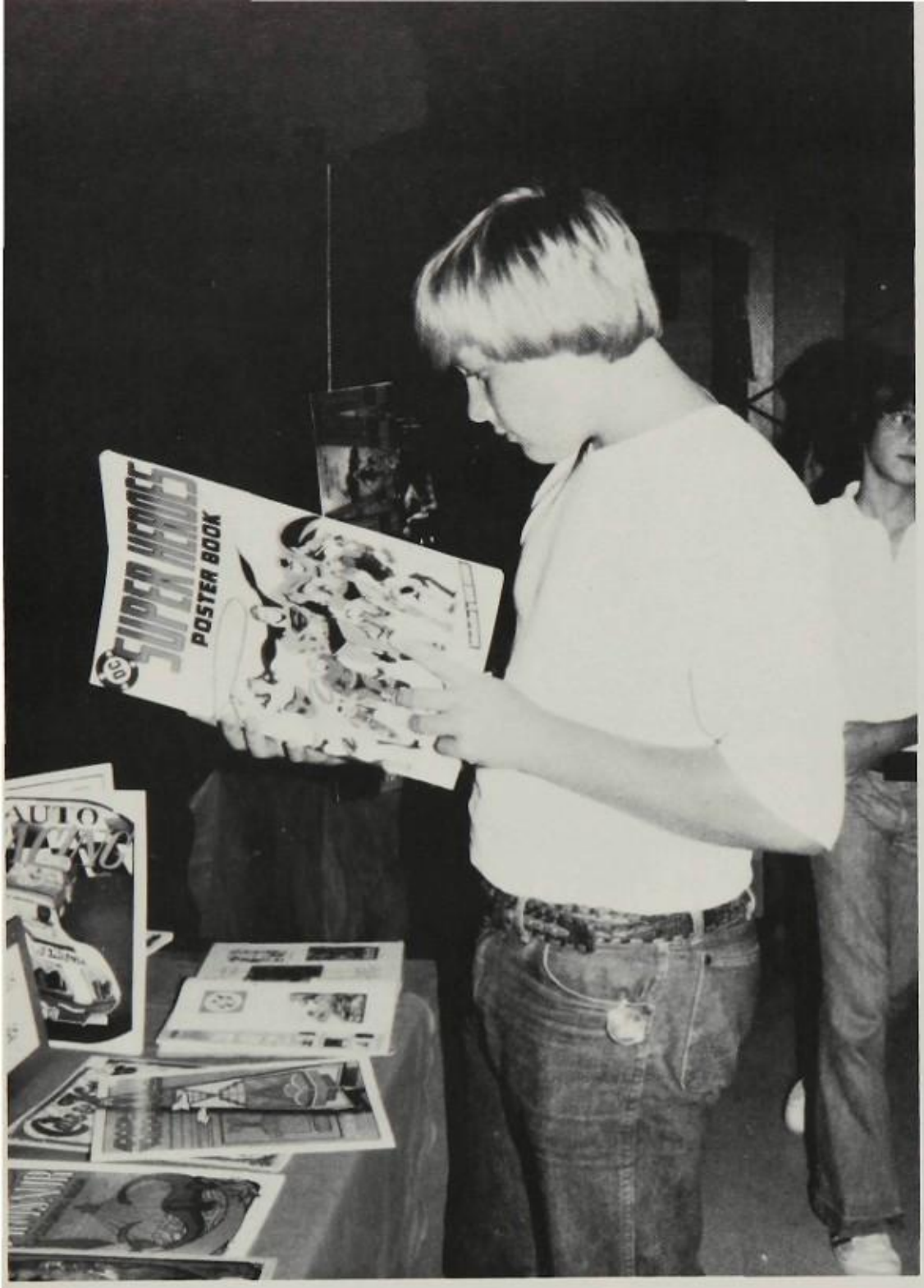
ACTIVITIES PERIOD

With Mr. Demaree as the new headmaster Southfield started a new seven period day. This included an activities period. This period is used for many different things. Mondays were set aside for general meetings. Dr. McCain announced plans for the week, activities and many times a list of student detentions. Tuesdays and Thursdays were scheduled for publications: yearbook and newspaper. On Wednesday the Z Club held their meetings. Fridays were used for pep rallies during football season and later for Mu Alpha Theta meetings.

On other occasions Southfield listened to guest speakers. Some of these include Buddy Roemer, who spoke on citizenship; John Hussey and Leonard Critcher, who spoke on their campaigns for city councilman; Jeffrey St. John, who spoke on the importance of depending on yourself; George McGovern from Centenary, who spoke on the advantages of accounting as a major, Felga Shkolnik who spoke regarding her husband who is a prisoner of conscience in Russia; Jim Miller from LSUS on Cajuns, Creoles and Rednecks. This is only a sample of the guest speakers.

Students not involved in certain activities had the opportunity to study, work independently or sometimes to sit leisurely. Like we said . . . *anything* goes.

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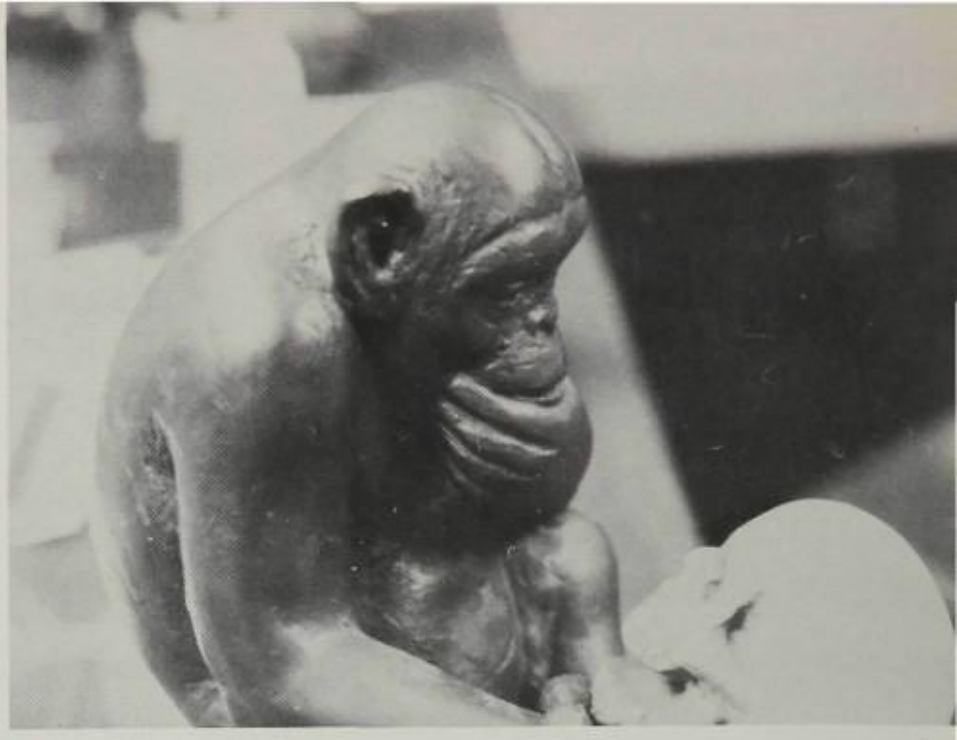
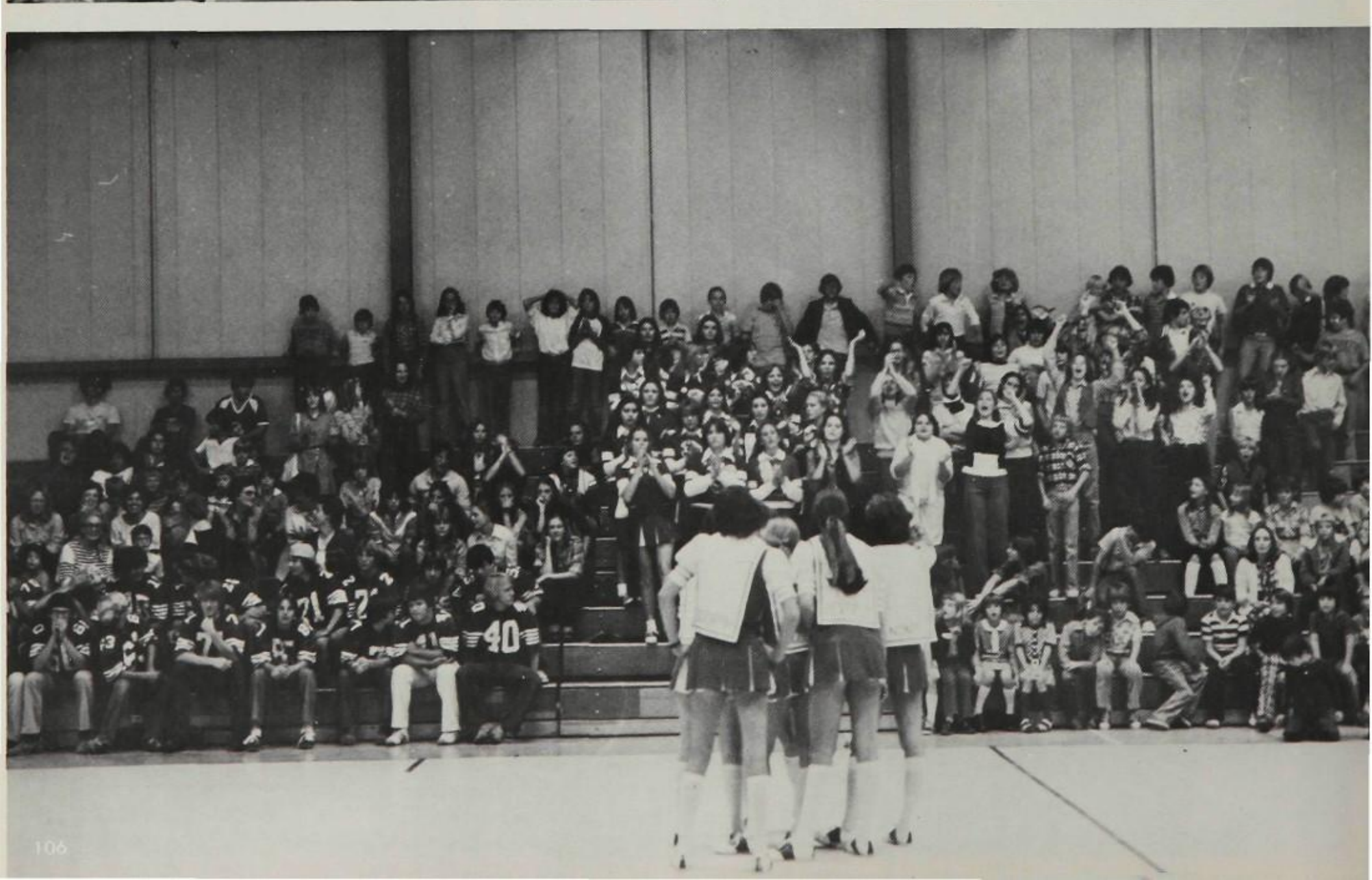
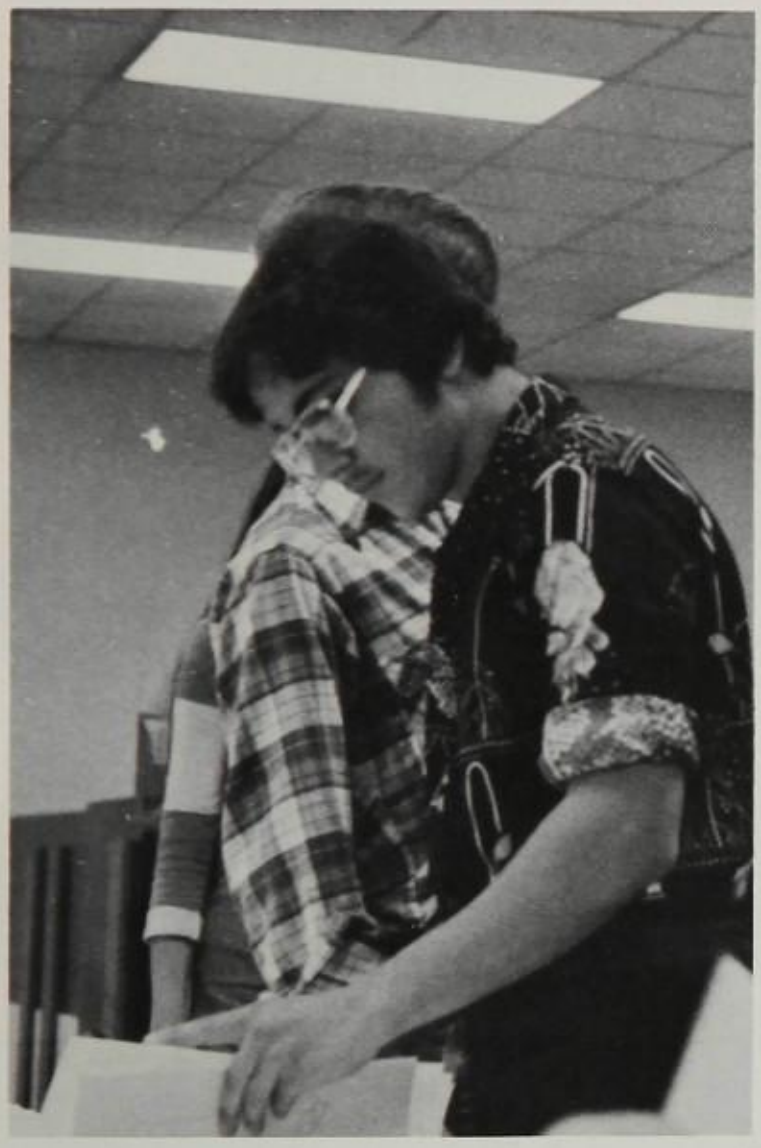
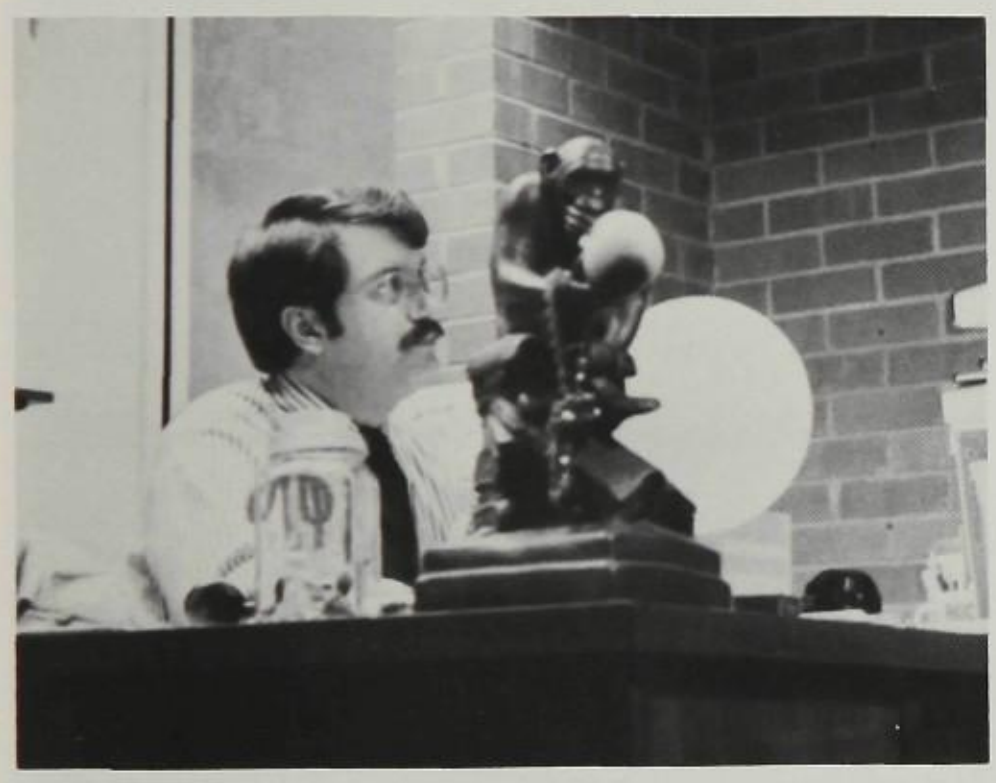






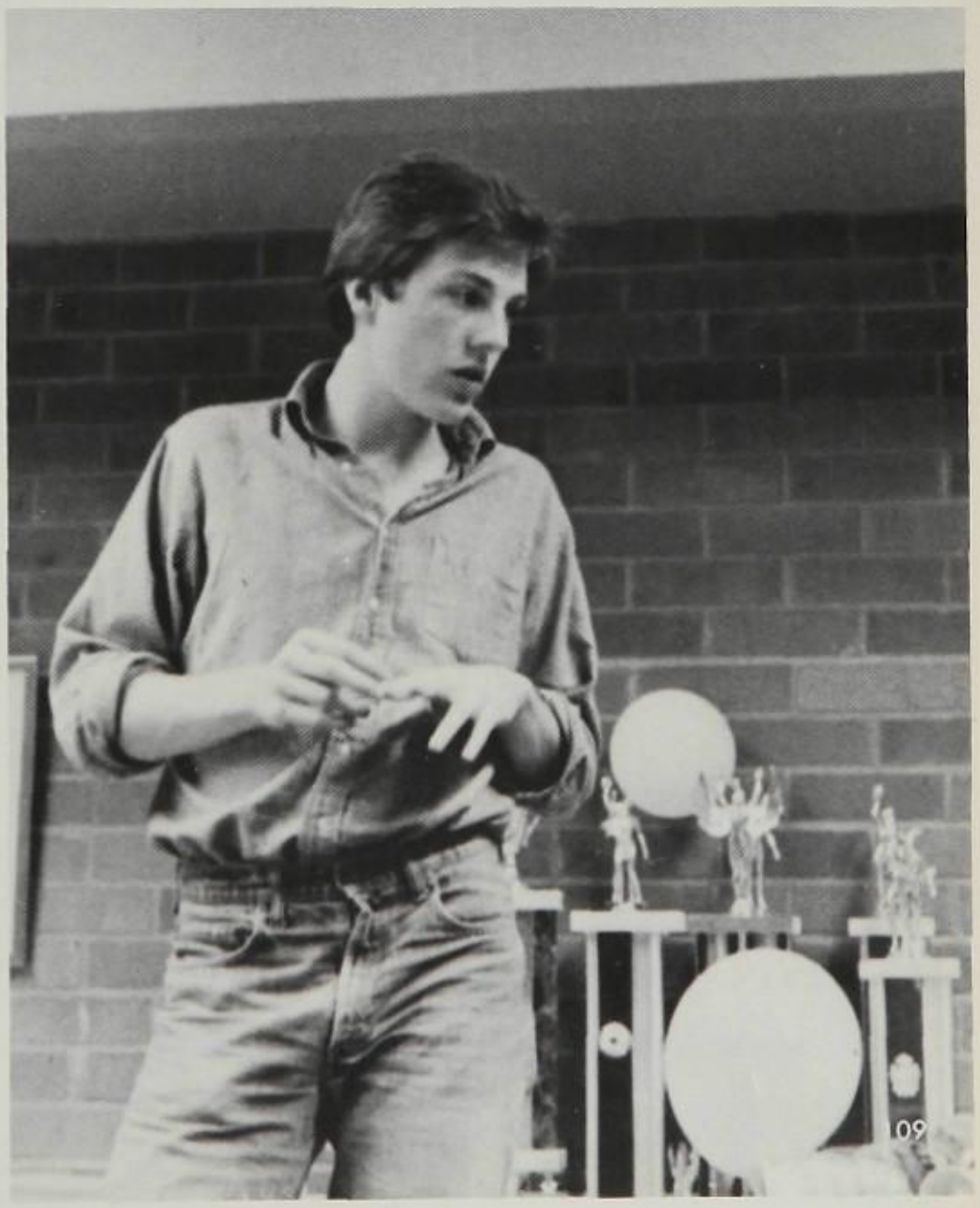


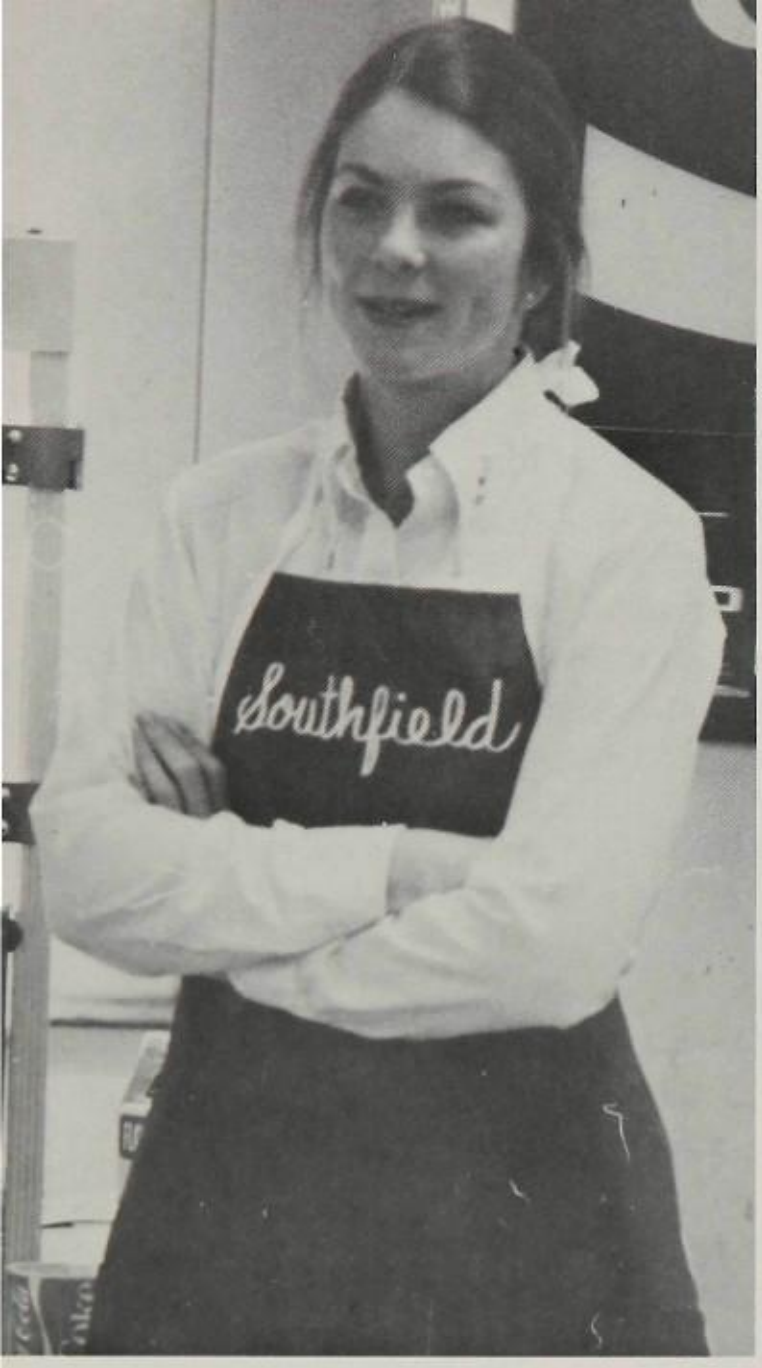
All Those in Favor . . .

STUDENT COUNCIL

The 1978-79 Student Council was lead by President Todd Moore. He was assisted by Vice-president Bonnie Rubenstein, Lou Ellen Bullock — Treasurer, and Deborah Atkins the secretary. The council helped to sponsor the annual carnival and the Thanksgiving canned food drive. Both were a great success thanks to the work of all the student council. This year's representatives were ninth grade — Kathy R. and Jennifer W., tenth grade Kay C. and Jonny H., eleventh grade — Leah A. and Bob M., and twelfth grade — Susanna A. and Witt C. Dr. McCain was once again the high school student council's advisor.

This year saw the formation of a middle school student council under the direction of Mr. Gottlob. The representatives for the first semester were from the sixth grade Marjorie Q. and John W., seventh grade — Evan Lincove, and eighth grade — Ben D. and Jamie M. Serving on the council for the second semester were from the sixth grade — Elayne A. and Raymond P., Woodus H. from the seventh grade and Eric B. and Scott S. from the eighth grade. The middle school council's main project was sponsoring several dances for their students.




Southfield

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Z CLUB

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Service Chairman — Beverly Rigby
Secretary — Rebekah Lincove
Treasurer — Jennafer Moreland
Parliamentarian — Susanna Atkins
Junior Board Member — Nonie Bruechner
Sophomore Board Member — Kay Copeland
Members — Lea Alban, Lisa Ruby, Leslie Goodson, Debbie Arnold, Linda Matkins, Helen Ebrahim, Deborah Atkins, Becky Hilburn, Julie Rountree.

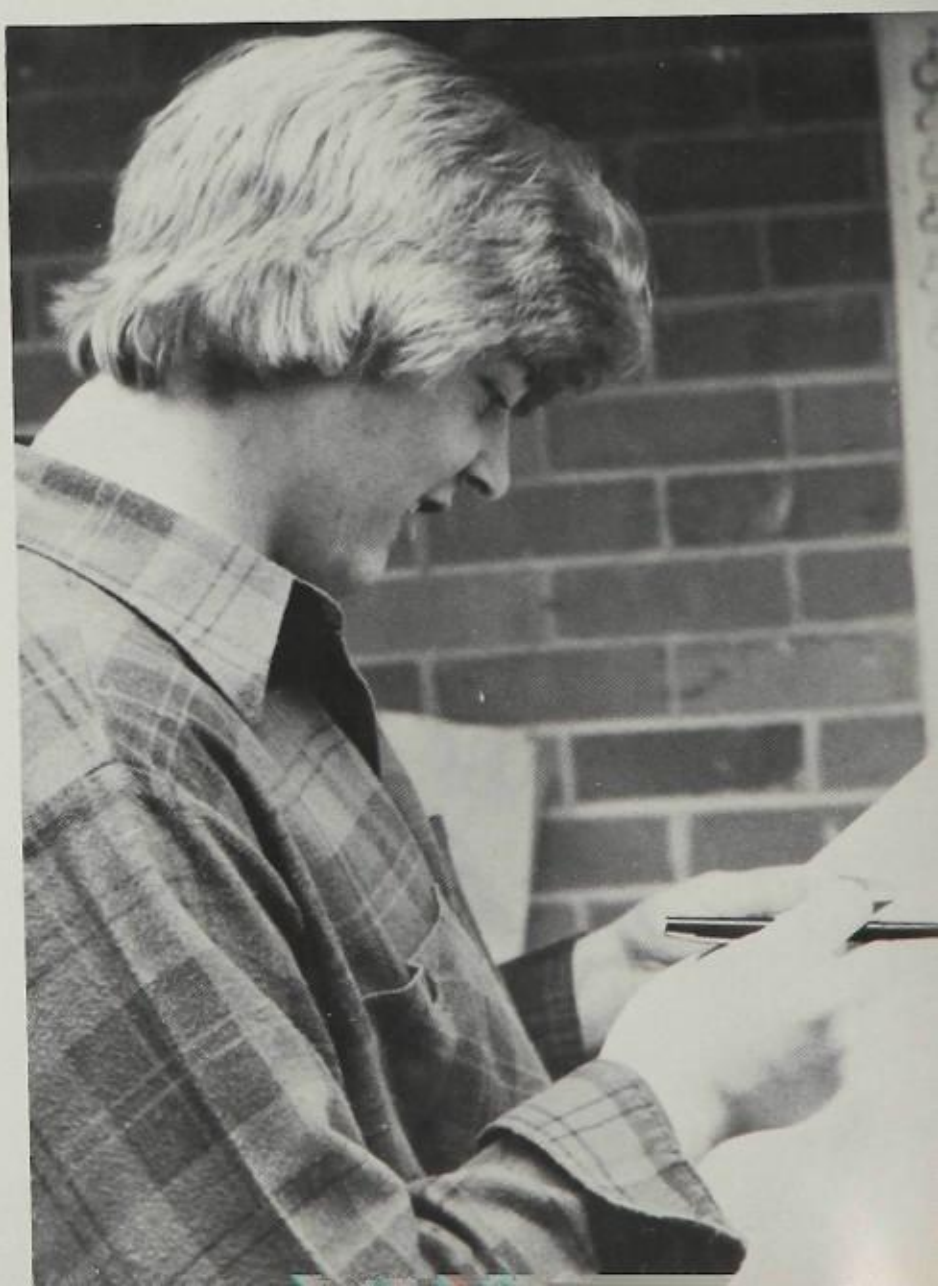
The TALON

Southfield School, Shreveport, La.

What Is Black and White and Read All Over?

The challenge of this year's newspaper was met by Jennafer Morland as editor and Rebekah Lincove as assistant editor. The rest of the staff consists of Lou Ellen B., Steve T., Nesie D., Emmie J., Leslie G., Joel N., Lisa R., Debbie A., Elizabeth H., Becky H., and Peter S. We have enjoyed many fine articles and editorials.★ The newspaper is sponsored by Mrs. Gail L.

★We have included for your enjoyment some of their more original headlines and ads.



Classified Ads

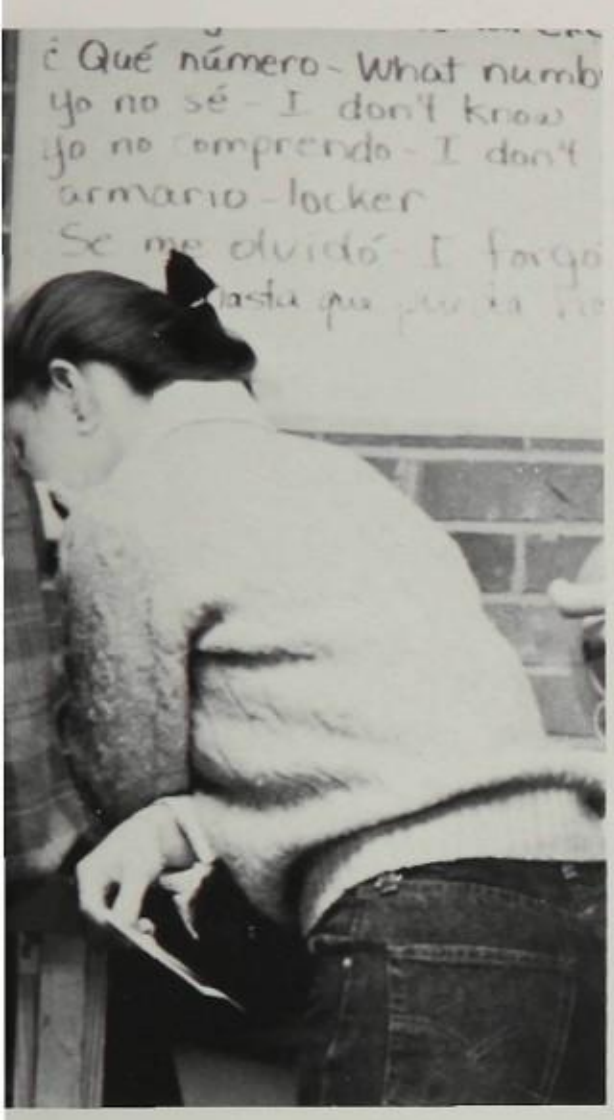
WANTED:

A fill-in for Elizabeth. Must be good-looking and know how to cook. Contact Steve Terrill for interview.

. ee disco dancing lessons. Instructor, Rod Stone, available to foxy, high-school or older. Contact "Ready Rod." Hurry and sign up for your lesson today!

For sale: Lessons on how to apply All-District patches to your letter jacket. See Chris Tilley.

Looking for two full-time "car guards." Good hours and sufficient salary.—Contact David Bates.



Football Banquet A Success

The Southfield football banquet was held at the Petroleum Club on November 27. Players, cheerleaders and coaches were recognized.

The senior football players received their game jersey and an extra surprise from the coaching staff. Each player was given a color photograph of himself.

Dooder Dots Invade School

Once upon a time, in the month of October, 1978, the Dodder was created during a Chemistry lab in Gottlob land. Mark Gottlob came to the rescue of the poor souls, Leah Alban and Peter Seitz. He used the infamous Dooder to perfect the balance of their experiment.

Meanwhile, how was the devilish Dooder Dot discovered? During the same lab, the students copying calculation, discovered that by leaving a number on their calculators for a certain length of time, it would be erased a dot would appear in its place. This dot became know as

Carnival Is a Success

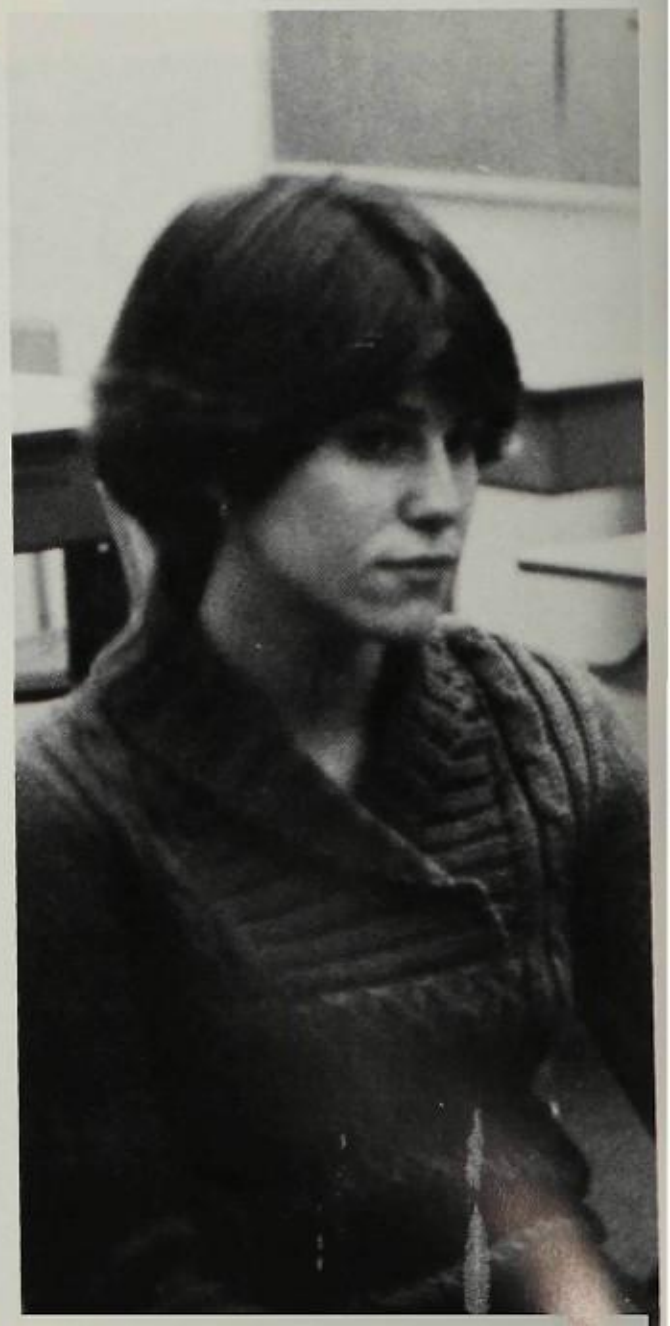
The annual Southfield Carnival, usually held in the spring, became part of the fall activities this year. Under the direction of Southfield parent, Sandi Aufrichtig, other Southfield mothers and members of the Student Council organized and ran the various booths.

In its second year, the raffle proved to be one of the most popular offerings. Items given away included everything from commemorative stamps to dinners for two.

The Talon Staff salutes those merchants and friends of Southfield who contributed to the success of the Carnival and also the many mothers and fathers who worked so hard to provide an afternoon of fun for Southfield students.

CLUB FRANCAIS

Front Row, L to R; Amy Roper, Elizabeth Hamiter, Nonie Bruechner, Julie Rountree, Emmie Jacobs. Back Row, L to R; Bonnie Rubenstein, Deborah Atkins, Jennifer Weiss, Helen Ebrahim, Linda Matkins. Sponsor — Mrs. Lidia Wilson.



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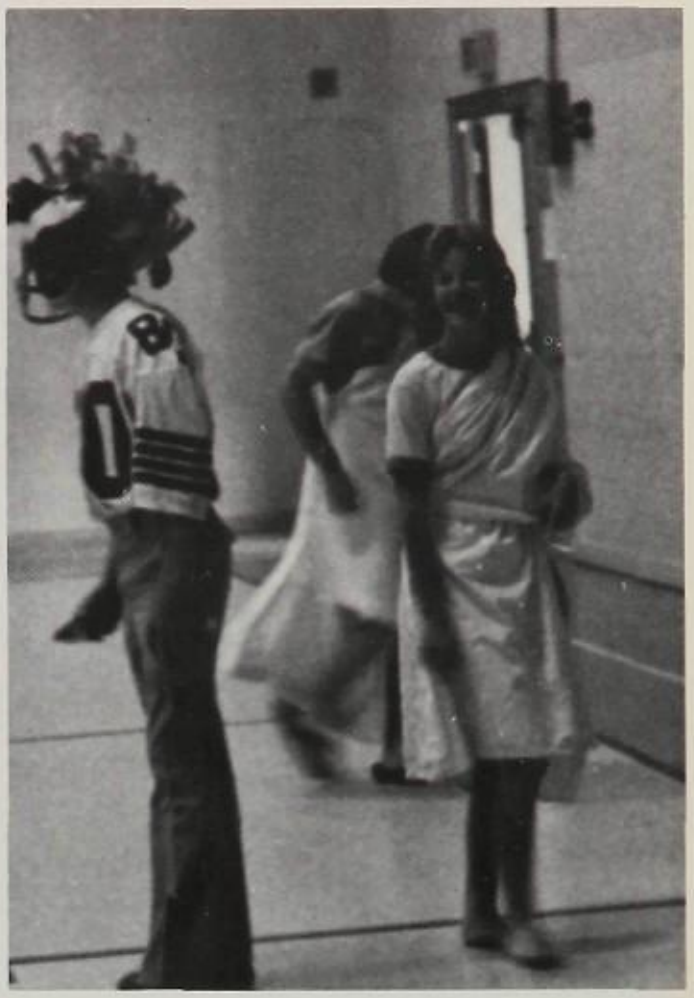

Seated, L to R; Kerry Livingston, Leah Alban (Vice-Pres.), Jeff Harrington, Jill Carroll, Caroline George, Kathy Rubenstein (Treas.), Kay Copeland (Sec.), Bob Musselman (Pres.). Sponsor — Mrs. Lidia Wilson.

Scholarship, Leadership, Service, Character

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

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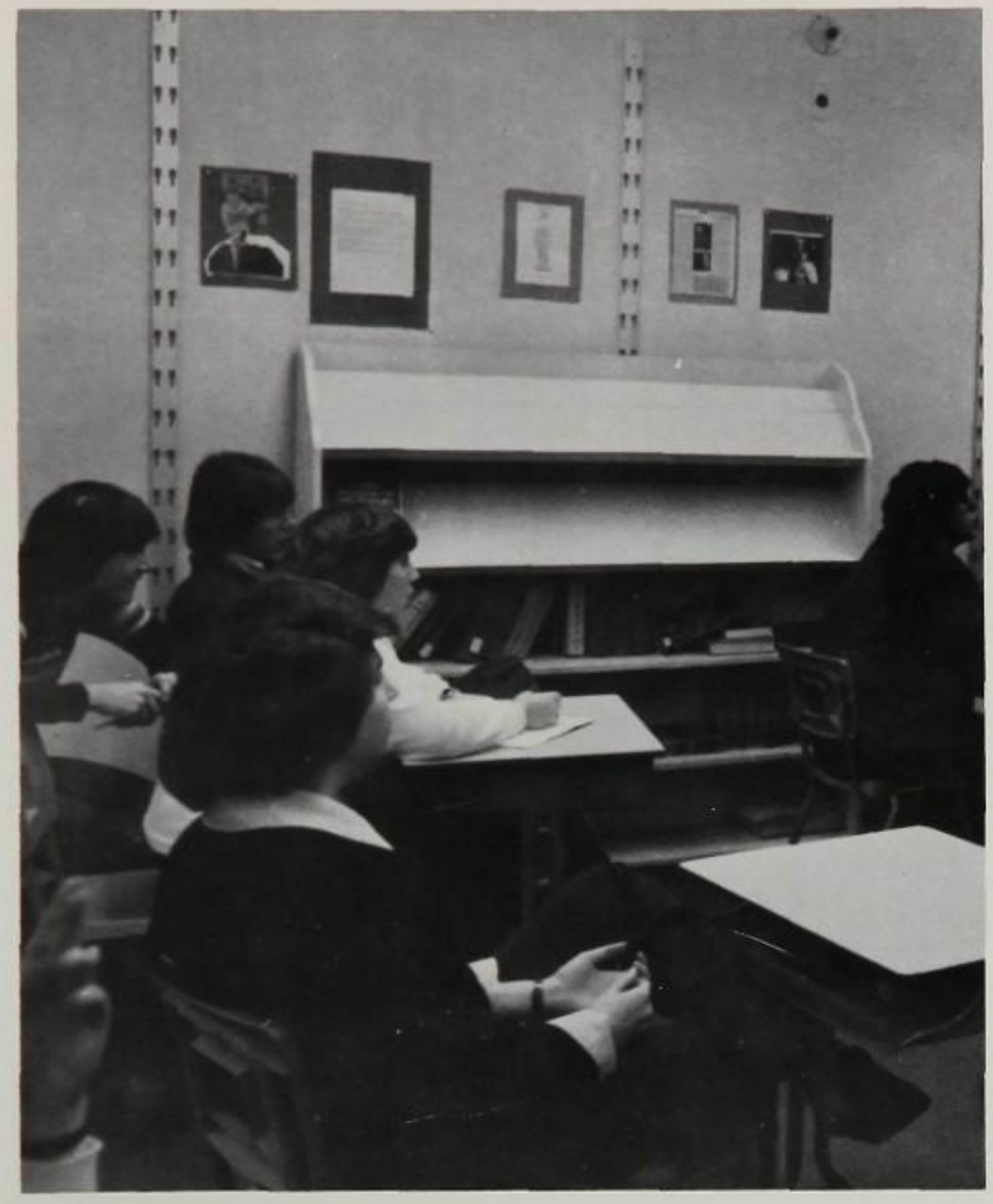
MU ALPHA THETA



Mu Alpha Theta is a math club for high school students with a 3.0 average in math. The advisors this year are Mrs. Dehan and Mrs. Chandler. The officers are Robert Price — President, Witt Caruthers — Vice-President, Nonie Bruechner — Secretary and Treasurer, and Bonnie Rubenstein — District Governor.

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Todd: Okay, y'all, it's 11:40. We have 22 more pages to do this afternoon before 4:30. I know it sounds like a lot but we can do it.

Mrs. Wilson: Where is Jim?

Bonnie: He's either loading trucks or offshore.

Mrs. Wilson: Where's Will?

Julie: He's buying chemicals to develop the pictures that Jim is supposed to be taking.

Nonie: Y'all, we have cheerleader practice today.

Beverly: Todd, can you do me an artline?

Deborah: What's an artline?

Susanna: I've got Jim's pictures.

Todd: Bonnie, make those phone calls, layout this page, type up these names and, uh, in your spare time go get us some doughnuts.

Bonnie: Yes, Bowana.

Susanna: Did y'all see *Saturday Night Live*?

Will: Can I look at this or is it top secret?

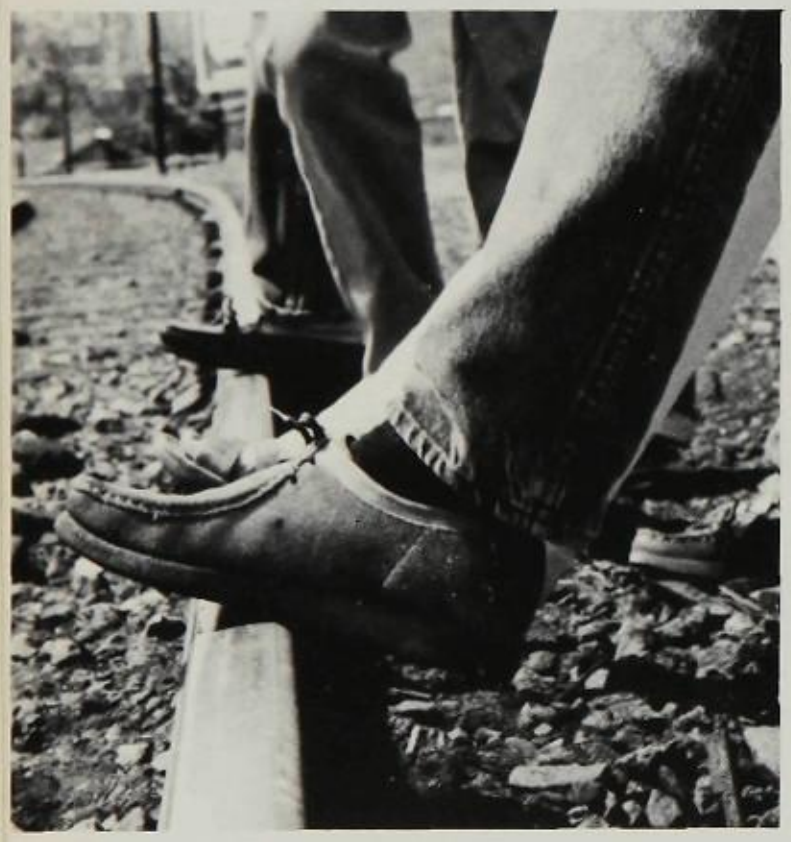
Jim: Hey! I learned a new dance in New Orleans last night.

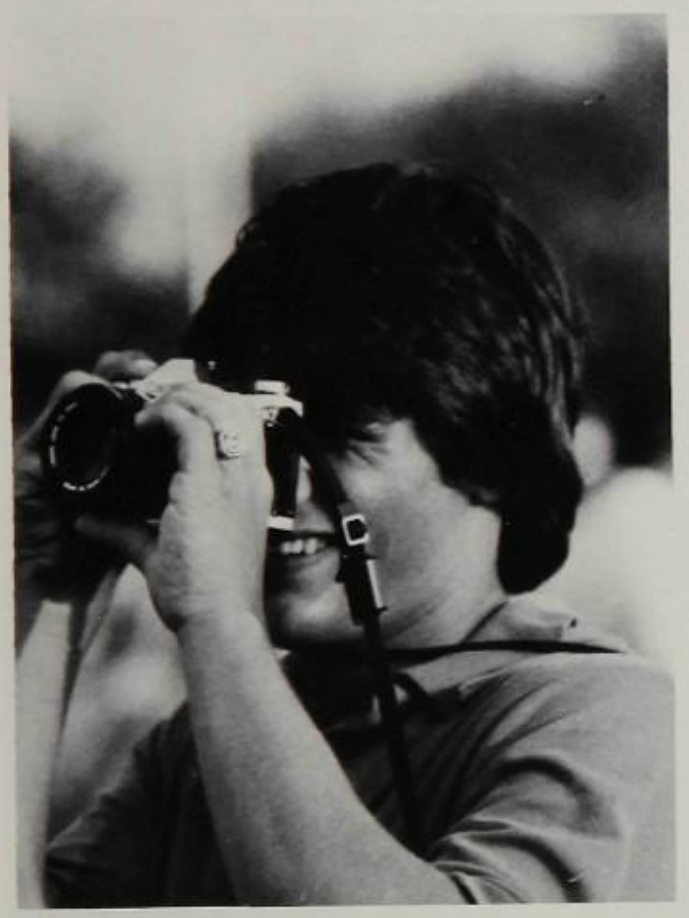
(bell rings)

Mrs. Wilson: Well, I've got to go to my next class. Todd, I think we have accomplished a lot today. How many pages are left to do?

Todd: Twenty-one.

Mrs. Wilson: Don't you think we can get those pages to the post office this afternoon?





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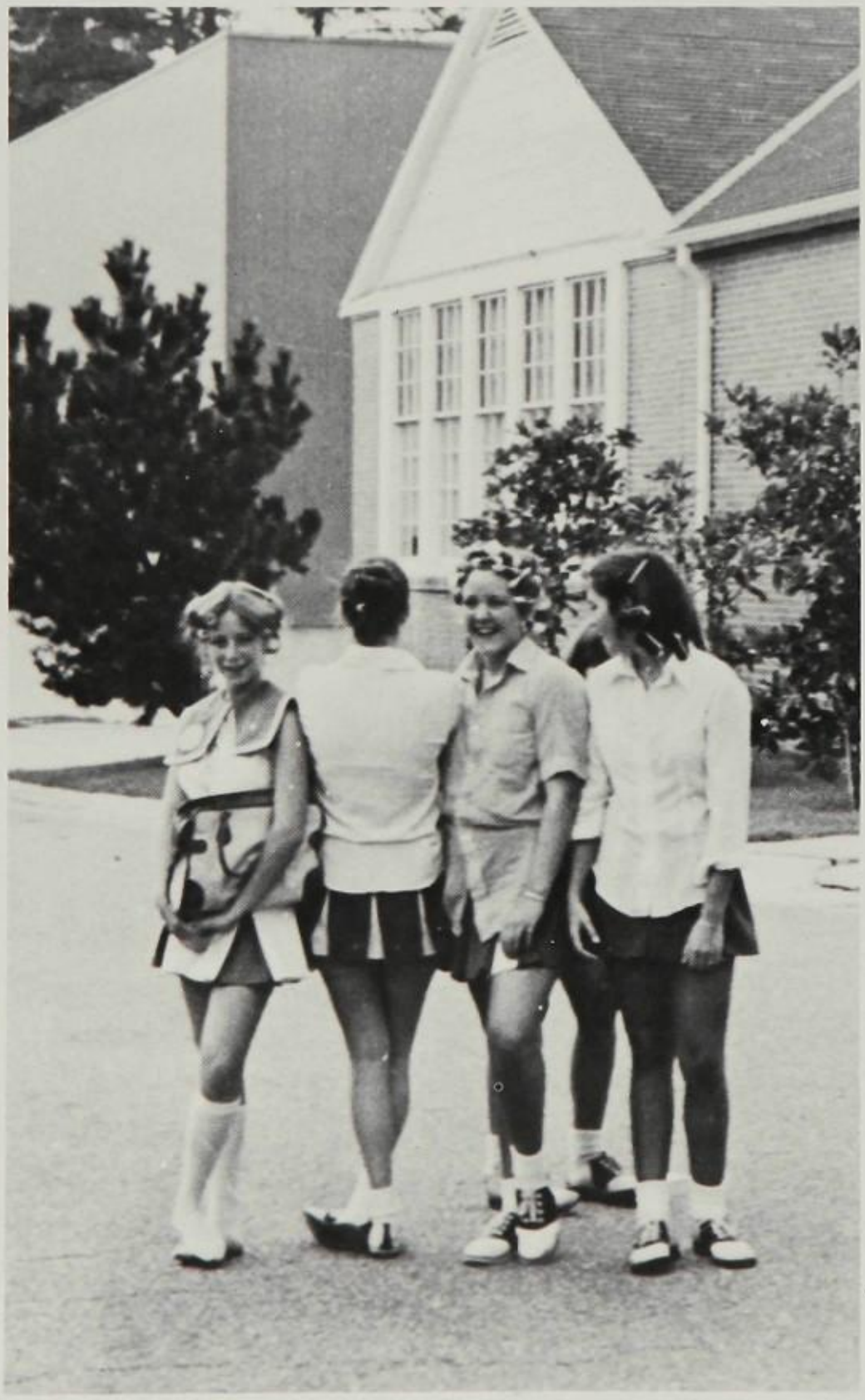


Pep Squad

A Tally Ho..

Let's go! The pep squad at Southfield is a club always on the move. The pep squad is responsibile for boosting the spirit in our school. The members do this job by painting banners, giving goodie bags to the athletes and yelling with all their might at games. Lisa Ruby is the president, the vice-president is Nelle Barlow and the secretary-treasurer is Elizabeth Hamiter. The other members are: Donna Horgen, Linda Matkins, Becky Hilburn, Debbie Arnold, Helen Ebrahim, Caroline George, Kathy Rubenstein, Lou Ellen Bullock, Leah Alban, Emmie Jacobs, Mary Frances Loftus, Denise Duncan, Kay Copeland, Jennifer Weiss, and Martha Goodman is the mascot.

DEBORAH
NONIE

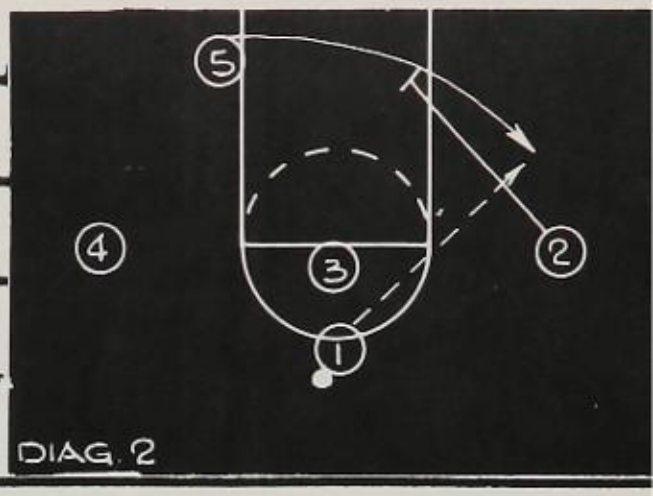
Cheerleaders

Shout it ou

Six girls served as cheerleaders of the '78-'79 school year. These dedicated souls were Nonie Bruechner, Julie Rountree, Beverly Rigby, Deborah Atkins, Rebekah Lincove and Jennafer Moreland, Head cheerleader. Their main objective was to raise the school spirit with ideas from pom pom routines to pie throwing in pep rallies. The cheerleaders attended camp at Northwestern University in Nachitoches, La. The camp provided a program developed by tne National Cheerleader Association. The days were strenuous, from rising at 6:30, to morning classes, lectures and practice, practice, practice! The climax of the day was evaluation. Our cheerleaders won several ribbons including 4 superiors and 1 excellent. They were also awarded the NCA spirit stick to take home. Continuous practice was necessary, and these six could be found in the dorms late at night going over a cheer "just one *more time*".

In a Blue Mood?

ATHLETICS



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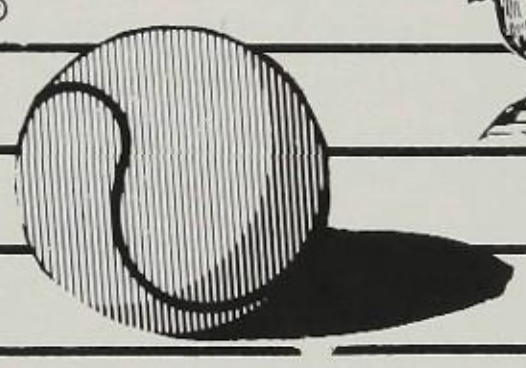

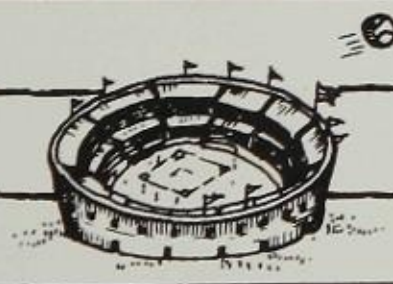

Football

The 1978-79 Eagle Football team finished the season with a 5-4 record. The Eagles finished higher than expected in the district with a record of 4-2. Southfield had losses to AAA Calhoun, AA Mineral Springs of Arkansas. The Eagles' two district losses came from past class A state champion, St. Mary's and Benton, who finished second in the 1-A competition. Southfield's victories came over district rivalries: Cotton Valley, Montgomery, and Sarepta. The Eagles defeated Ringgold, an AAA school. The season ended on a sweet note when the fighting Eagles defeated Sarepta to place Southfield in third place in the district.

SOUTHFIELD		OPPONENT
7	Calhoun	12
13	Logansport	0
35	Ringgold	0
6	Montgomery	0
0	Mineral Springs	6
18	Cotton Valley	6
6	St. Mary's	22
14	Benton	36
7	Sarepta	6

1st Row: Vernon Allen, Keith Musselman, John Hussey, Harry Stephens. 2nd Row: David Bates, Billy McKeever, Mike Nichols, Steve Brocato, Mike Yeager, Joel Nolan, Rod Stone, Coach McMillen. 3rd Row: Coach Hamner, Edmund Matkins, Bobby Musselman, Donny Bass, Rick Bueker, Kevin Roberts, Scott McGee, Steve Terrill, Chris Tilley, Witt Caruthers, Coach Morgan.

Chew Eagle

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TEAR UP THE TIGERS
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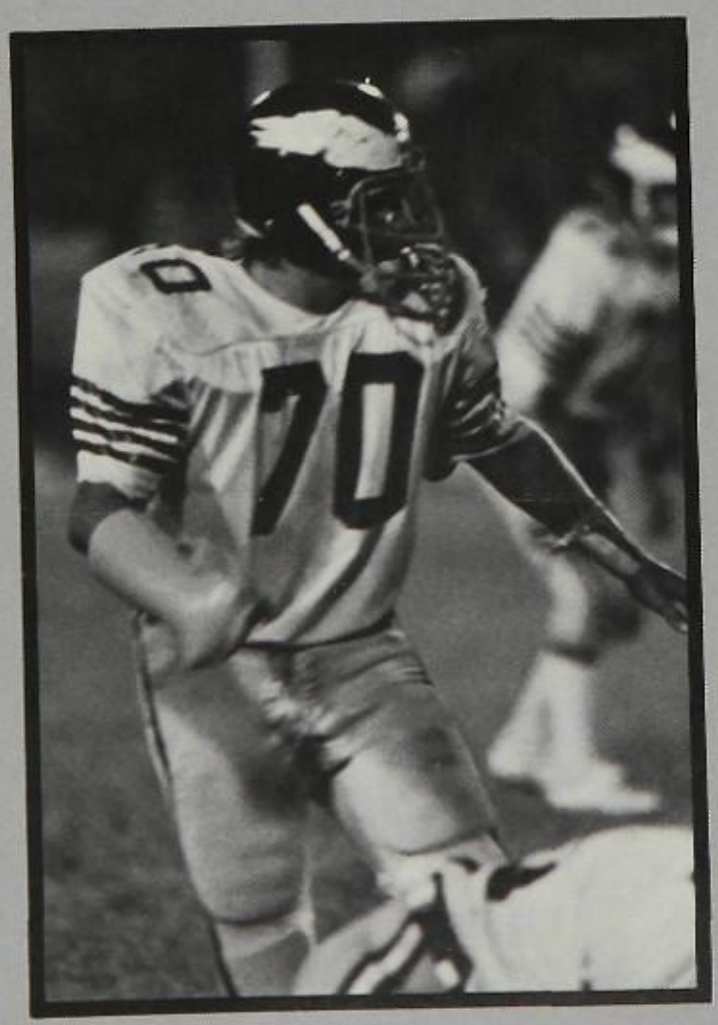
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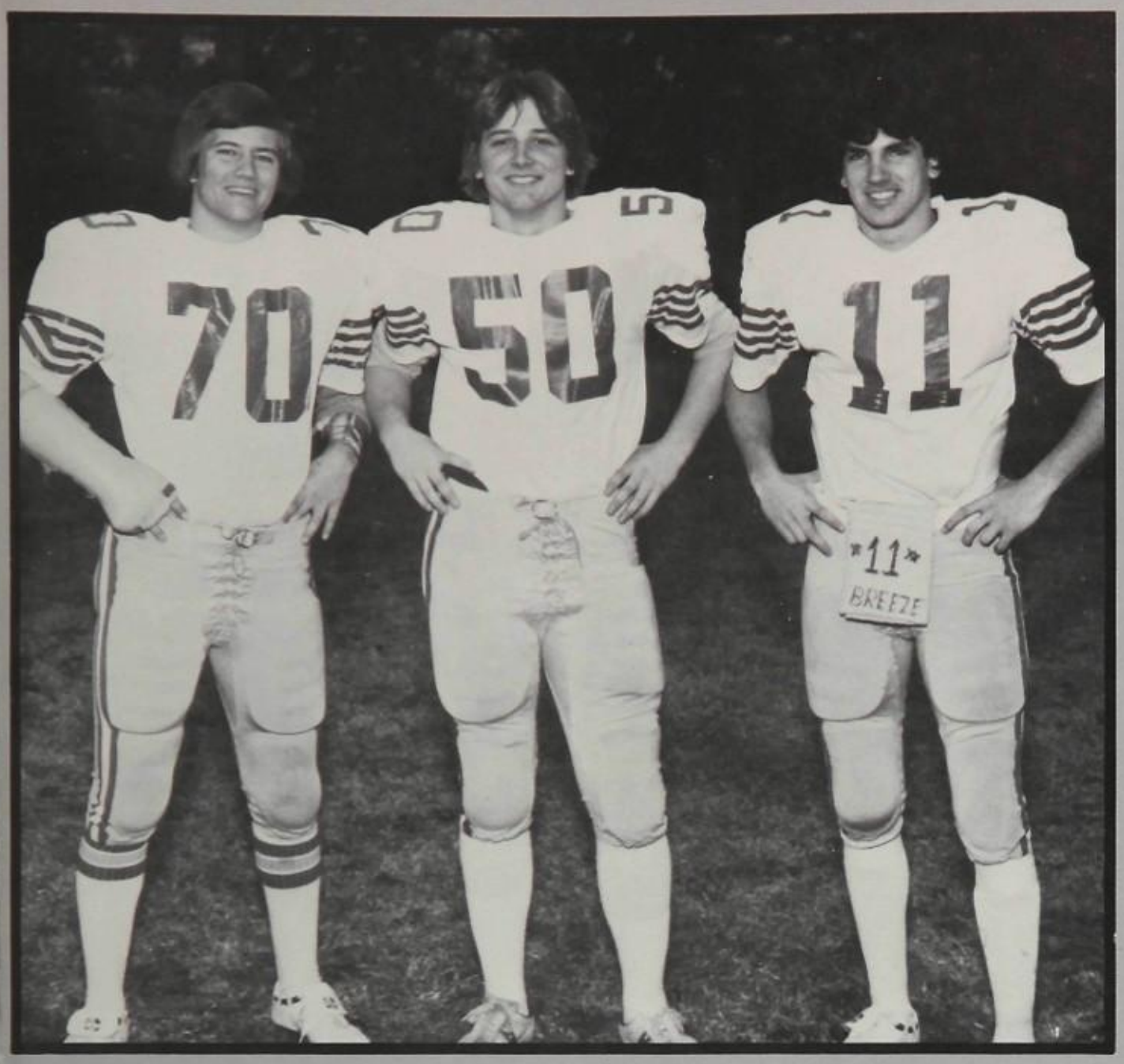
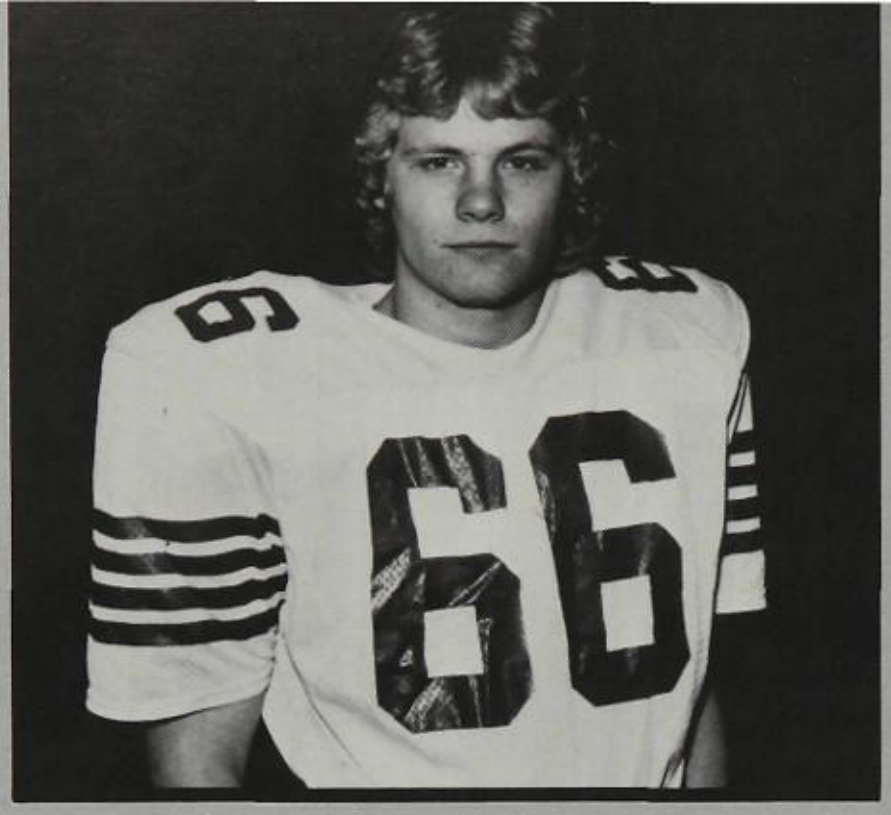
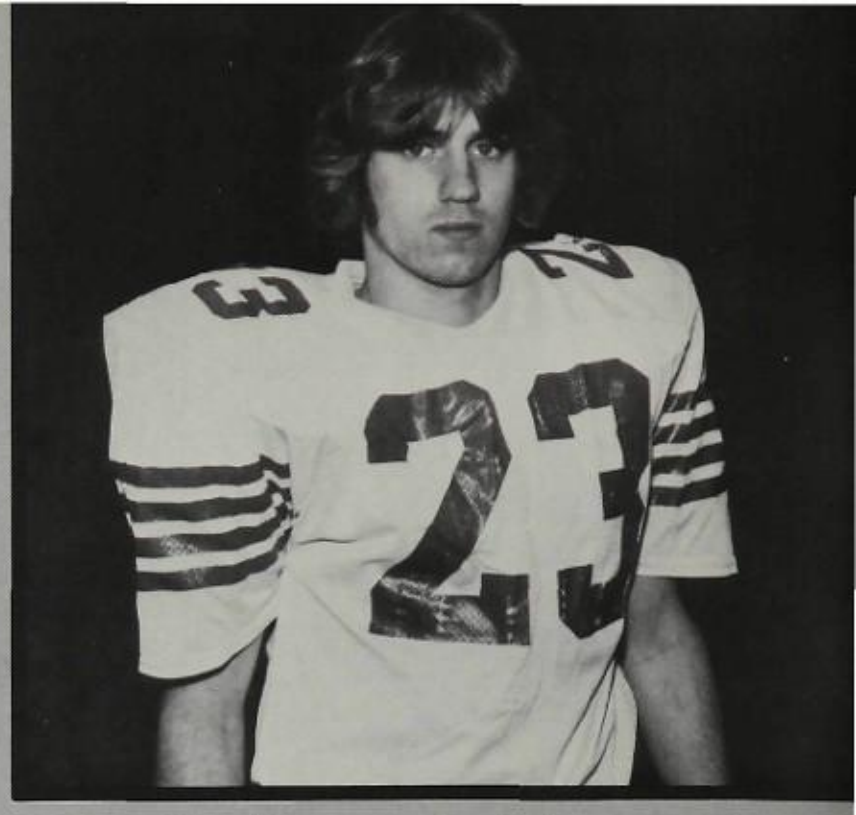


Managers: Todd Allen and Sam Rubenstein

seniors

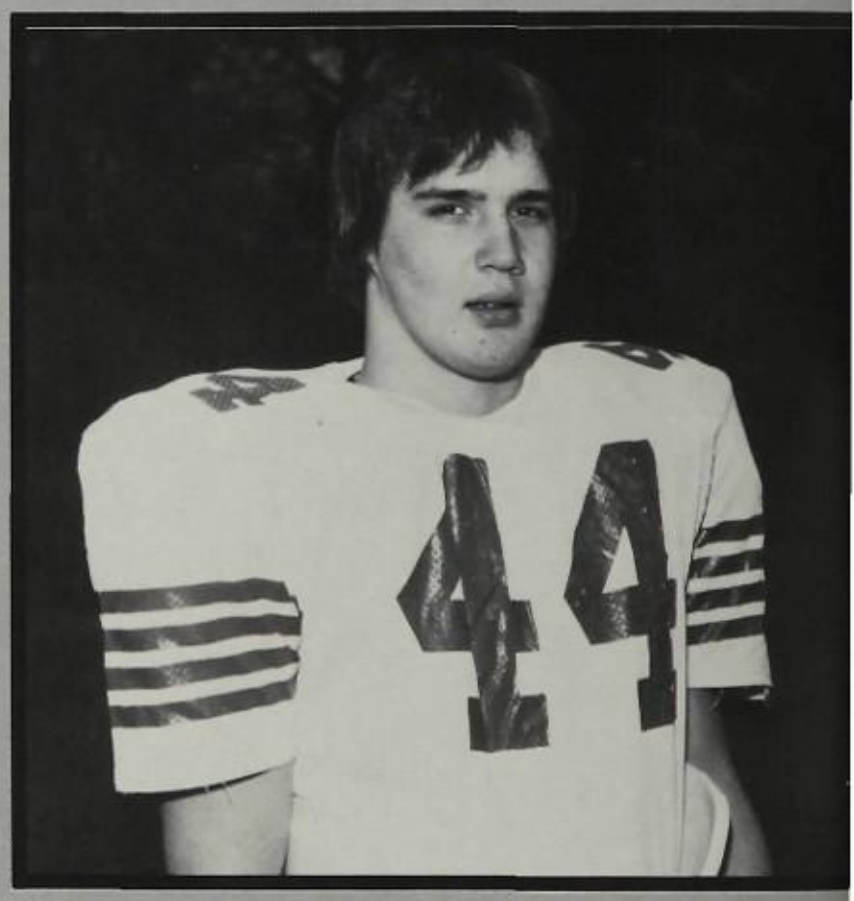


David Bates: guard/defensive end

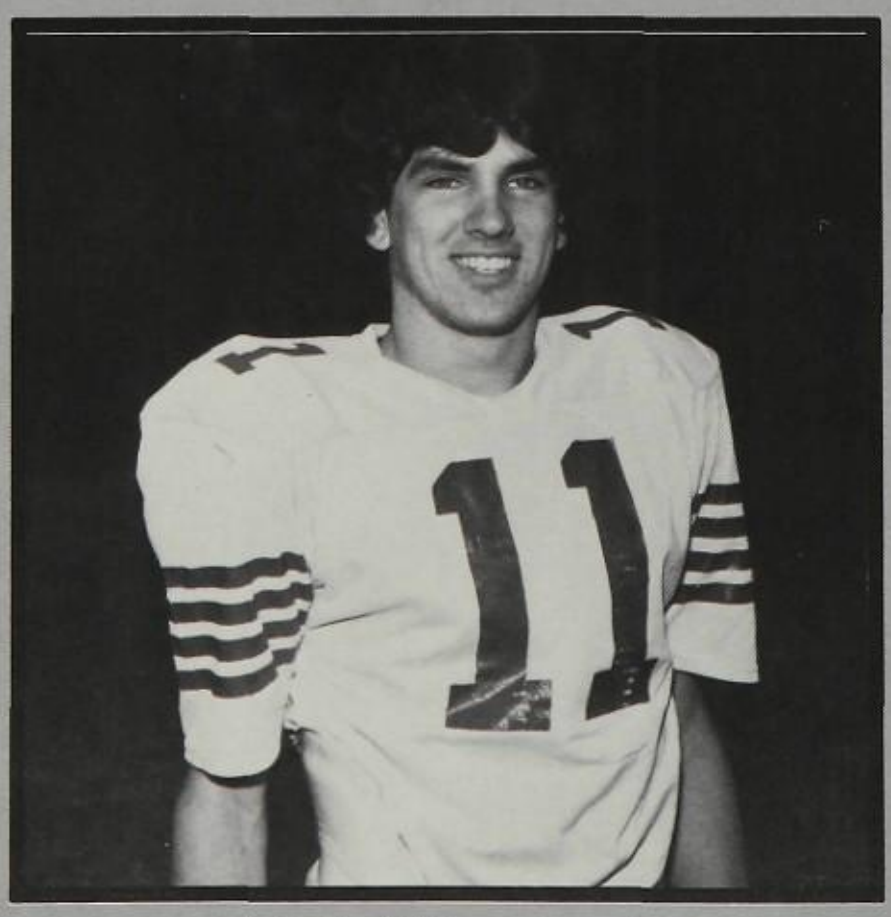


Steve Brocato: running back/cornerback

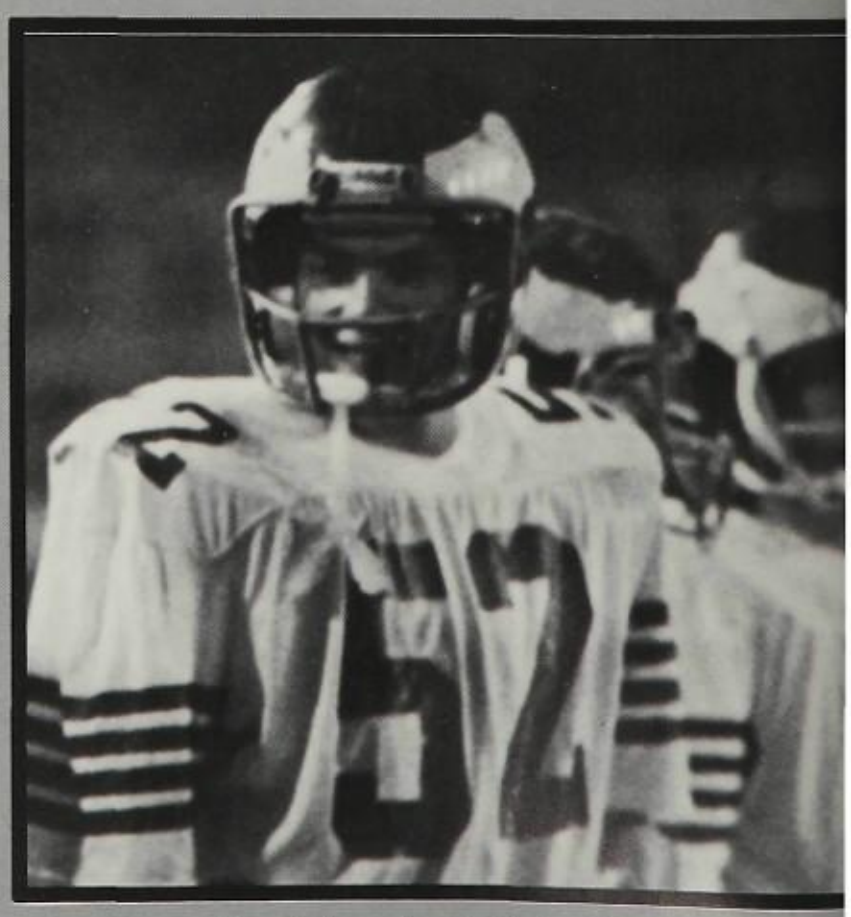
Edmund Matkins: tackle/linebacker



Scott McGee: running back/defensive end

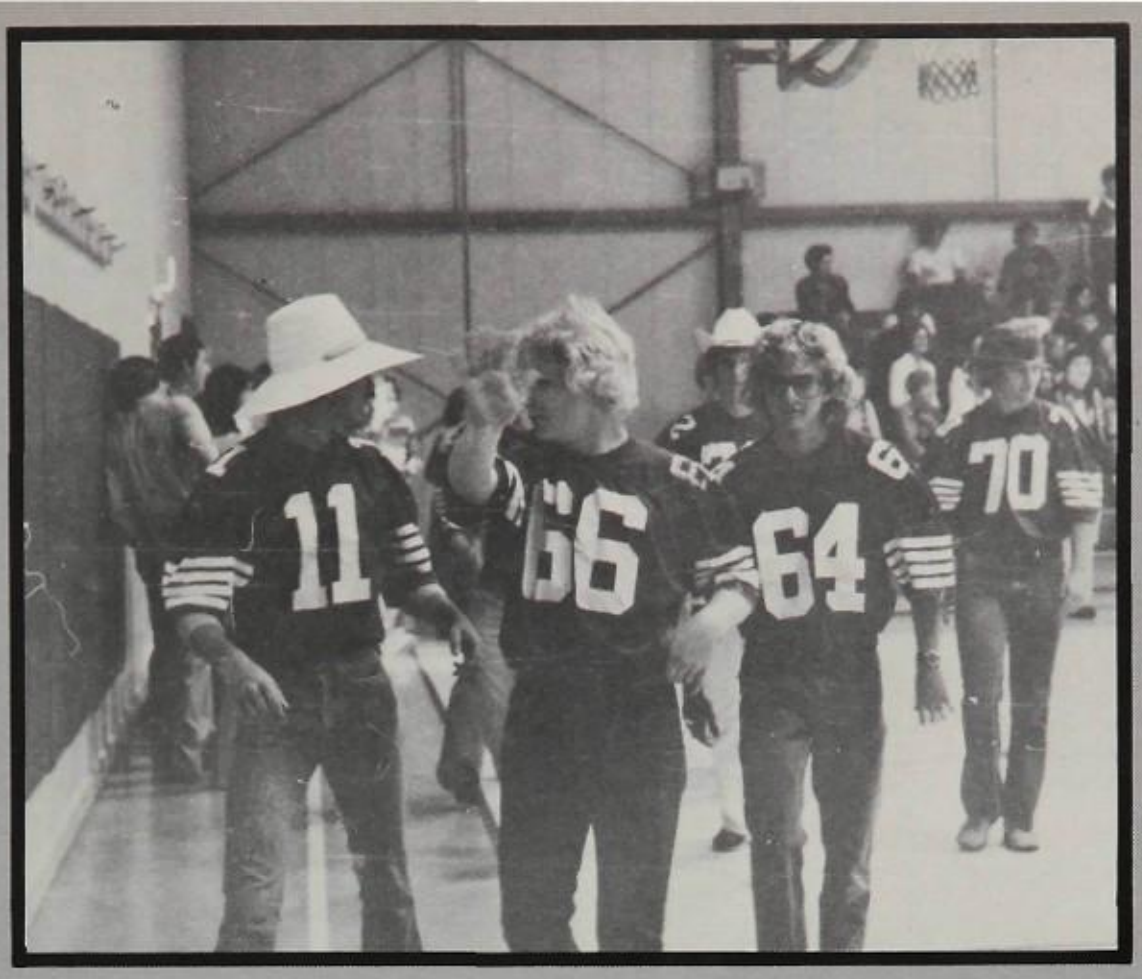


Chris Tilley: Wide receiver/safety

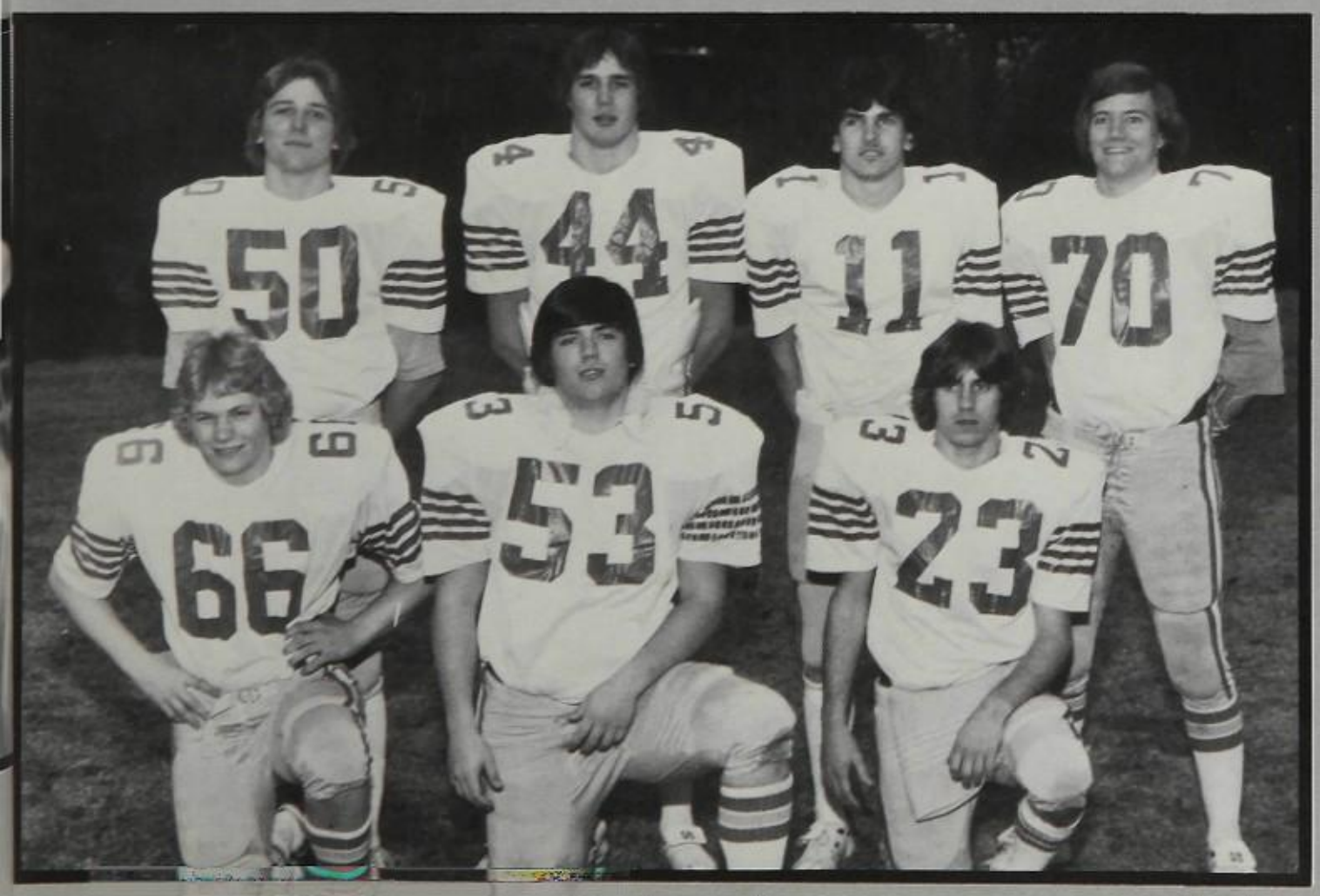


Alan Yokem: tackle/defensive end

Witt Caruthers: guard/linebacker



Steve Terrill: center/linebacker



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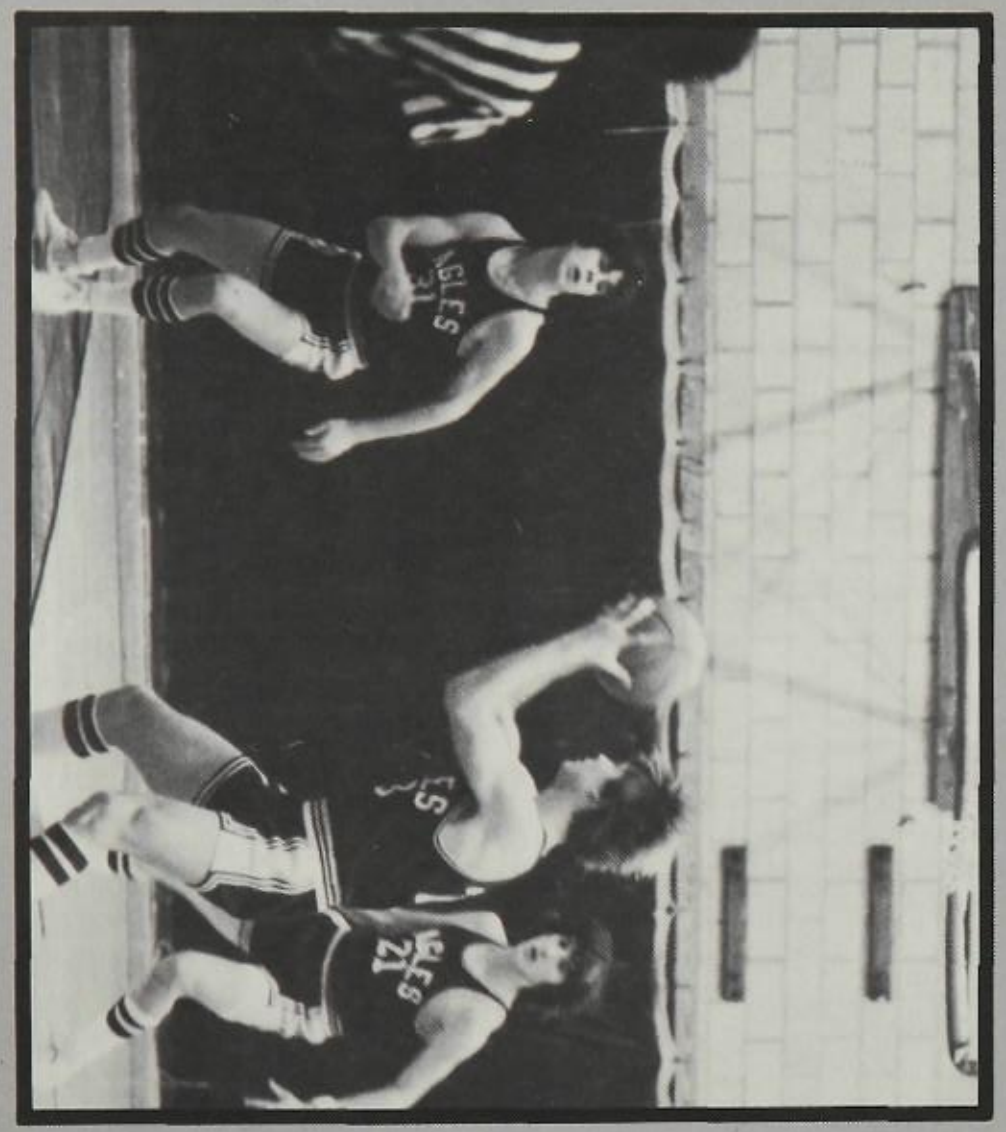
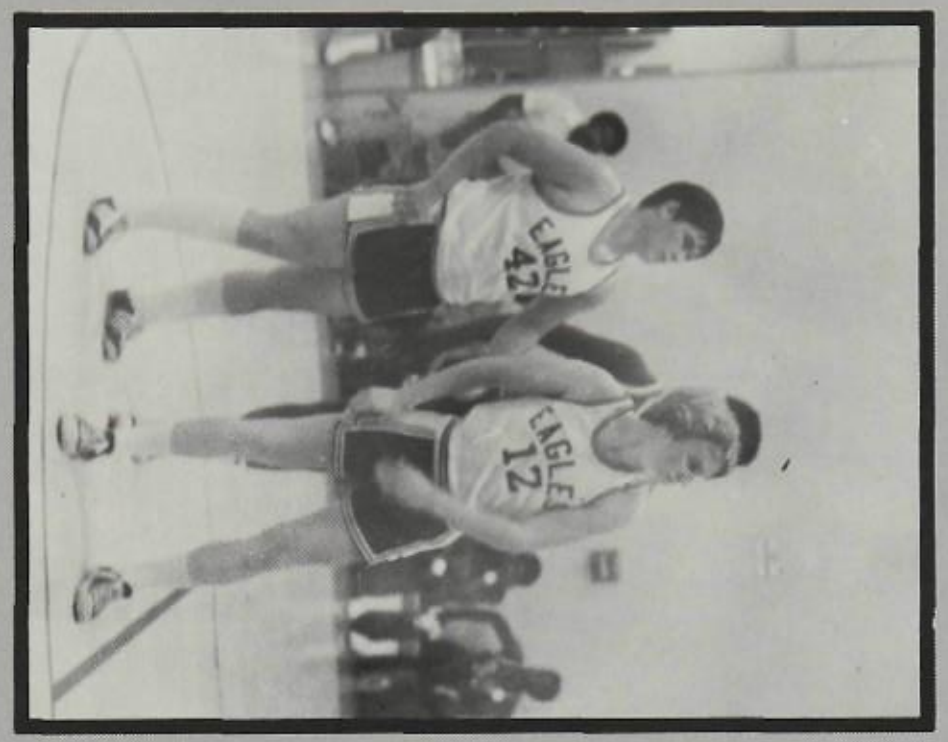
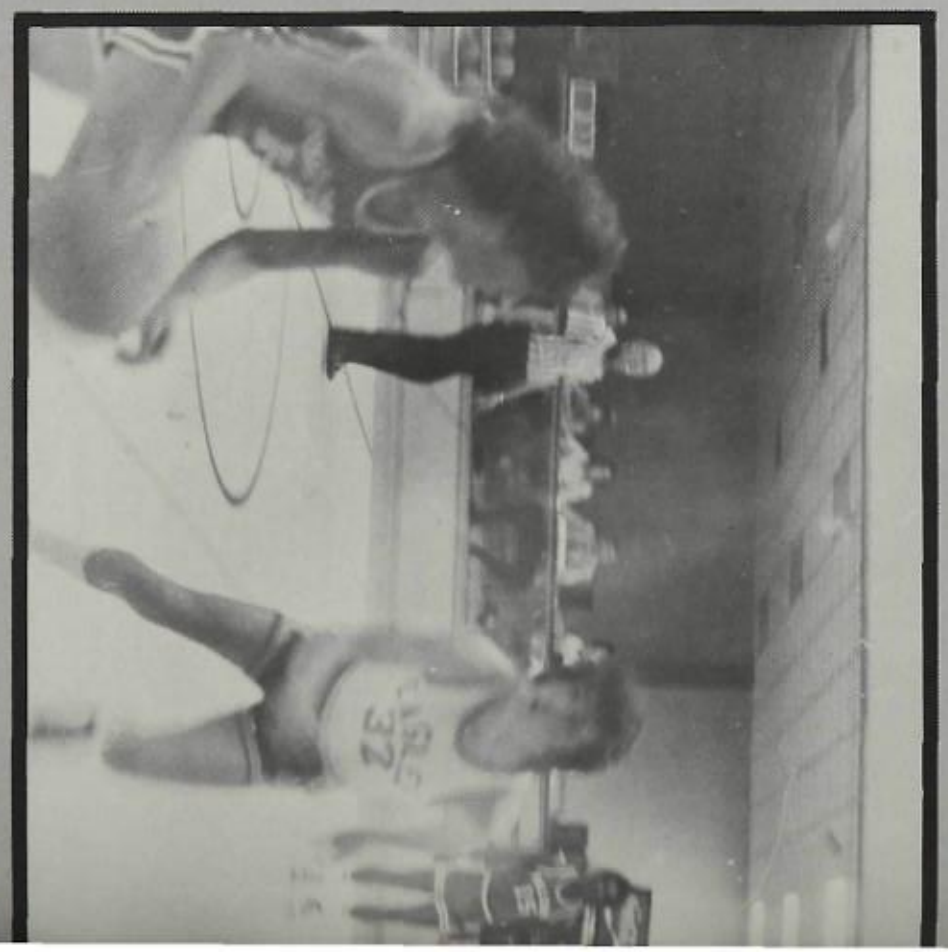
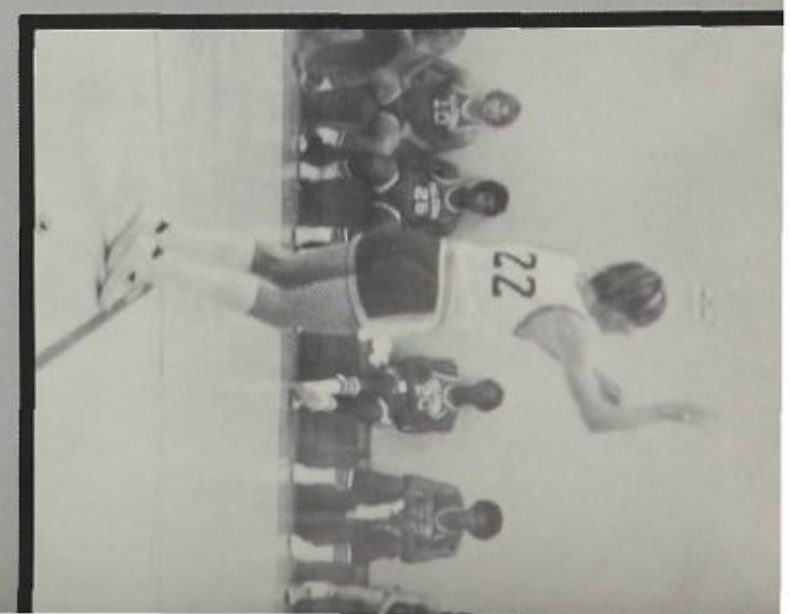
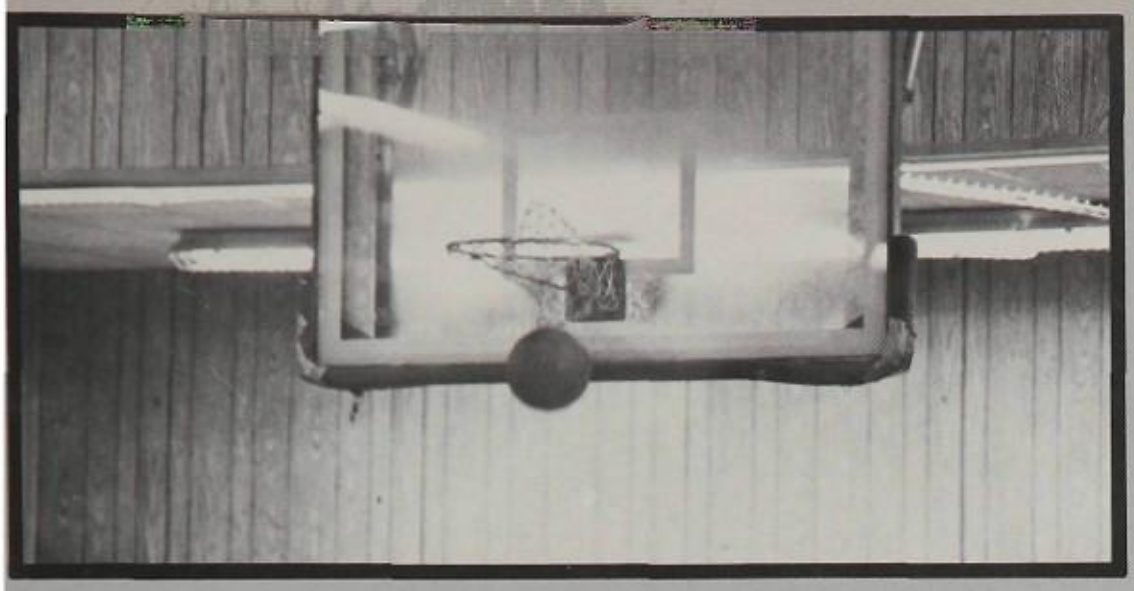
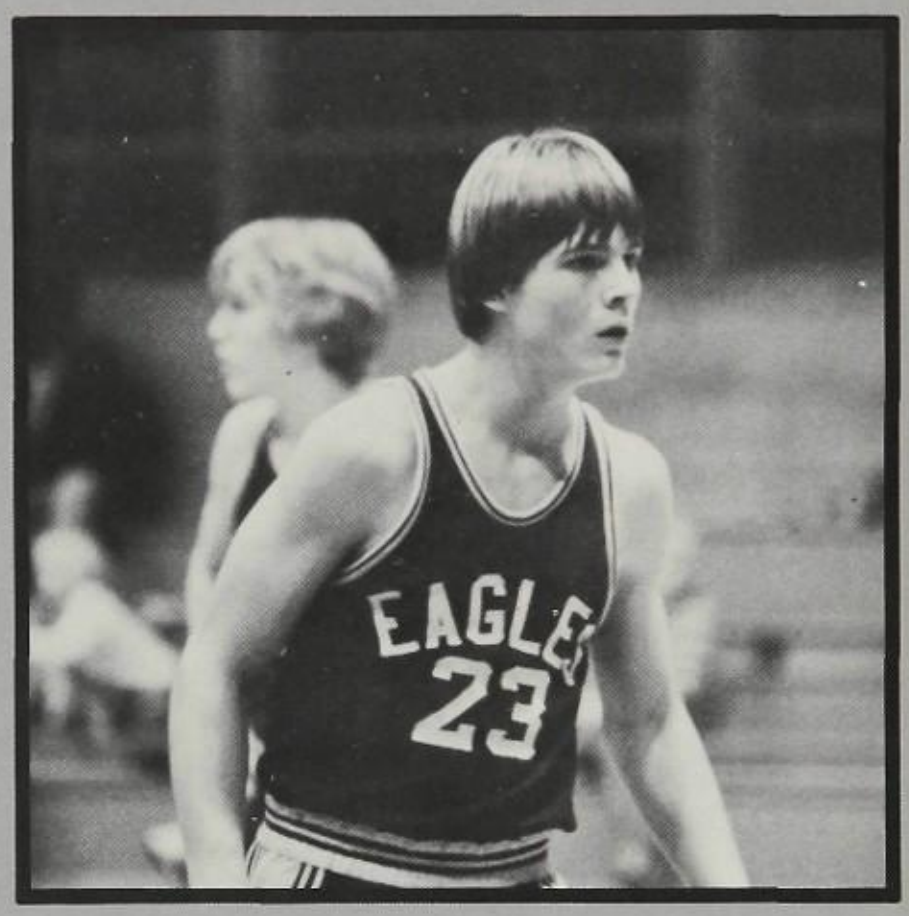


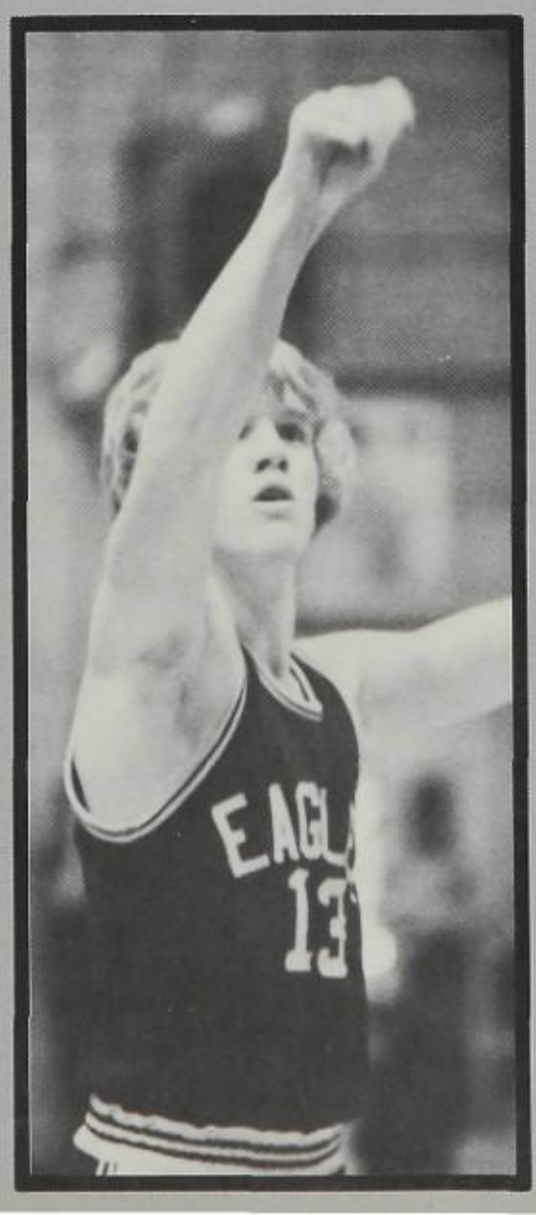












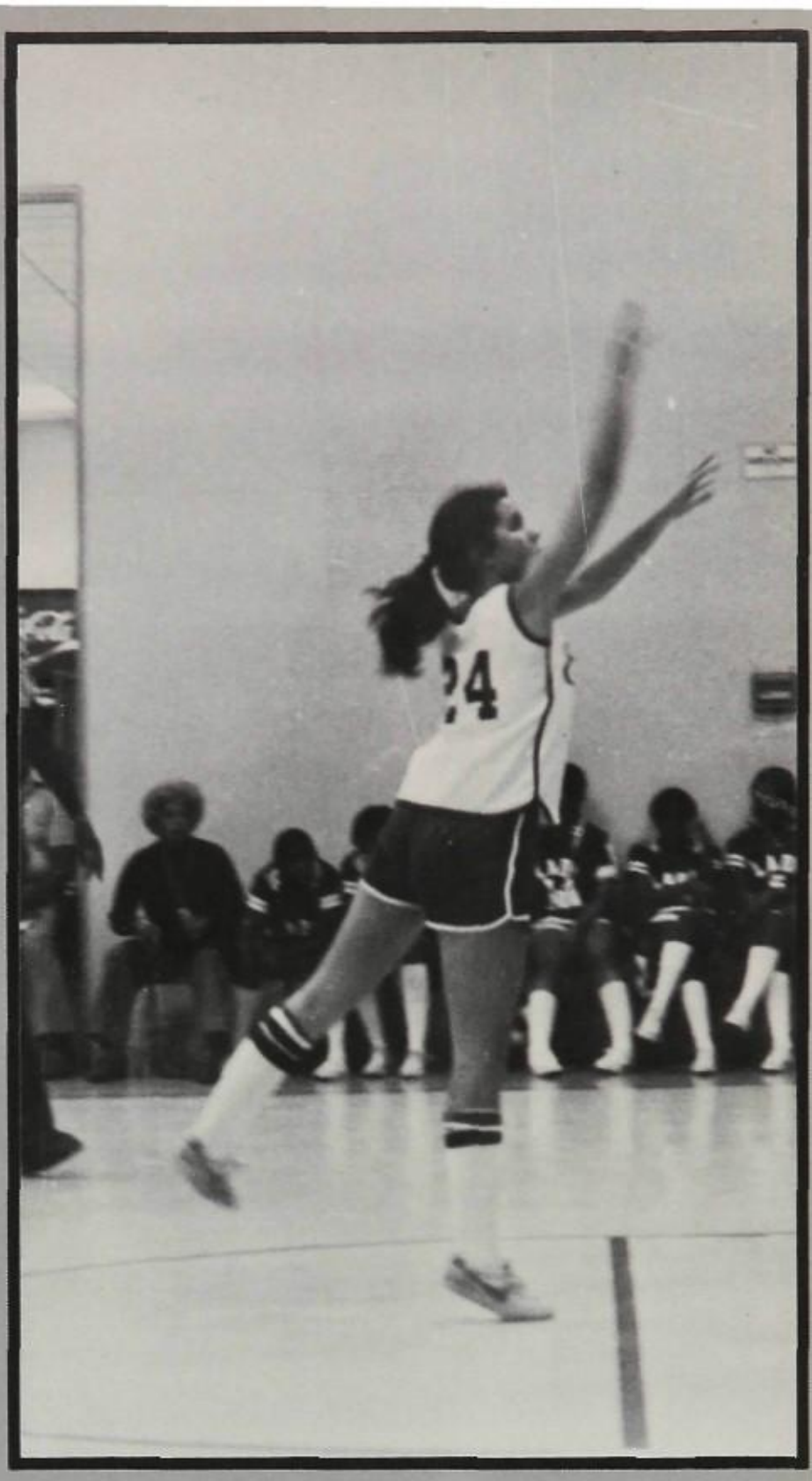
1979 Boy's B-ball

Mike Nichols
Steve Terrill
Joel Nolan
Chris Tilley
Scott McGee
Steve Brocato
Bobby Musselman
Jon Hall
Kevin Roberts
John Hussey
Edmund Matkins
Edmund Salassi

girl's basketball

1979 Girl's B-ball

Beverly Rigby
(Captain)
Nonie Bruechner
(Captain)
Julie Rountree
Lisa Ruby
Susanna Atkins
Denise Duncan
Martha Goodman
Becky Hilburn
Jennifer Weiss
Dee Gieger
Kay Copeland
Debbie Arnold

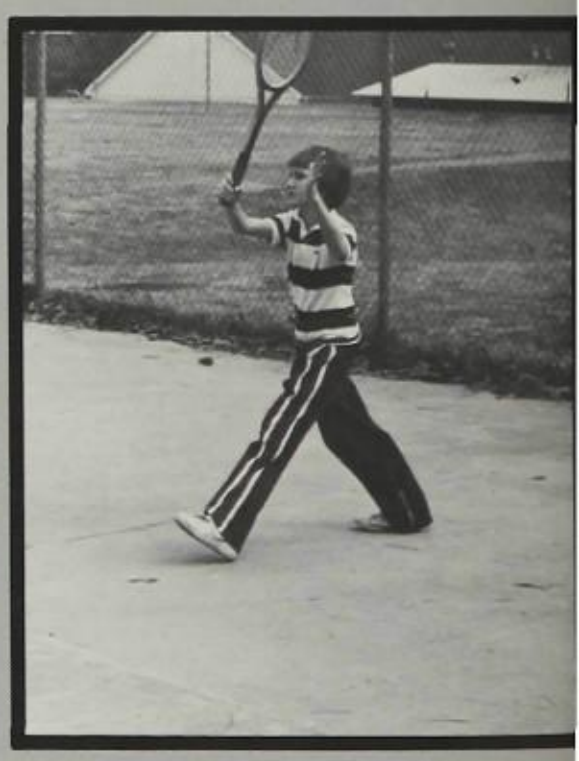


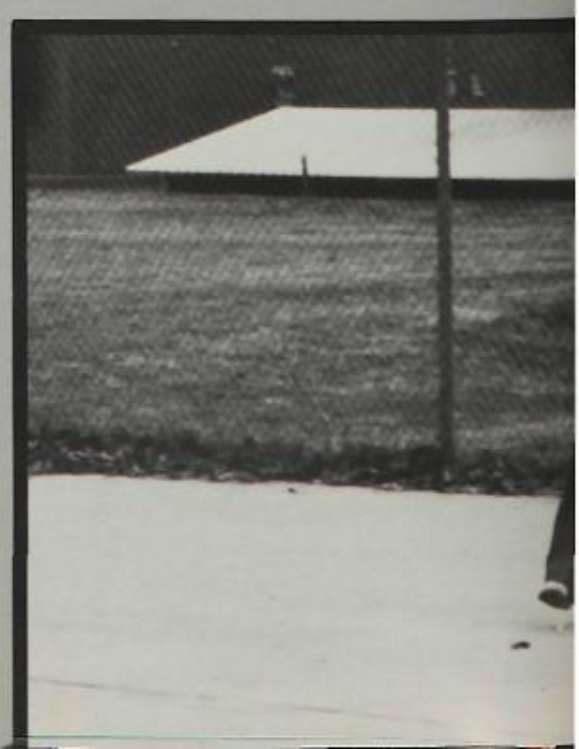
tennis

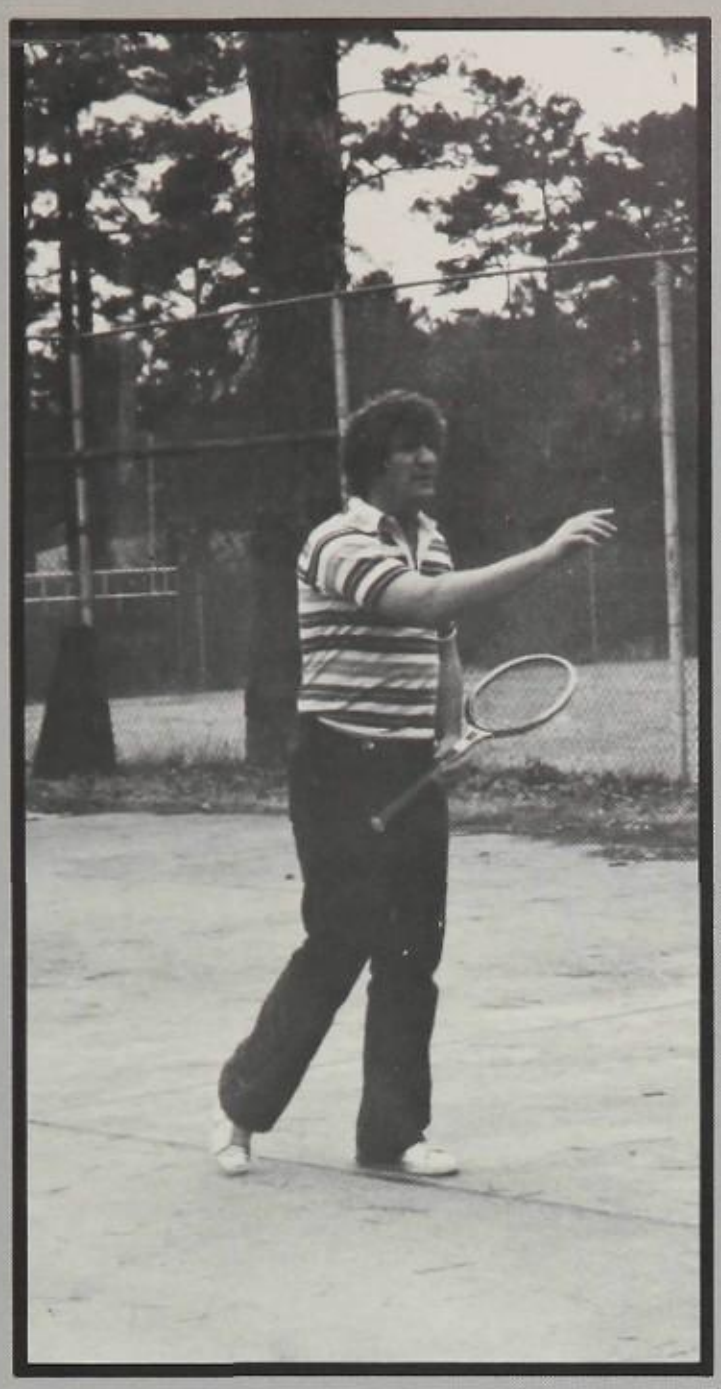
1979 Tennis Team

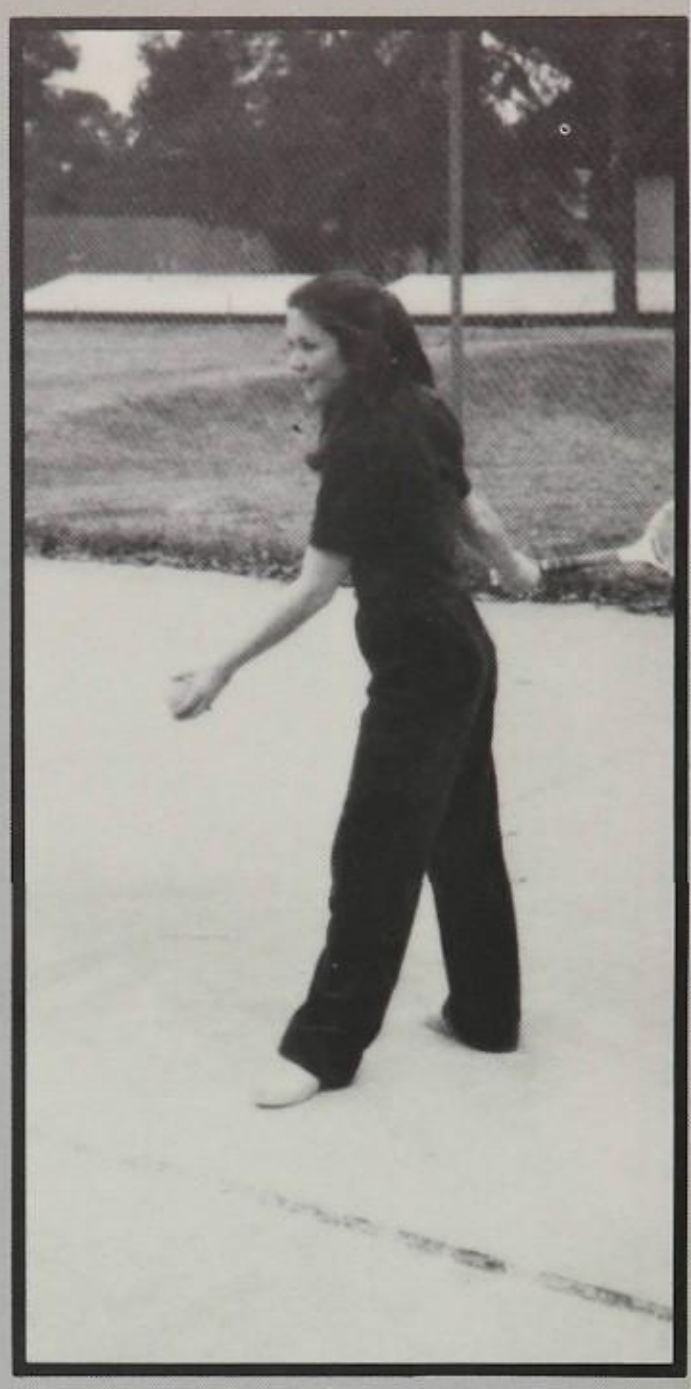
Mary Frances Loftus
Allen Williams
Ed Copeland
Jennafer Moreland
Becky Hilburn
Debbie Arnold
Susanna Atkins
William Paul
Robert Price
Glenn Andrews
Kim Butcher
Will Atkins
Deborah Atkins

Good Luck to the
Tennis Team!









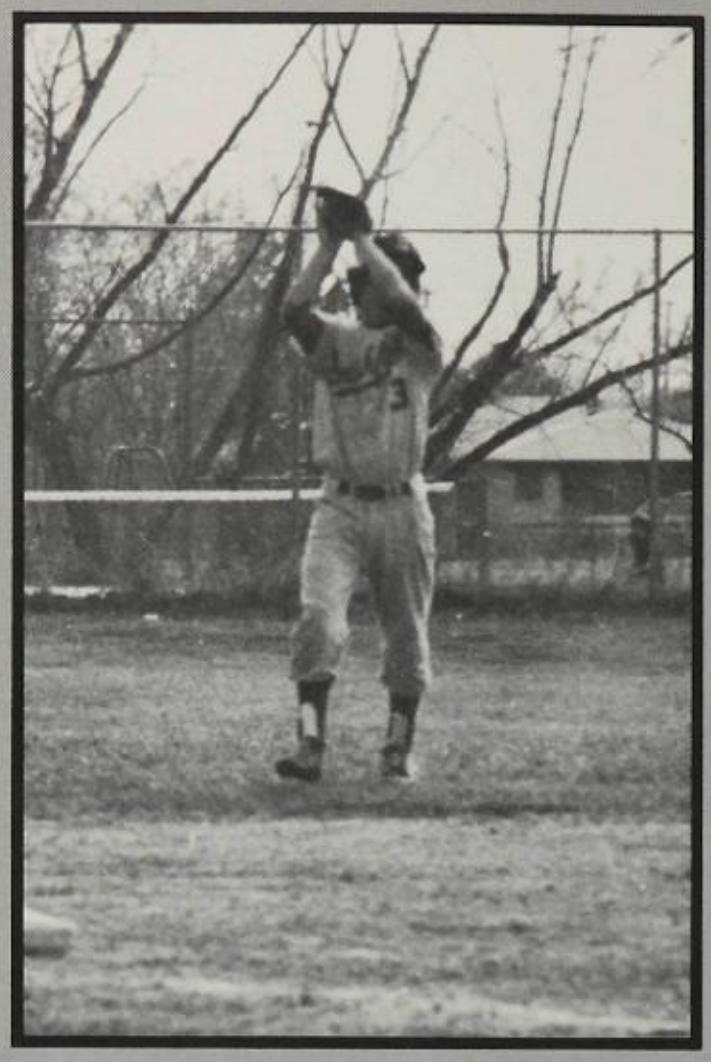
baseball

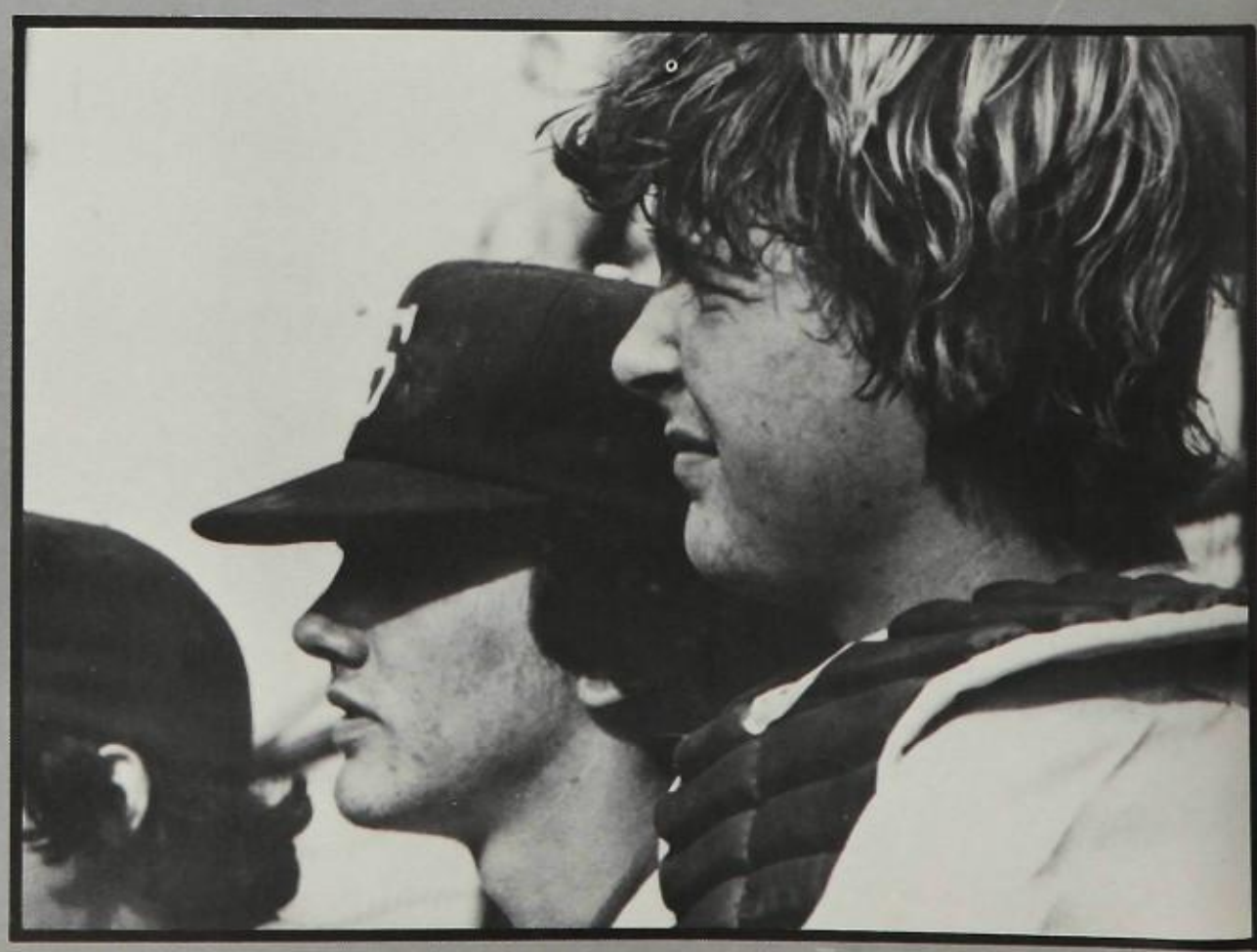
The 1978 Southfield baseball team finished up with a fine 13-5 record. They fought back at the end of the year to put them in a three way tie for the district championship. It went down to a play off between the Eagles and Grambling. A topsy turvy game went into extra innings, but the Eagles were defeated. Even though they're losing some good seniors, this years team still has a lot of experience coming back for another fine team.

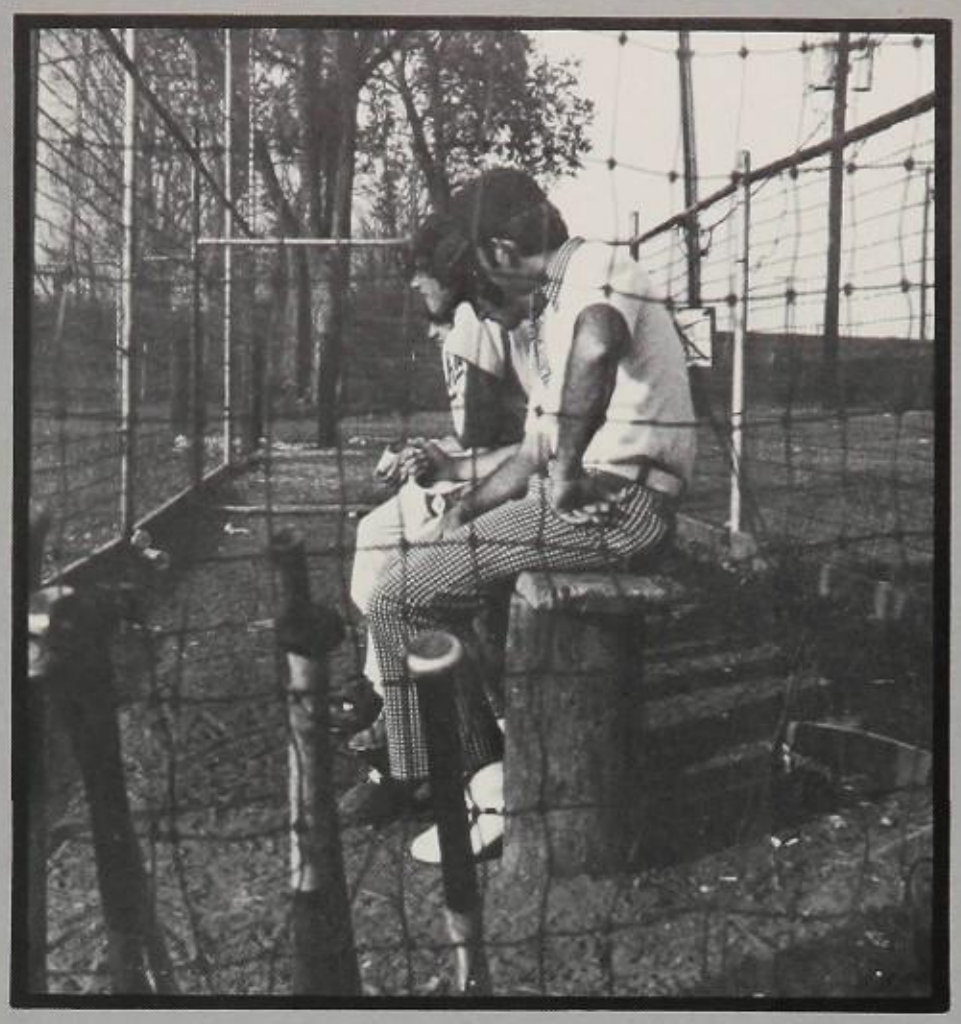
TEAM MEMBERS:

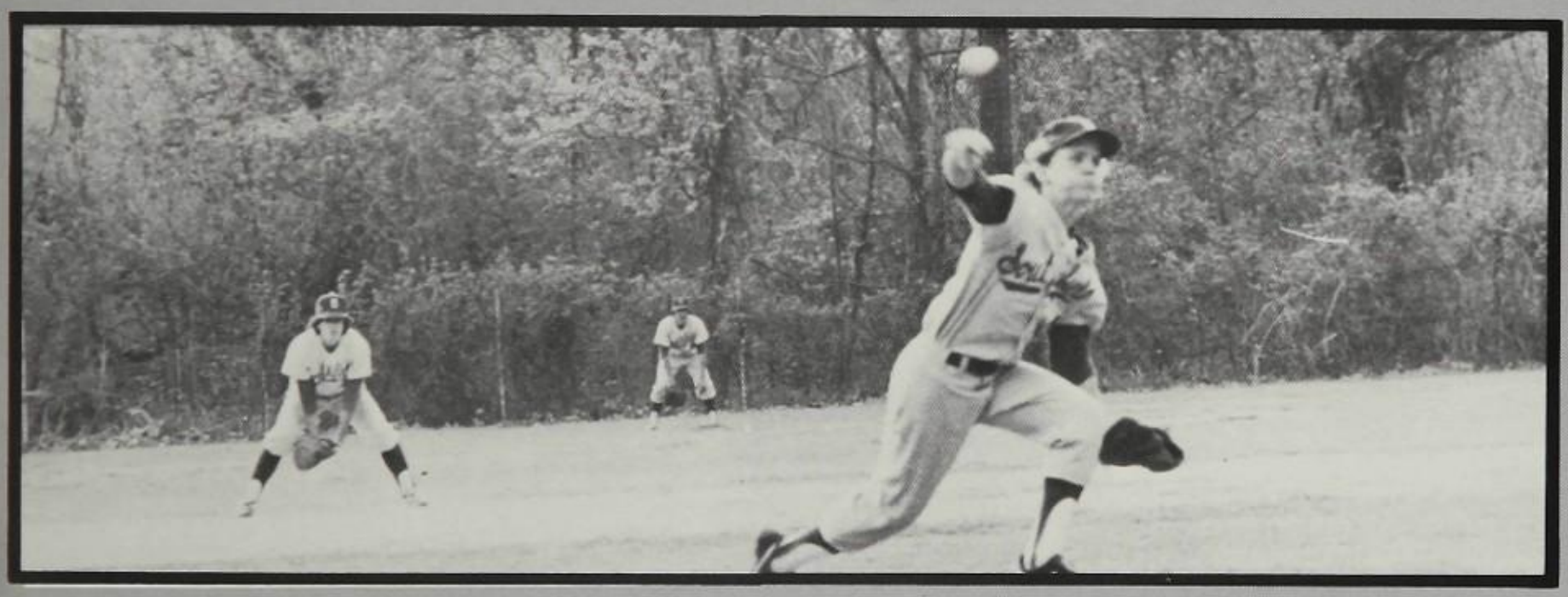
Donald Allen
Andy Bruechner
Paul Bruechner
Steve Brocato
Witt Caruthers
Scott McGee★
Kevin McMasters
Mike Nichols
Joel Nolan★
Kenny Roberts★★★
Steve Terrill
Chris Tilley★
Mike Yeager

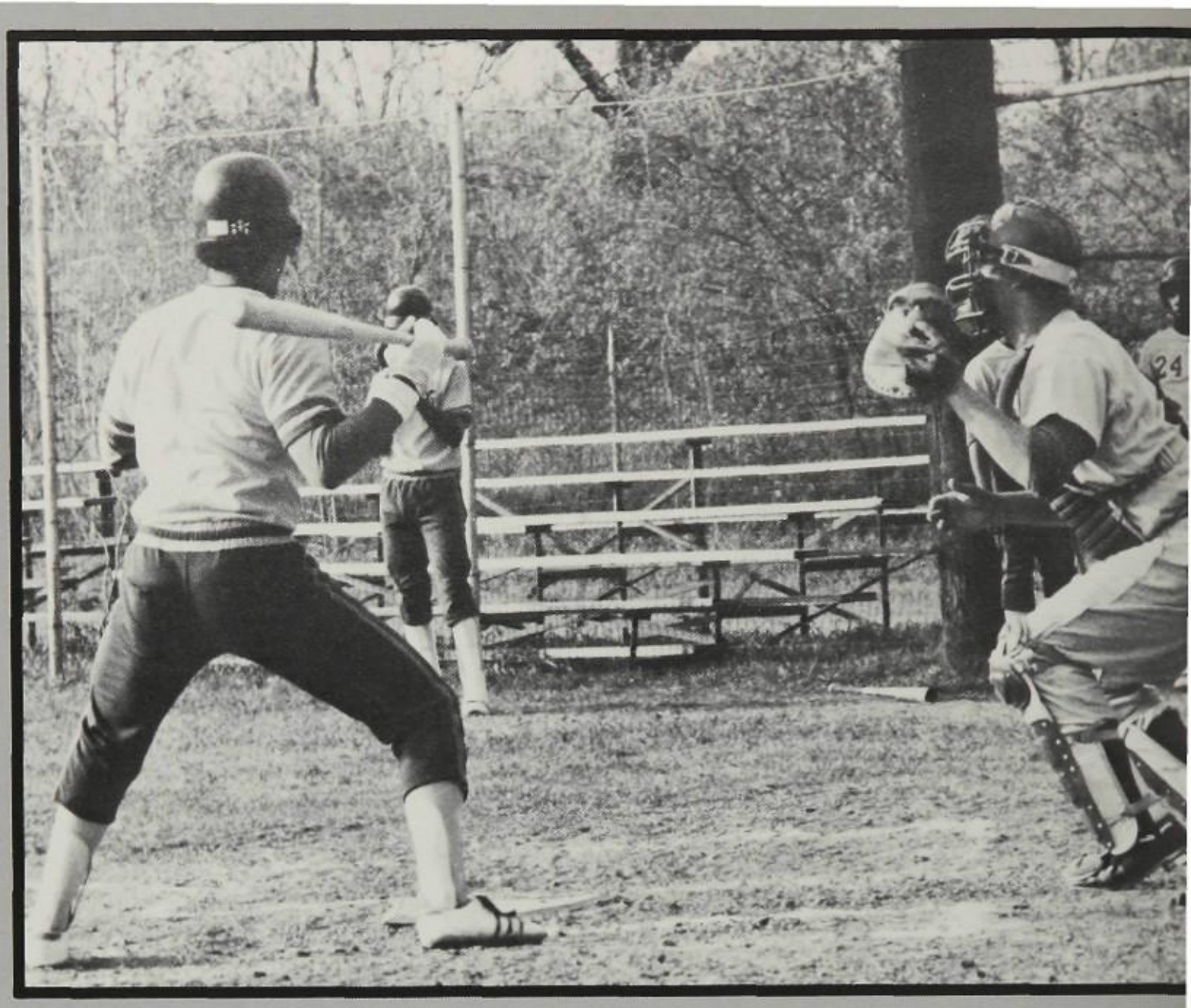
★ All District
★★ All State



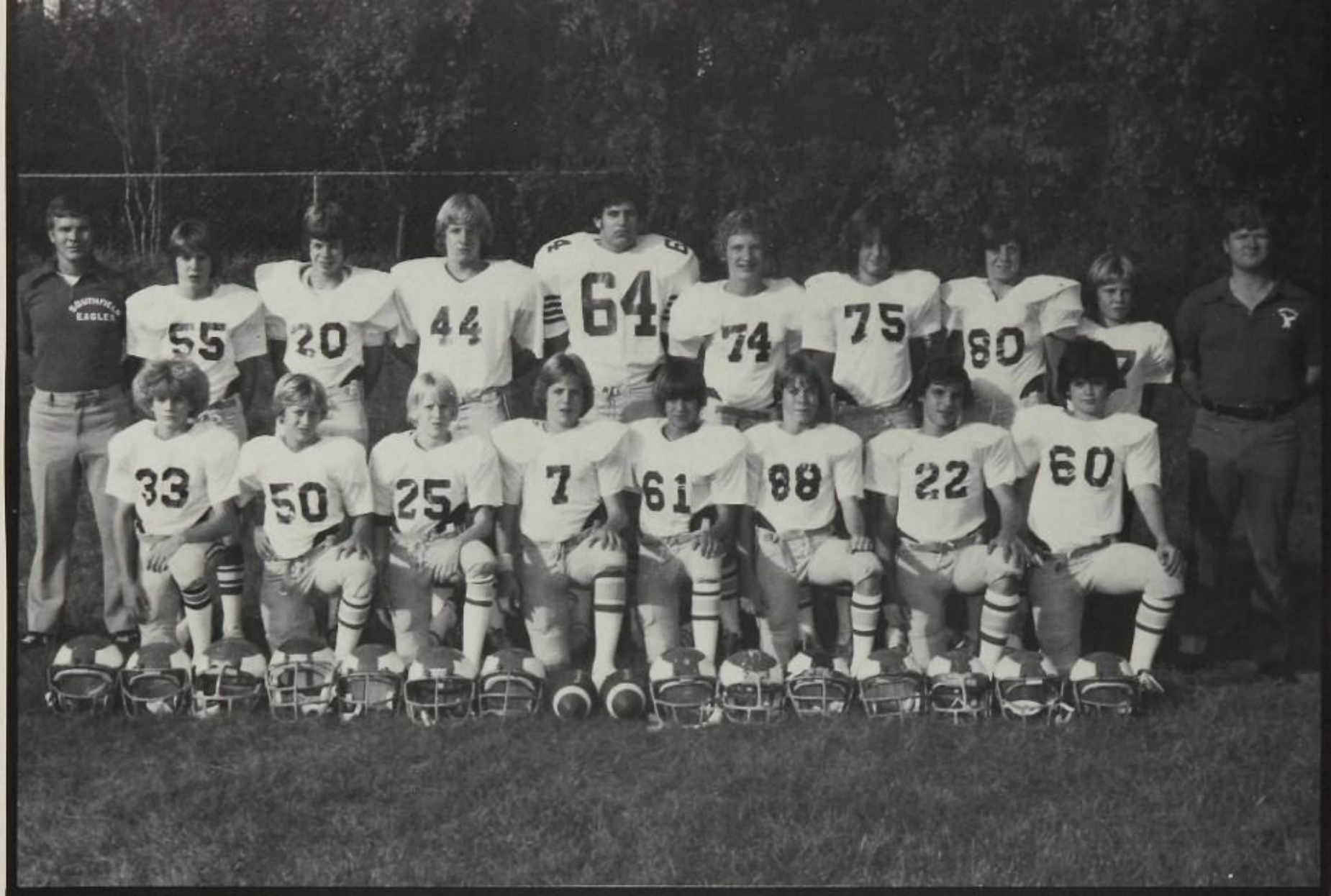








7th & 8th football



Front Row, L to R; W. Humphrey, S. Duprey, C. Nelson, K. Butcher, J. Atkins, J. Moreland, T. Redstone, J. Matkins. Second Row, L to R; Coach Peeples, W. Salley, T. Lafargy, P. Robinson, J. Batt, E. Bates, J. LeBlanc, D. Horgan, B. McKeever, Coach DeCuir.

Front Row, L to R; L. Shemwell, J. McCawley, B. Robertson, F. Taylor, J. Gowen, B. Blakney, S. Couch. Second Row, L to R; J. C. Broome, B. Walters, D. Baker, S. Ruberstein, D. Quinn, K. Collins, L. Hall. Not Pictured: C. Kelley

5th & 6th football

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5, 6 & 7, 8 girls' b-ball

8th Girls': Front Row: Kathy Turner (Coach). 2nd Row: Edie Hagens, Angel Cowley, Stephanie Womack, Julie Roper. 3rd Row: Virginia Guth, Catherine Anne Couch, Ashley Rountree, Sallie Bruechner.

Sixth and Seventh: Front Row, L to R: Lisa Alen, Judy Hatch, Dana Phillips, Elayne Alligood. Back Row: Marjorie Querbes, Pam Burch, Beth Hall, Virginia Demaree, Mrs. Campbell (Coach)

Fifth Girls': Front Row, L to R: Piper Sanders, Cindy Graham, Melinda Chance. Back Row: Andea Cummings, Becky Ozment, Adelyn Rigby, Elizabeth Lyons, Terri Turnley, Mrs. Campbell (Coach).

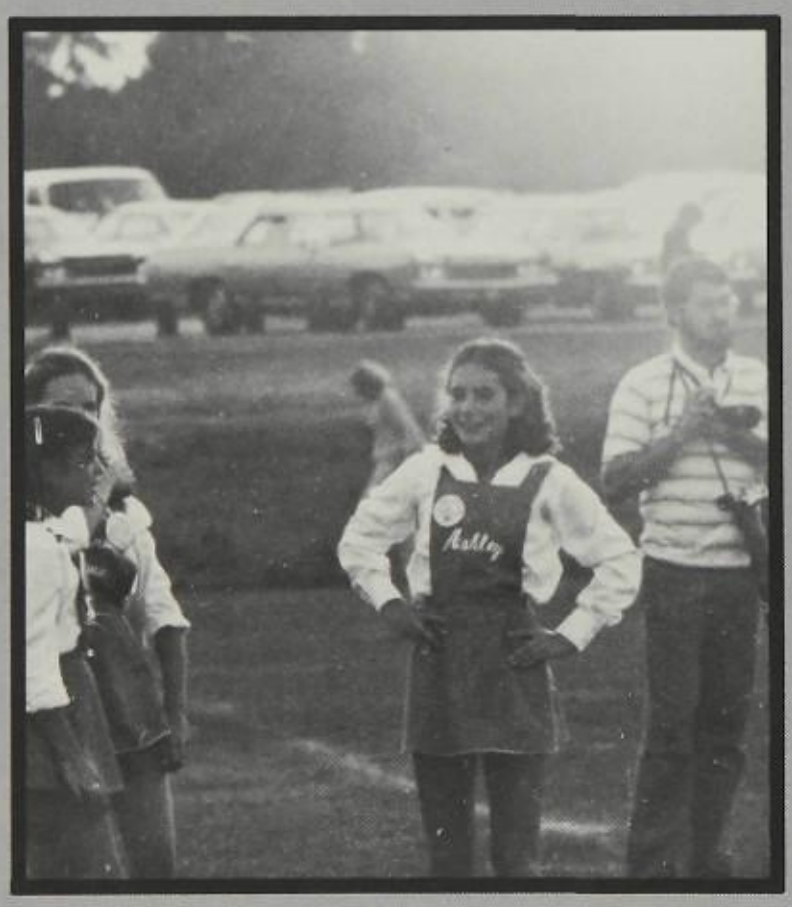
5, 6, 7 & 8 boys' b-ball

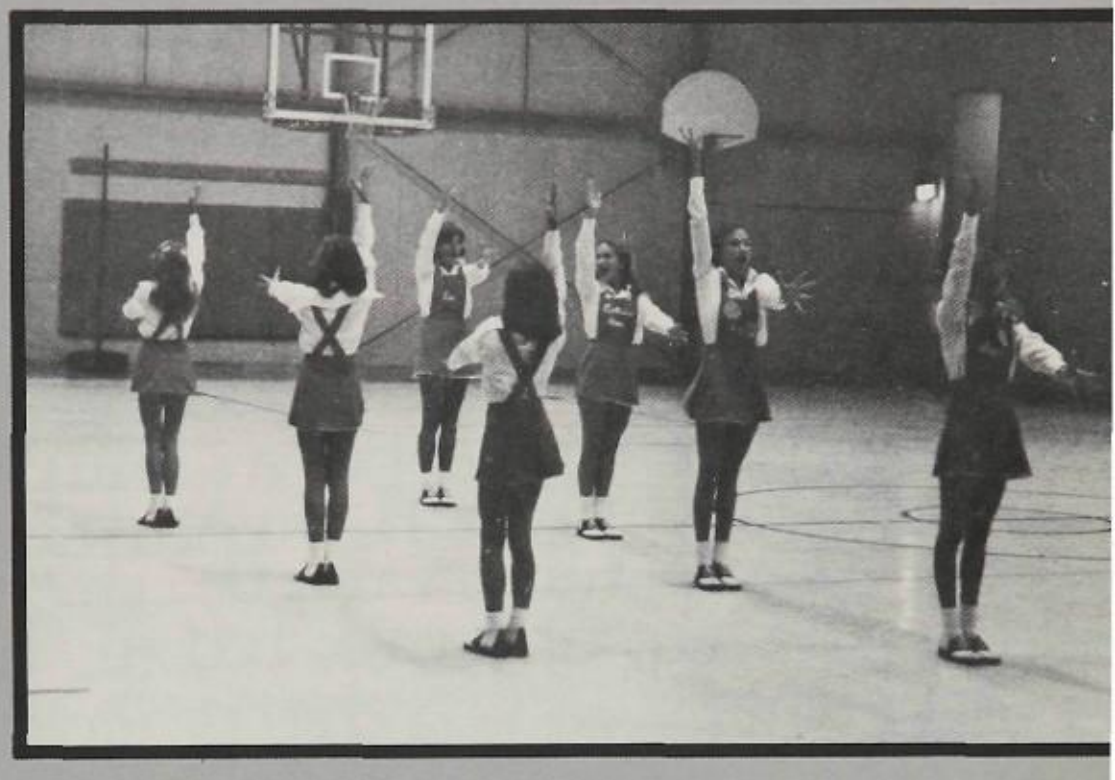
7th and 8th Boys': Andrew Caruthers, Walter Salley, Merrel Watlet (coach), Kim Butcher, James Moreland, Ed Copeland, Ben Dehan, David Horgen, Woodus Humphrey, Scott Smith, Clay Nelson, Brad Sawyer, John Atkins.

6th Grade Boys': First Row: Peyton Moore, Chris Kelly, Luke Hyatt, Lea Hall, Chris Joffrion, Jeff Gowen. Second Row: William Paul (coach), Mike Yeager (coach), David Baker, John Womack, Sam Rubenstein, Jon Hall (coach).

5th Boys': First Row: John McCawley, Bobby Robertson, Michael Rubenstein, Chris Phillips, Gordon Rountree. Second Row: Brett Blakney, Todd Allen, Stuart Couch, Clint Gwin.

7th-8th cheerleaders





Top: Sallie Bruechner, Ashley Rountree. Standing: Dana Phillips, Lynn Thompson, Catherine Anne Couch, Angel Cowley. Front: Edie Hagens.

DEDICATED TO

- The Staff/Infection
- Frau Wilson und Bobby
- "Bev"
- Nonie
- Bonnie
- Will
- Sanner
- Jim "Cahon" Daniel
- Julie
- Debo — Mr. Daydream
- Glenwood
- Alice B.
- Jen-na-fer (Buddy)
- Brother Atkins
- Robert — "basicly"
- JRM
- Menaw
- JOY C.Y.
- Mrs. Hirsch
- Mrs. Weaver
- Mrs. Heath
- Mr. & Mrs. D. & Nesie
- Coach Campbell
- Miss Jane
- Mrs. Roper
- Mr. Ib. & Grace
- Good Citizens everywhere
- Mrs. McCain & Mr. Versatile
- Mrs. Liner
- "Zama"
- Monsour's No. 1
- Pppnt. Schipps
- Monsour's No. 2
- Joni & Allen
- Allen III & Robert
- Carolina
- Glady & Rayne
- Lila
- Mary Crane
- Laube, Big Pines Lodge,
- Margaret
- Viola
- Ann P.
- Elizabeth A.
- Mr. Clay
- PBW
- Gottlob
- Jane Henrici
- Buster A.
- R. Scott Comegys
- "Ynette"
- Elizabeth Taylor (C.B.C.)
- Bettie Queen
- Daddy
- M. Taylor
- Annie, Chuck, & John
- Miss Kentzie
- Mr. Demaree
- Mrs. R. "God knows I've tried!"
- Laura C. & J. Wayne
- D. Miller
- Lisa D.
- Preppies everywhere
- Homer, La.
- The Class of '79
(in a class all by itself)

crow its Especial Its to you—but where the hell else am I
ppose to sign it. Where do I begin? You've been a best friend to
e for 5 years.
sure always there
hen I need you
nd more than that you have the biggest ears in the
orld. I'm surprised that w my mouth it hasn't burst!
n you believe we actually made it through all our
ersonal traumas —— moving, Yankees, Demaree, French,
Outlook, Z Club + Newspaper + Mrs. L, Leadership Conference '77,
pathy, Student Council, I'll stop-it would be an eternal
ist. How does one go about saying thanks to someone
ho has done as much for me and me cant do so much
, me for so many years. But, remember first our romance
ood times — Monsour's, George's, Derby Kitty Big Pines Lodge,
rcle (ha! ha!), + Hiroshima. They will all be memories I
ill always cherish. I know or at least I hope we will
EVER lose touch with each other. Maybe someday
ull end up at Texas. What will I do without you
talk to I truly don't know. No one will ever
ill the special place I have for you in my heart —
know this all just sounds like a big bunch of
ull - but you know me I write how I simply
ay the same thing over + over. At least this time
truly mean it!

On a different subject — this book is great! I will
ave special memories everytime I look at it. Boy!
me of the memories that it will bring back - WOW!
Oh God! There are so much more I want to say
t it would just sound stupid. I guess over the
mmer I'll write + say some more then. I hope
u plan to write. Remember you won't recognize m
ext - won't it be great! PLEASE WRITE!

Have a great time at W+M, come visit, write,
ay sweet and don't get too preppie.

So long ——

THANKS AGAIN for everything

↓ Doughnuts to You

Luv ya loads —— always,

Kammie.

P.P.S. I'll never try again to get some of your fudge! Ha!

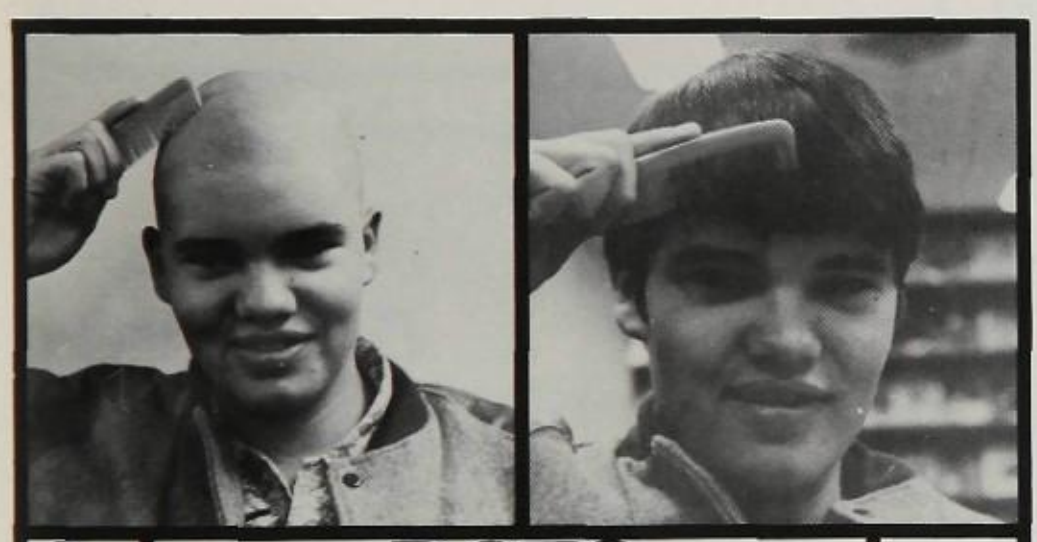
KEEP YOUR ON THE BALL

MOORE MOVERS

WE MOVE MORE

LOVE,
caroline
&
dean

GOODRICH
OIL
COMPANY



Ask your ROTC RECRUITER

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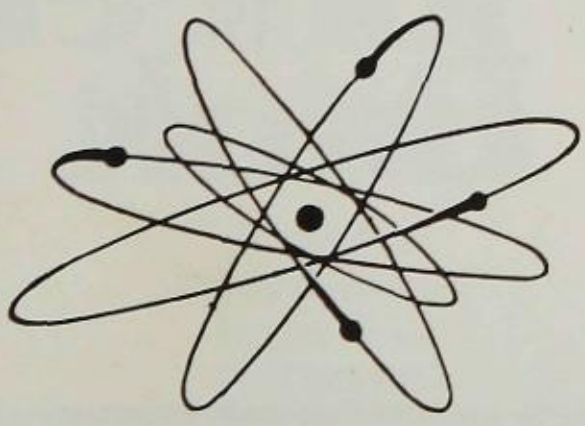

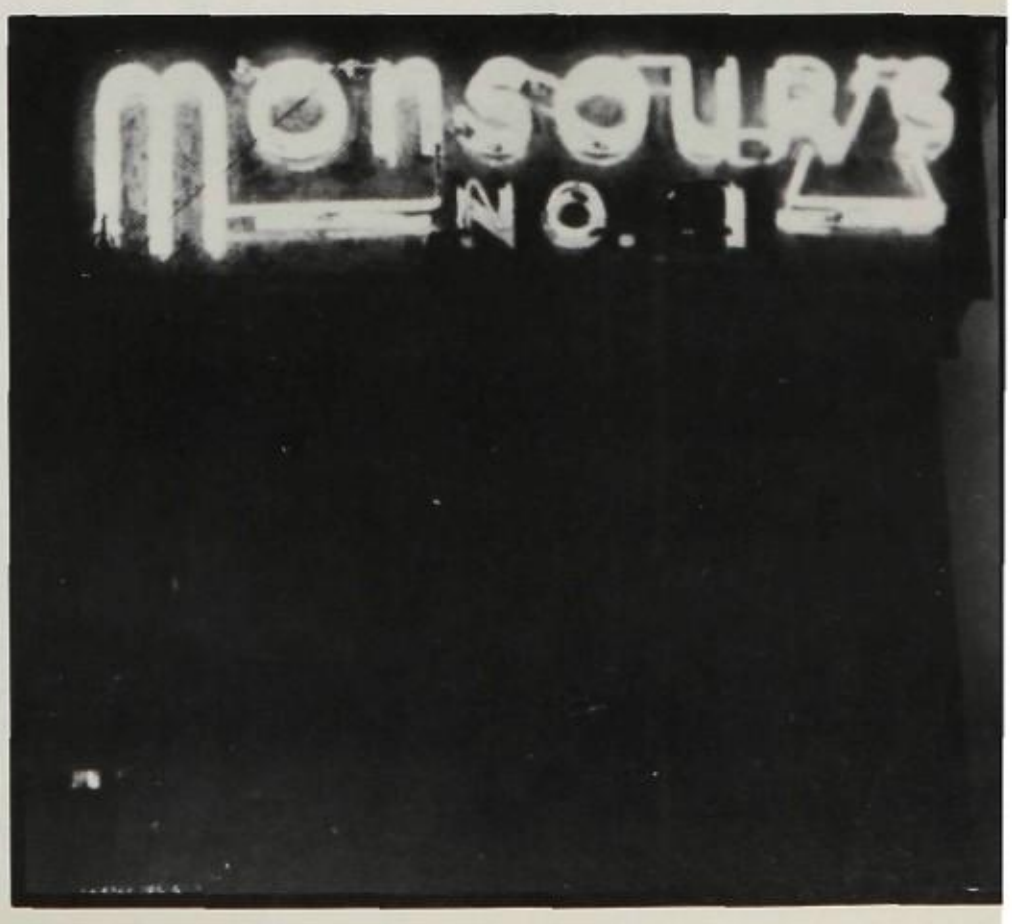

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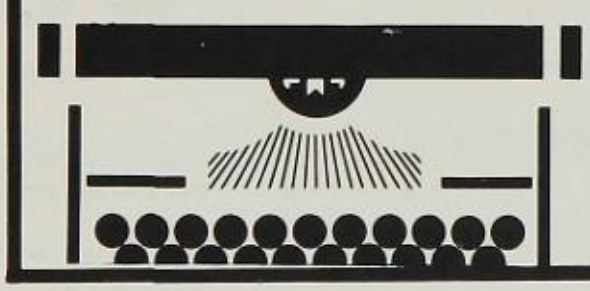

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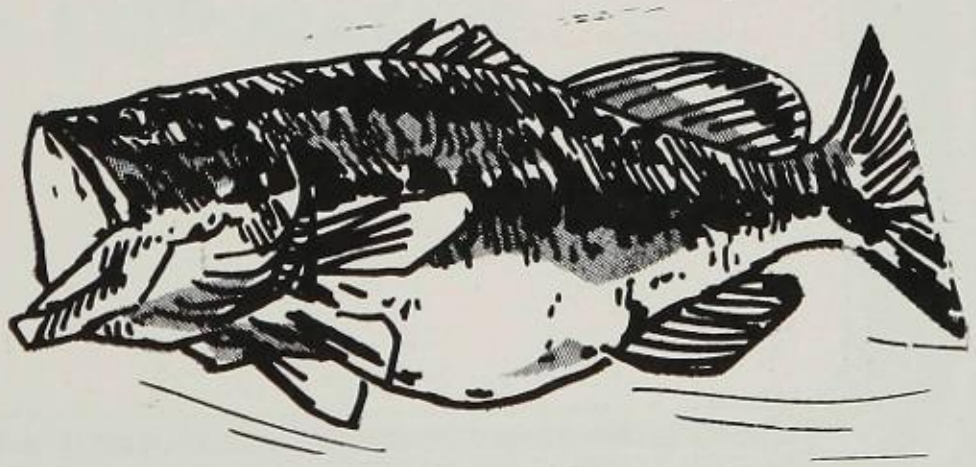

Todd,

This really has been a great year. Yearbook has been great, and I promise you, I won't be paranoid about being the "black sheep". (Im kidding) I don't think we have a hard ~~fall~~ time talking maybe one day we can have a talkathon or something. ha ha. Seriously though, I've loved every minute of being on staff with you, and I can't think of a better editor.

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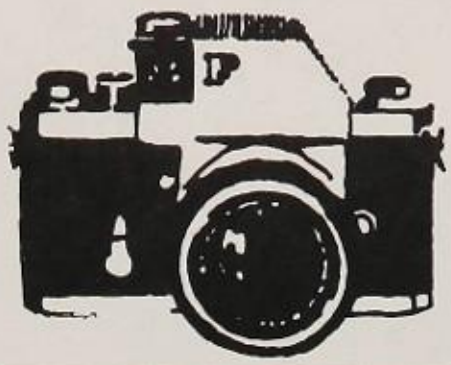

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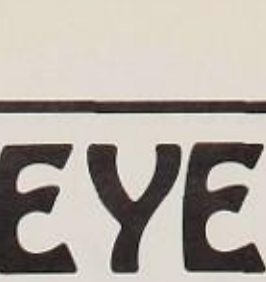

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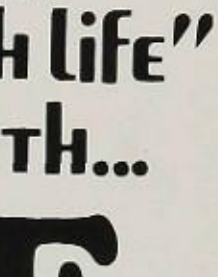

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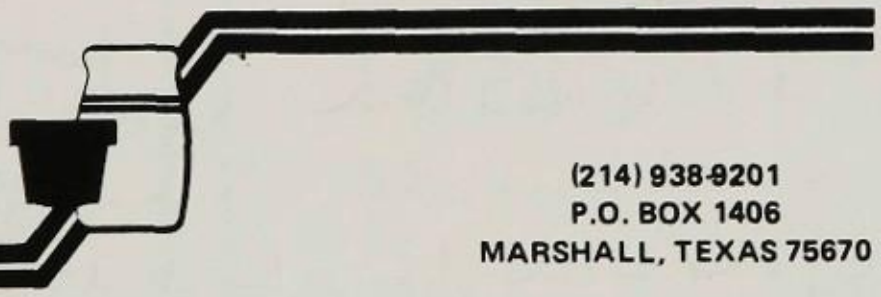

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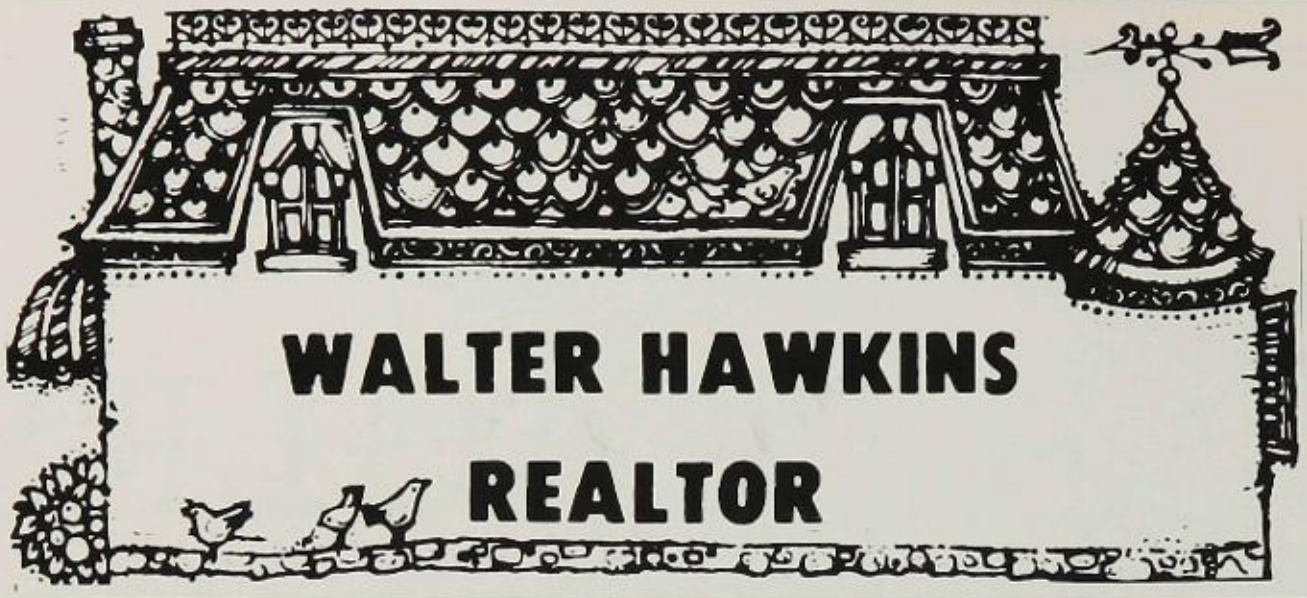

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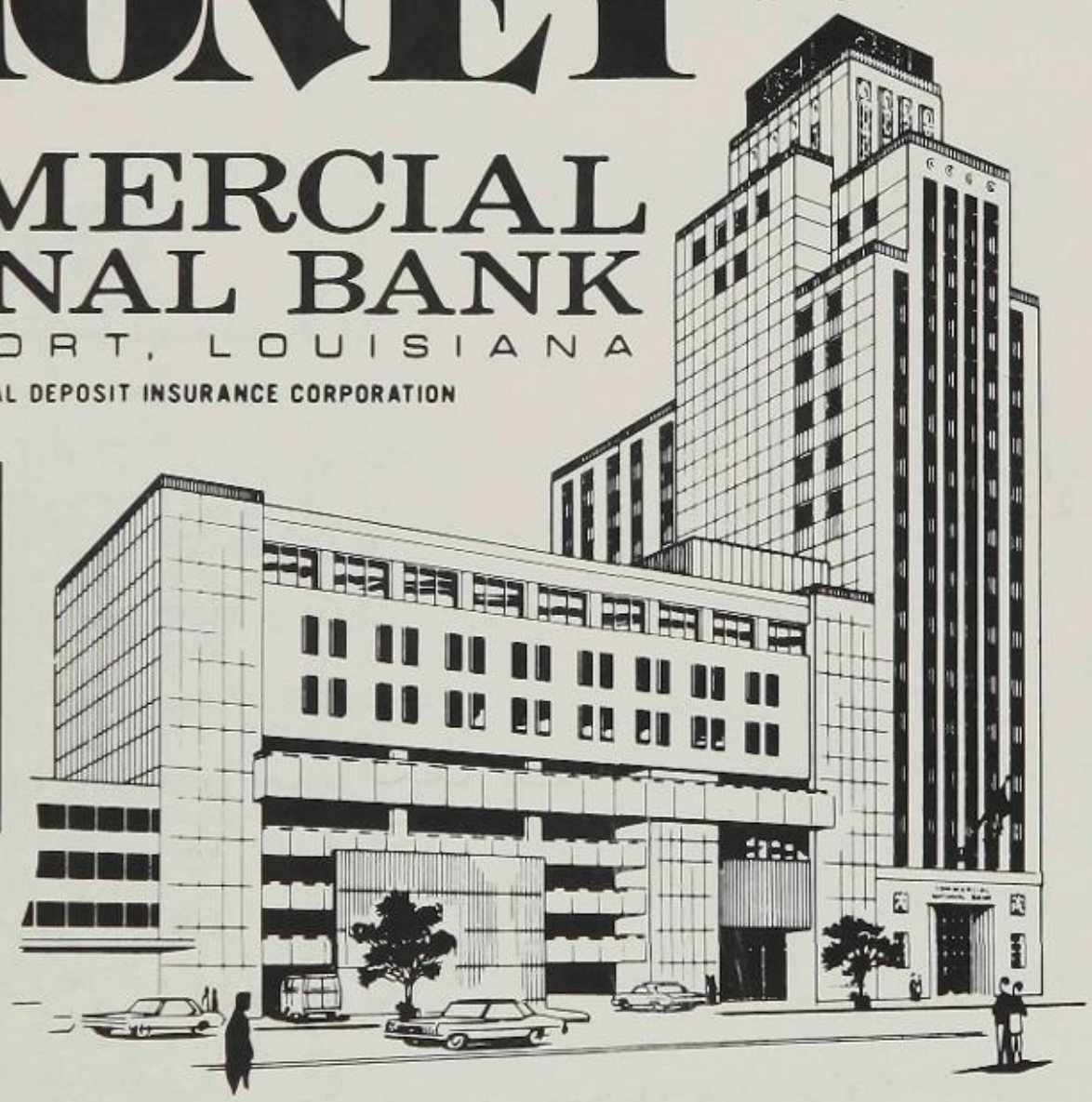

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crudeness, etc . . ., etc . . .! I'm really going to miss you next year when I think of how dear you are to me. You truly are very special to me, and I sincerely hope that we always remain friends — and that is no "yearbook bull!"

Speaking of yearbook . . . I must admit that you did do a supports fantastic job, and I will always cherish the Girls' & Boys' State page. That is our page; Mr. Impossible and Mr. Bounce forever, right?!

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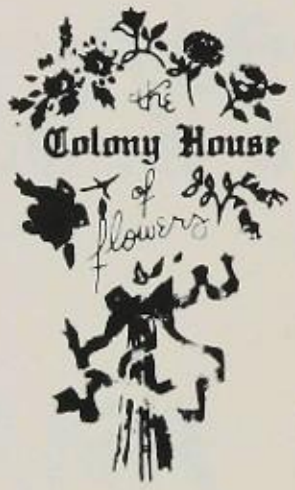

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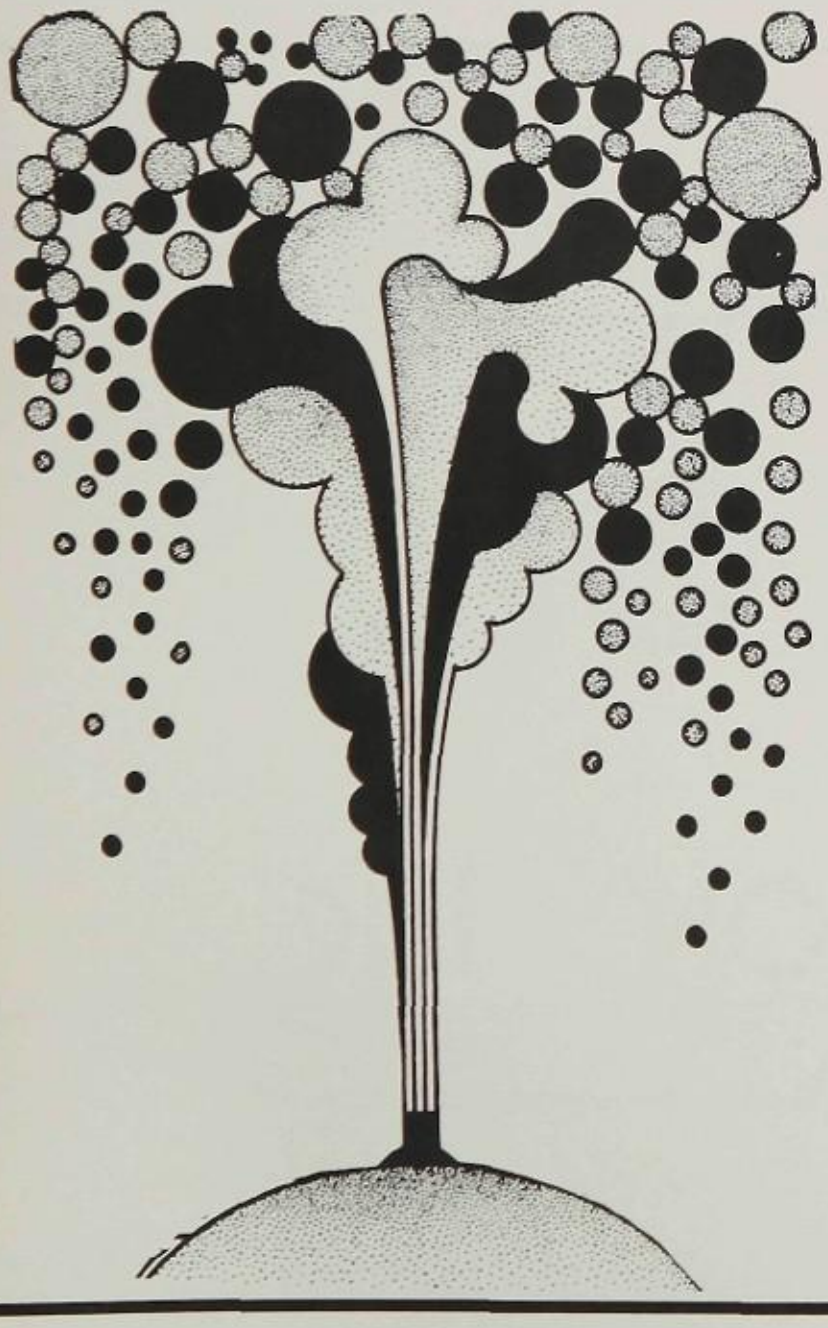

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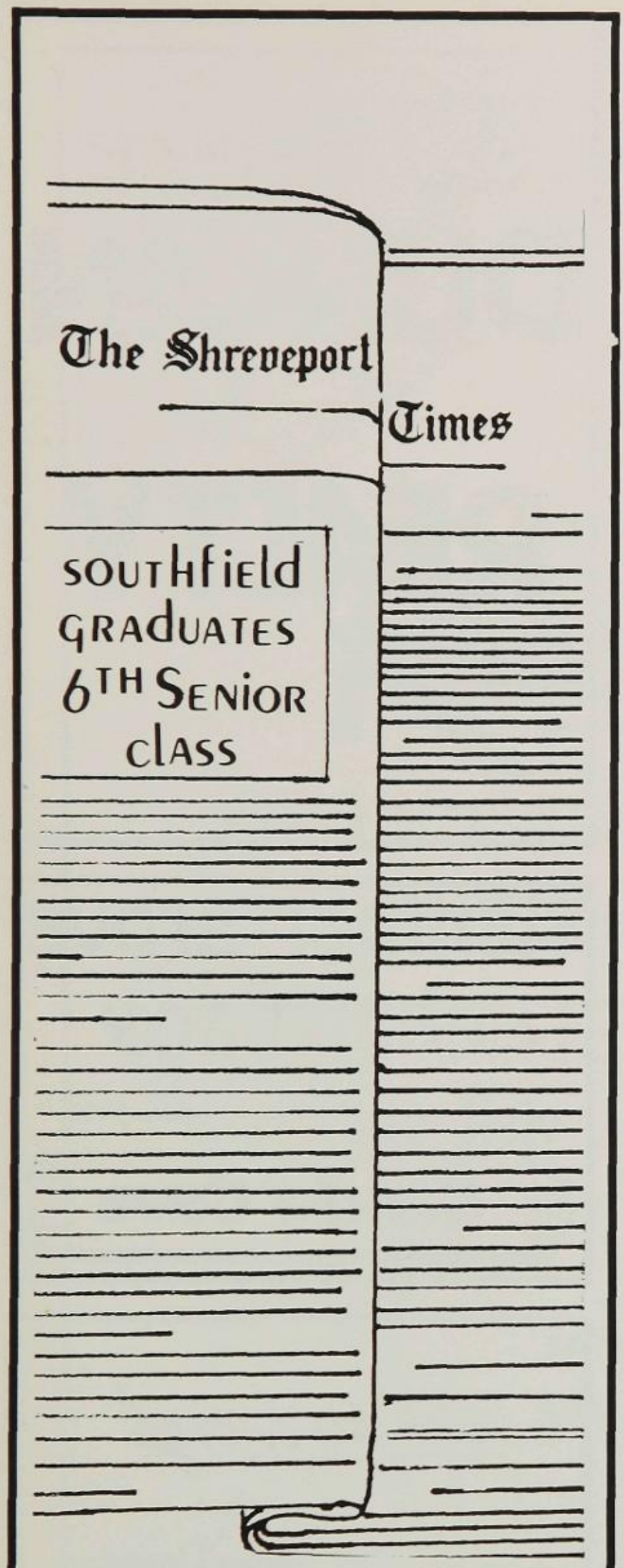

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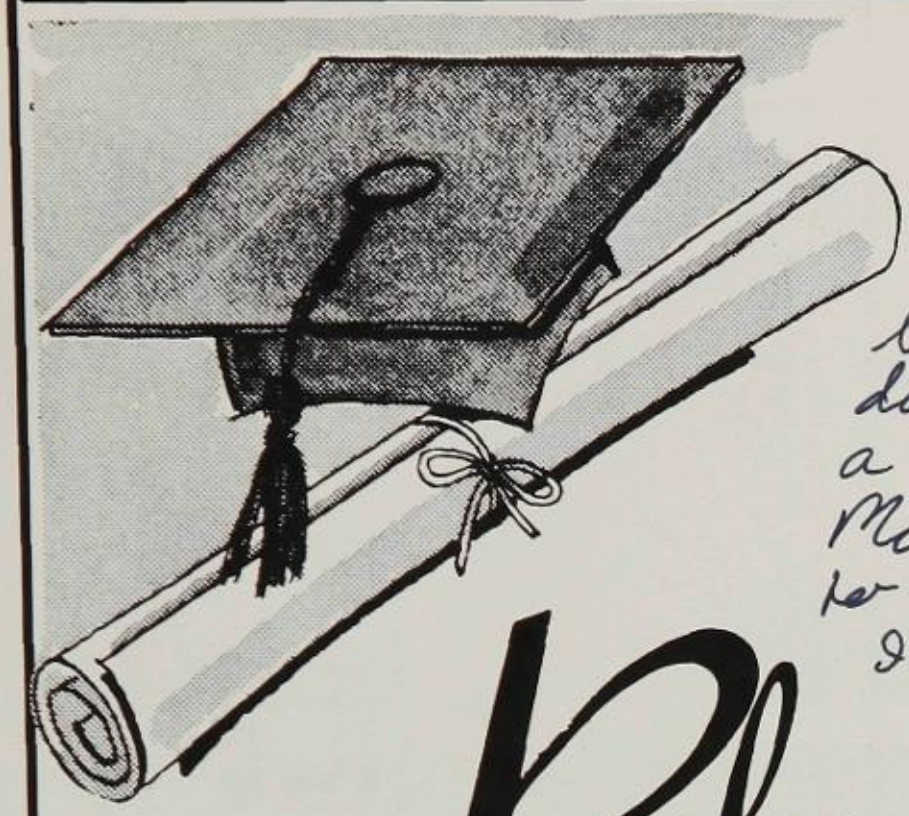

Todd,
You've been a really good friend. You made me feel better when I was down. I hope you have a good time at W+L. Maybe you'll make it to U.T. one day. (Then I'll get to see you.) You better write me. I'll be so lonely in Conn. Come on over anytime you want some Charosis. (Or any other type of food.) Keep on buying those wonderful shirts. You look so great in them. The very best to you.
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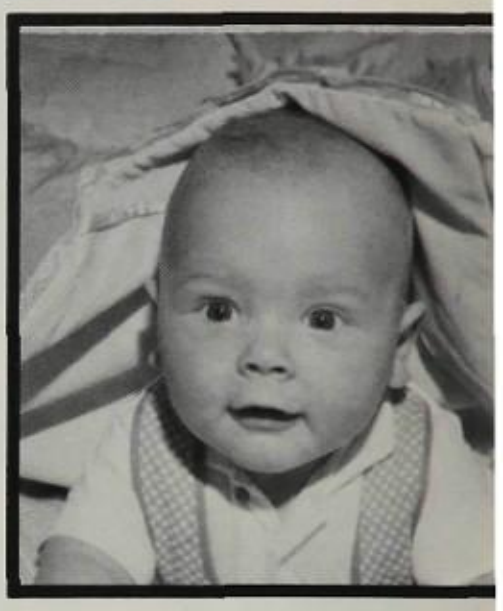

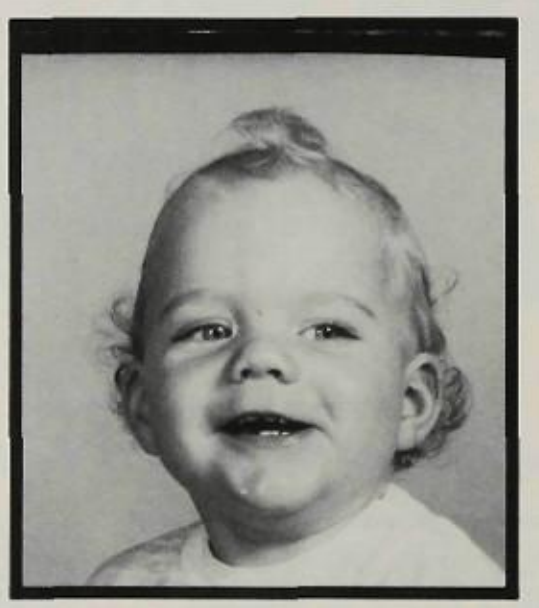

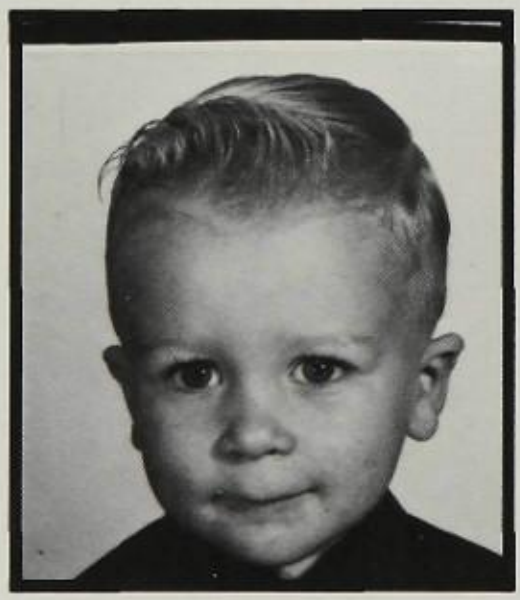

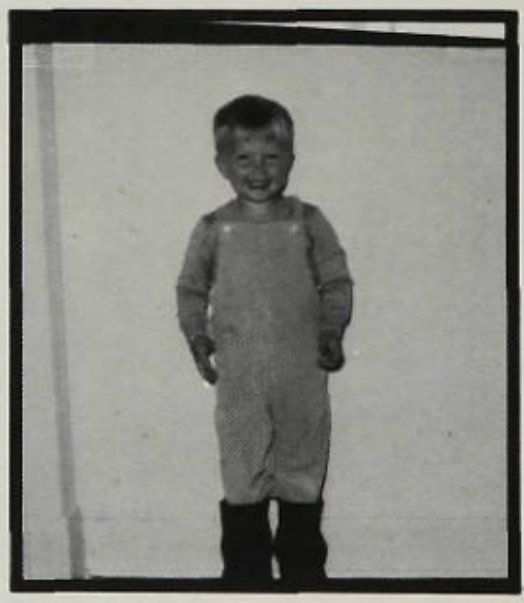

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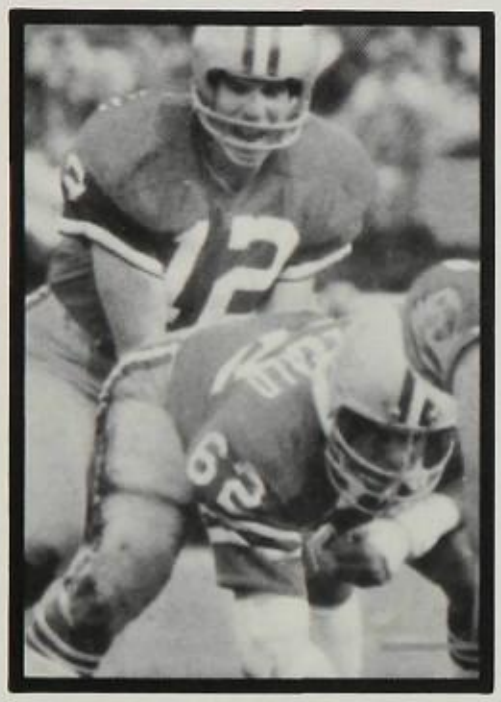

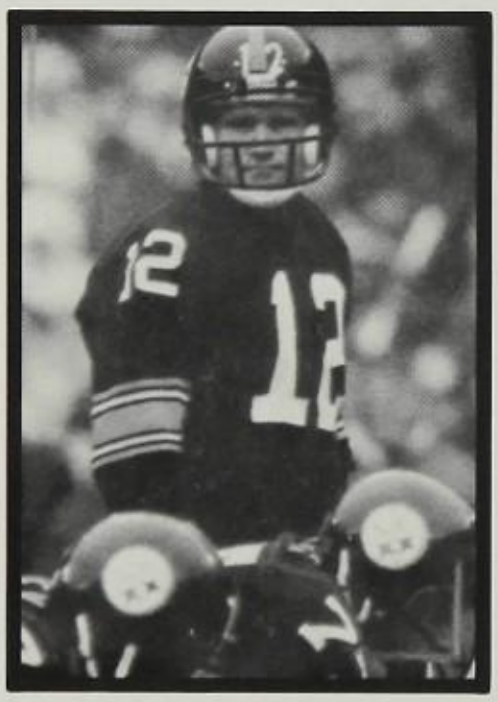

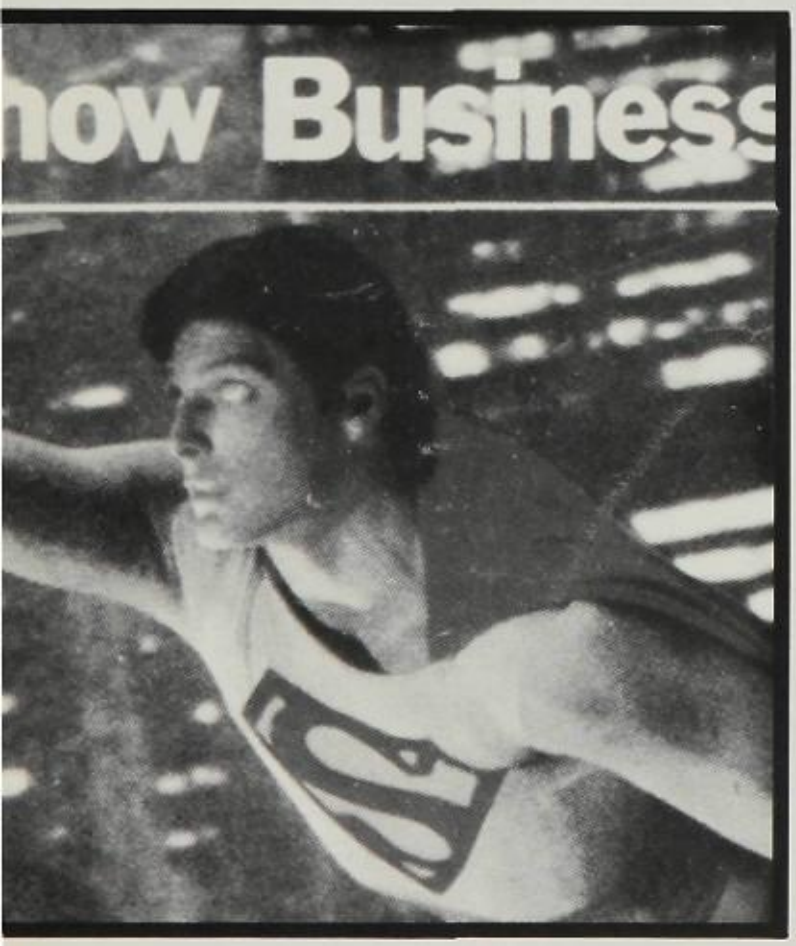
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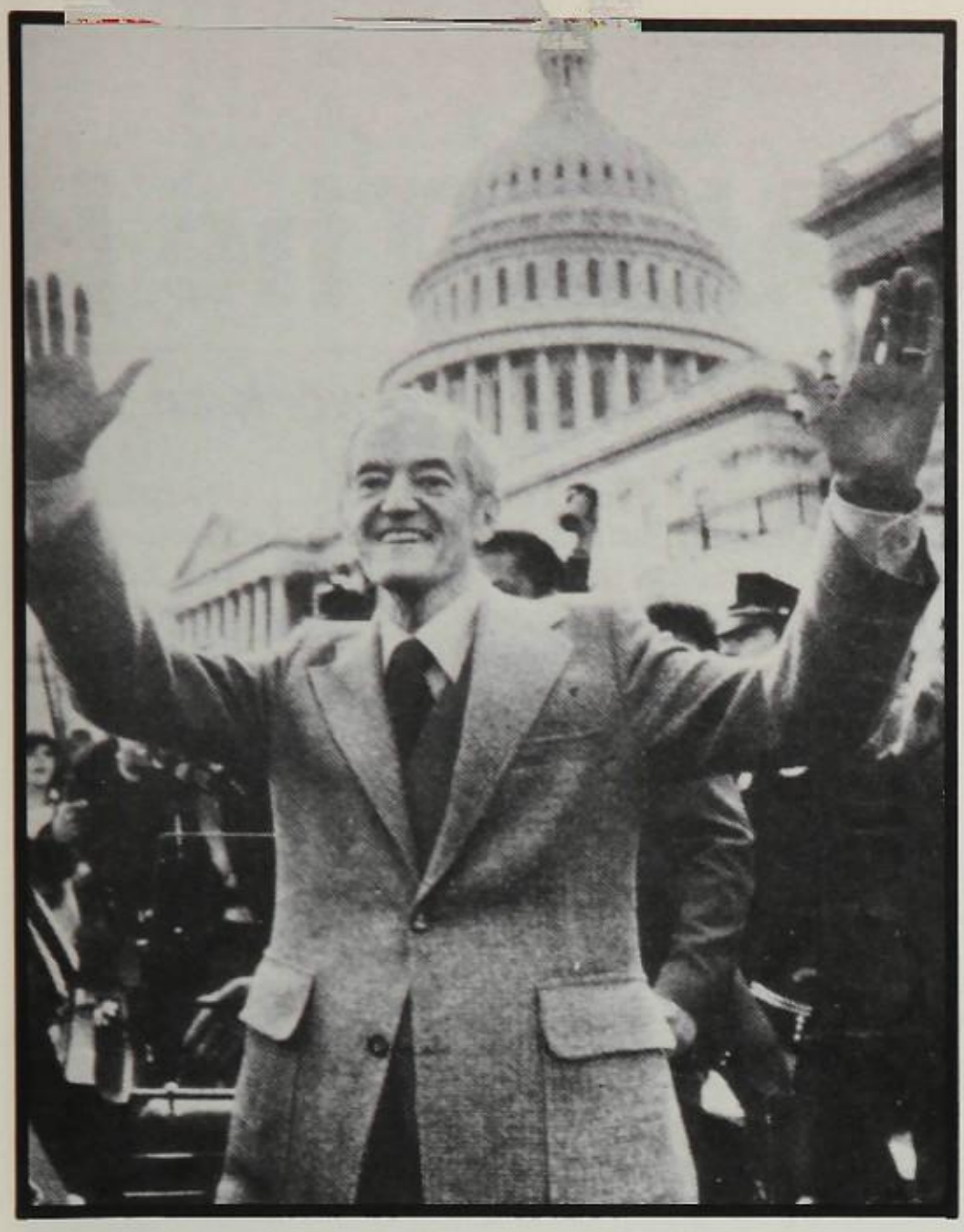

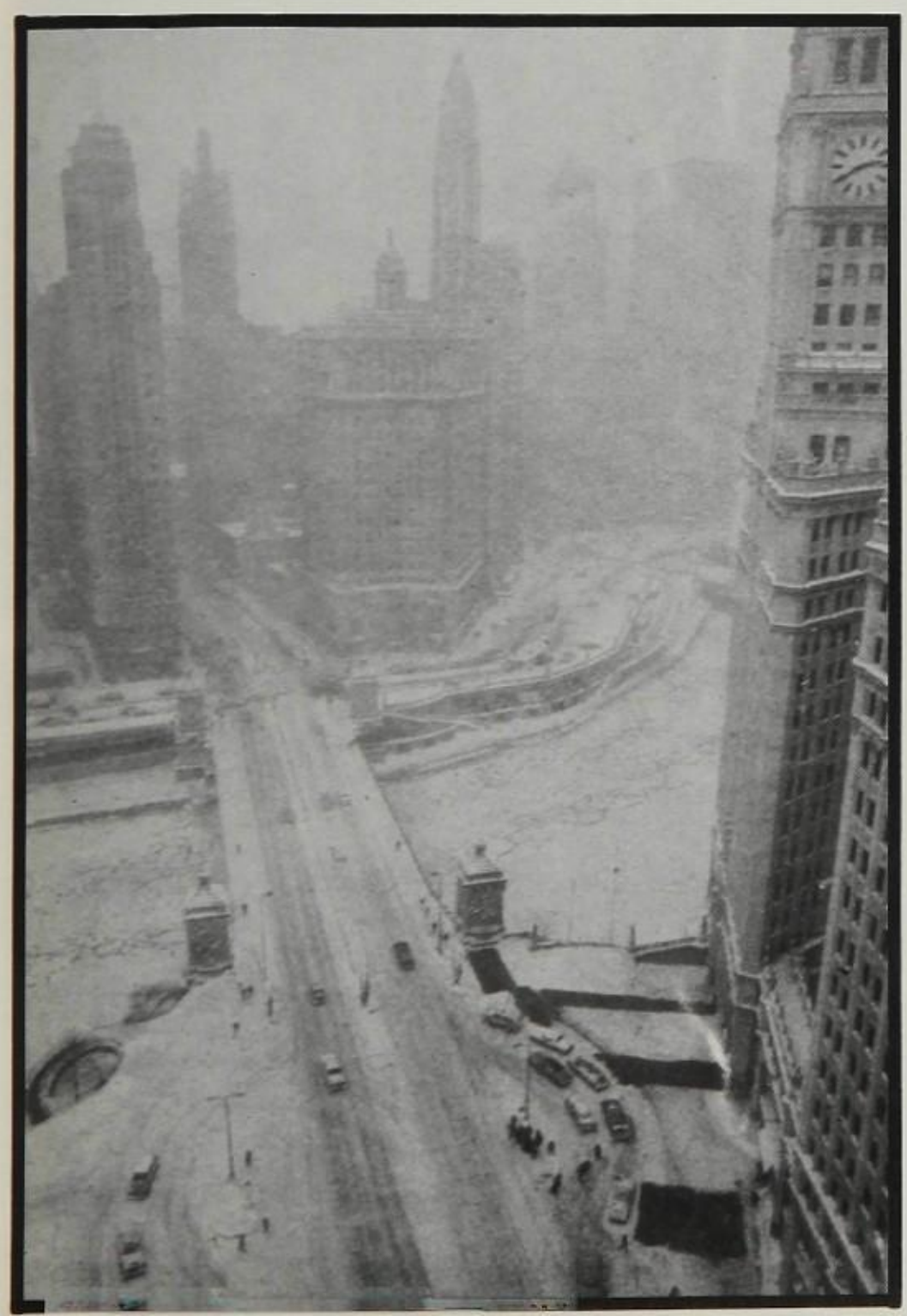

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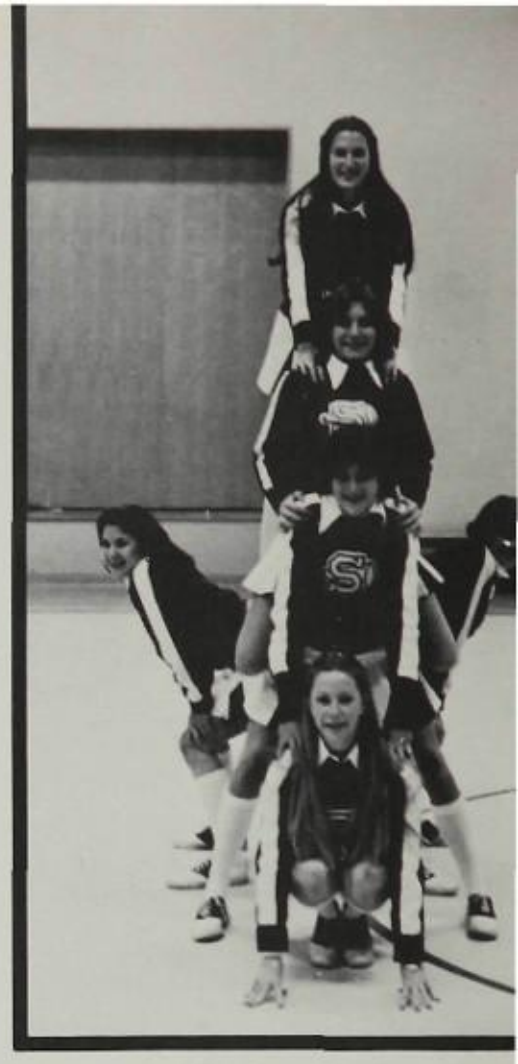
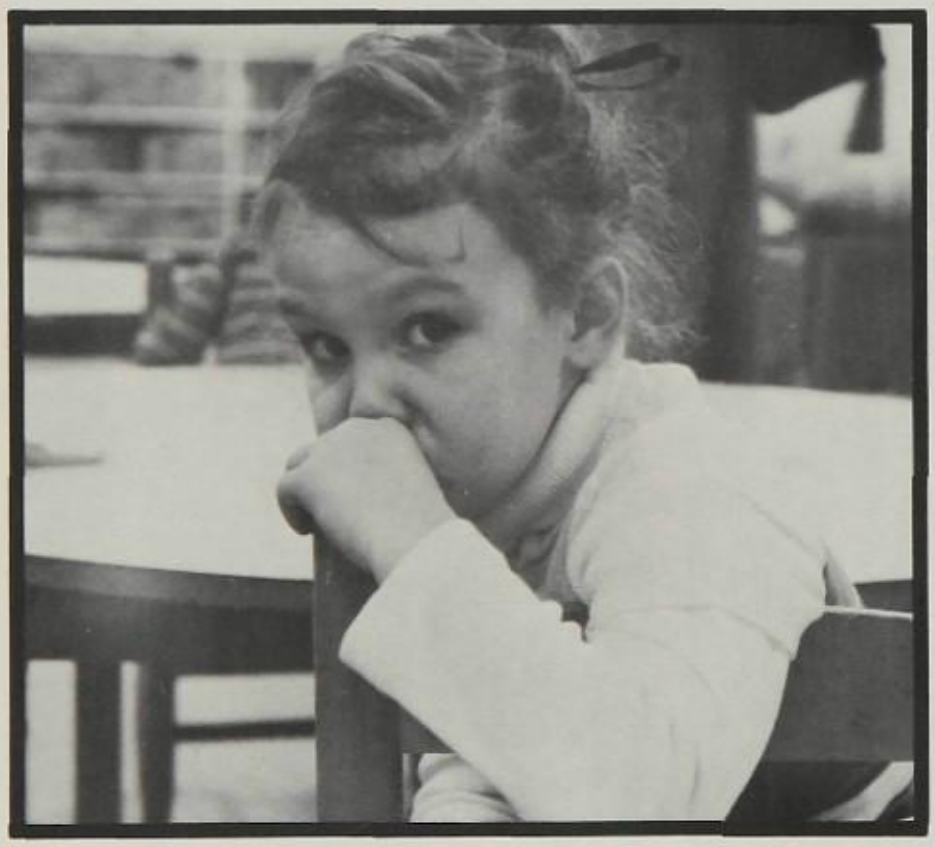
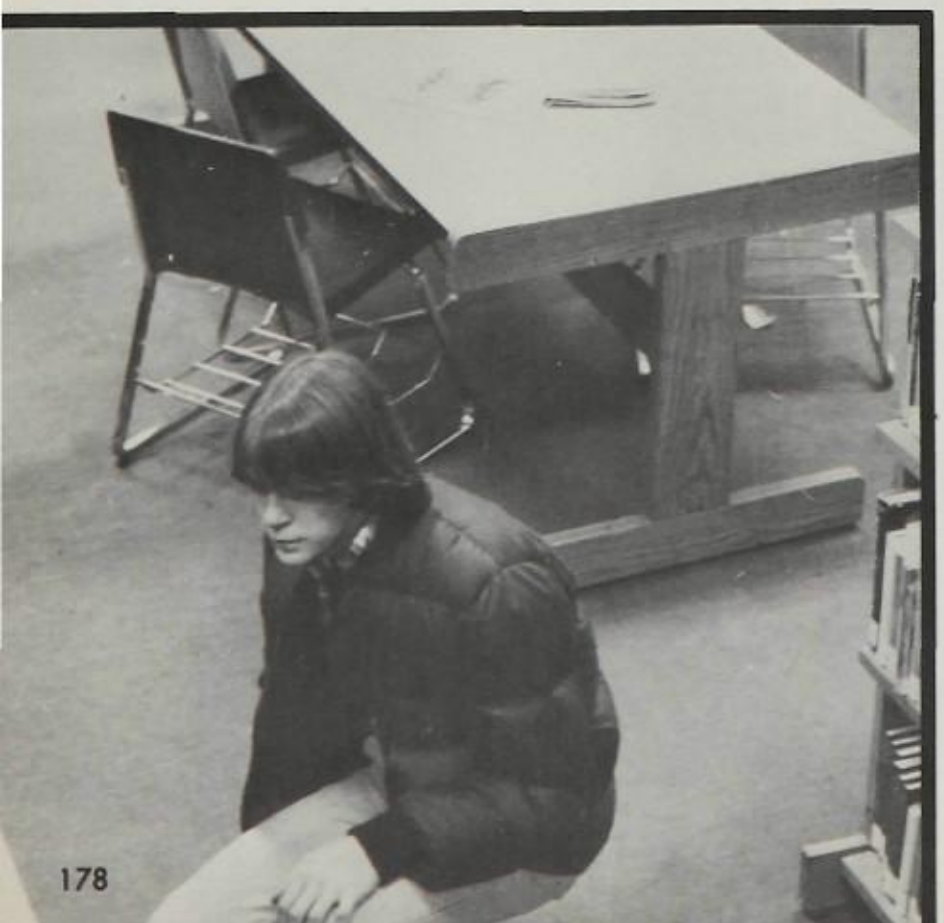
Super Bowl XII showed how well two talented but distinctly different men performed under fire: Roger Staubach and Terry Bradshaw. The outcome of the struggle established the Pittsburg Steelers as the dominant pro football team of the 70's. Among television's top-rated series was *Mork and Mindy* and the country was up, up, and away over the new film *Superman*. Patti Hearst made the news again; this time thanks to her attorneys who convinced President Carter she had suffered enough: she is now free. The *Farmer's Almanac* had predicted it, but nobody took seriously the notion that we would have another grisly winter. "The deaths in the family of man" left the world poorer in many ways. Margaret Mead, a pioneering anthropologist, was famed late in her career for her doughty defense of the restless young generation. Hubert Horatio Humphrey was an American original, a compassionate man, liberal to the core, who as a Senator and Vice President fought for social justice for 30 years. Even his opponents could not help loving the crusader from Minnesota. For nearly all of his adult years, Nelson Rockefeller was the man who would be President and cut an extraordinary figure in American politics. Norman Rockwell painted Americans as they liked to see themselves and produced a kind of national family album. Edgar Bergen put wisecracks in the mouth of Charlie McCarthy that delighted U. S. radio audiences for decades."







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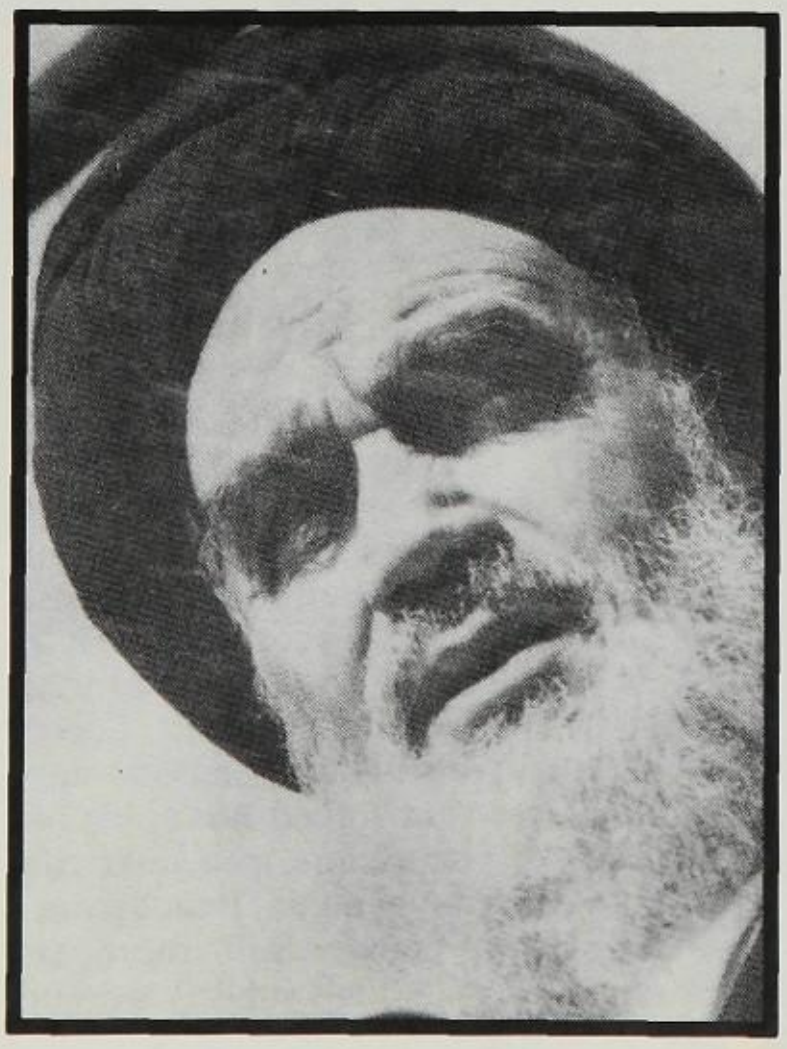

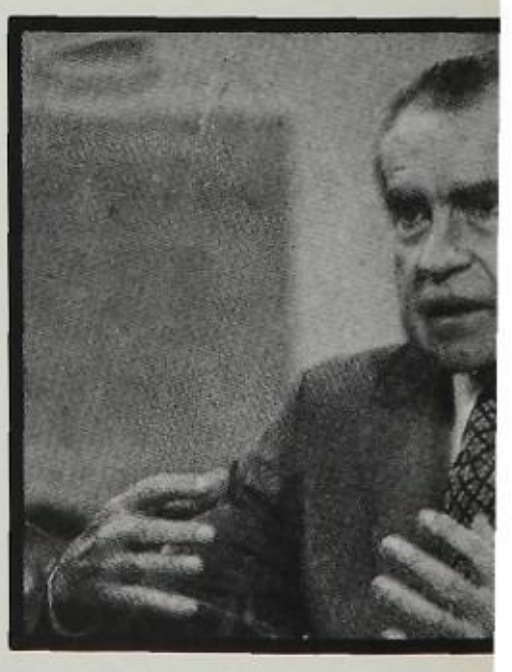

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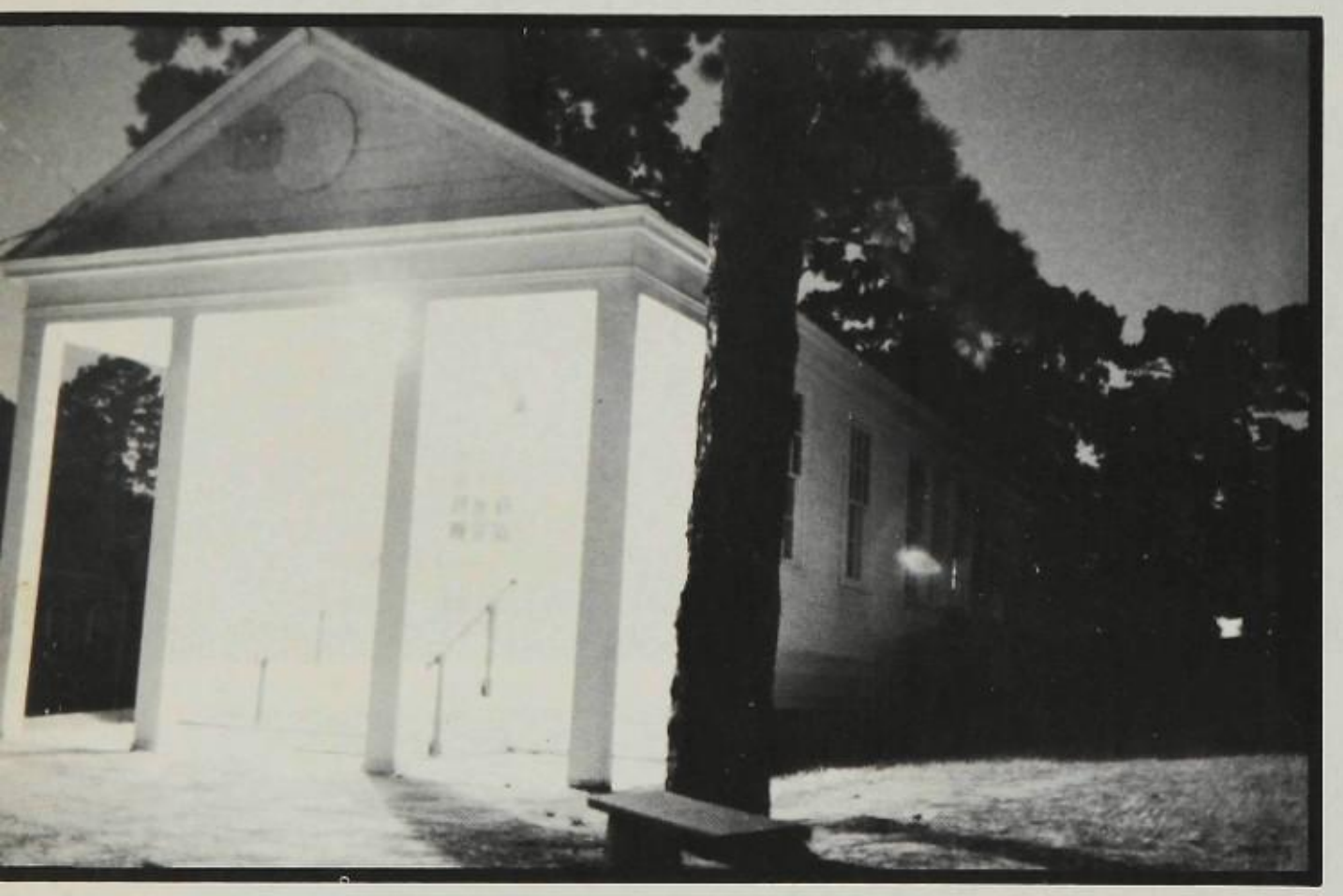
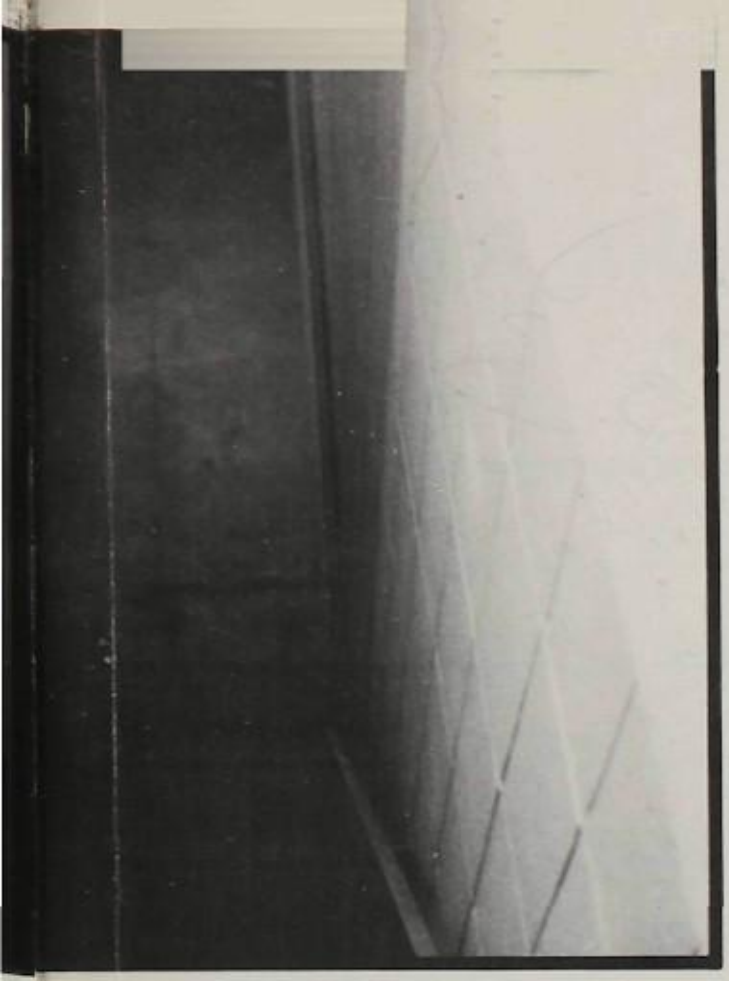
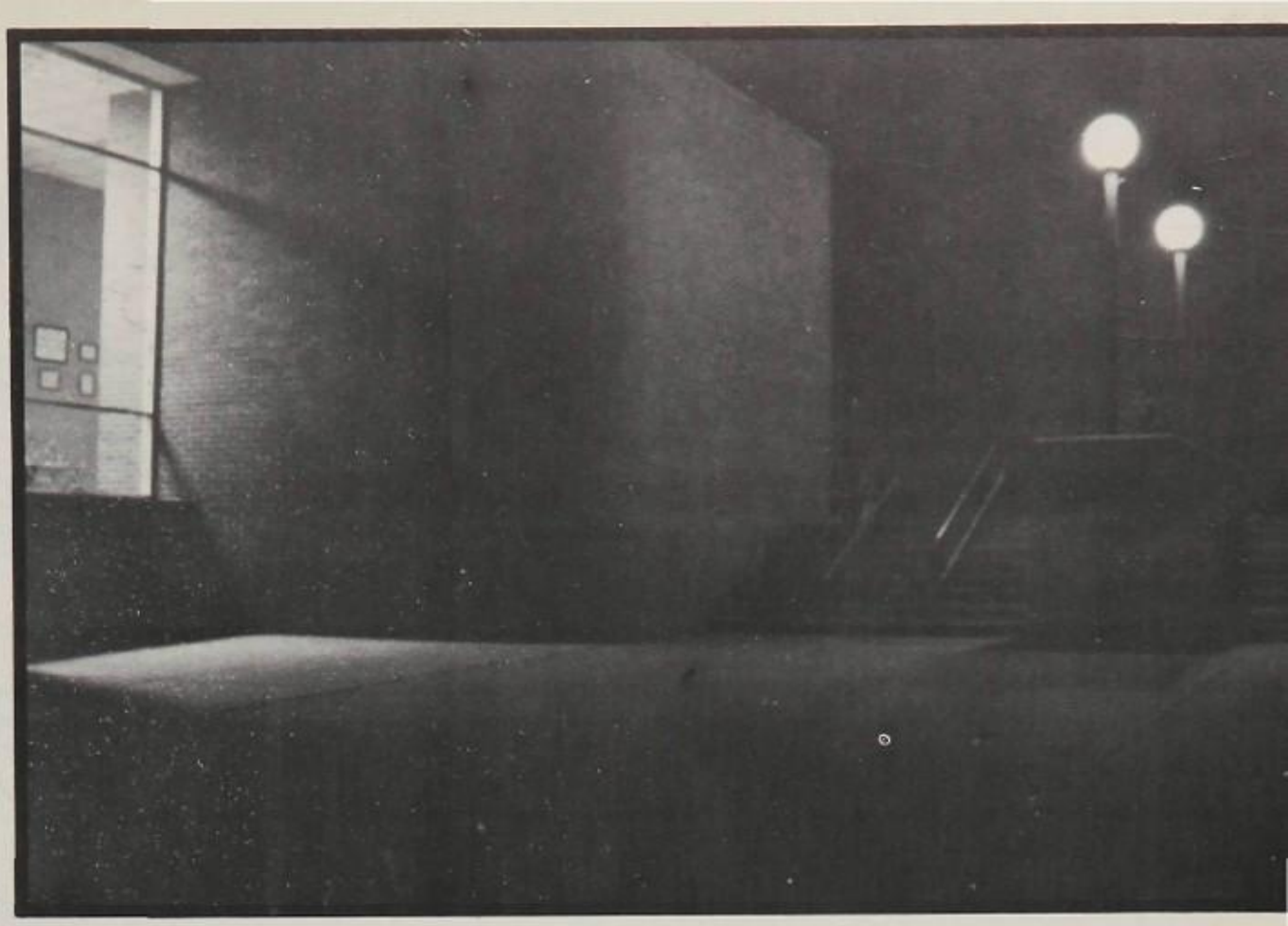
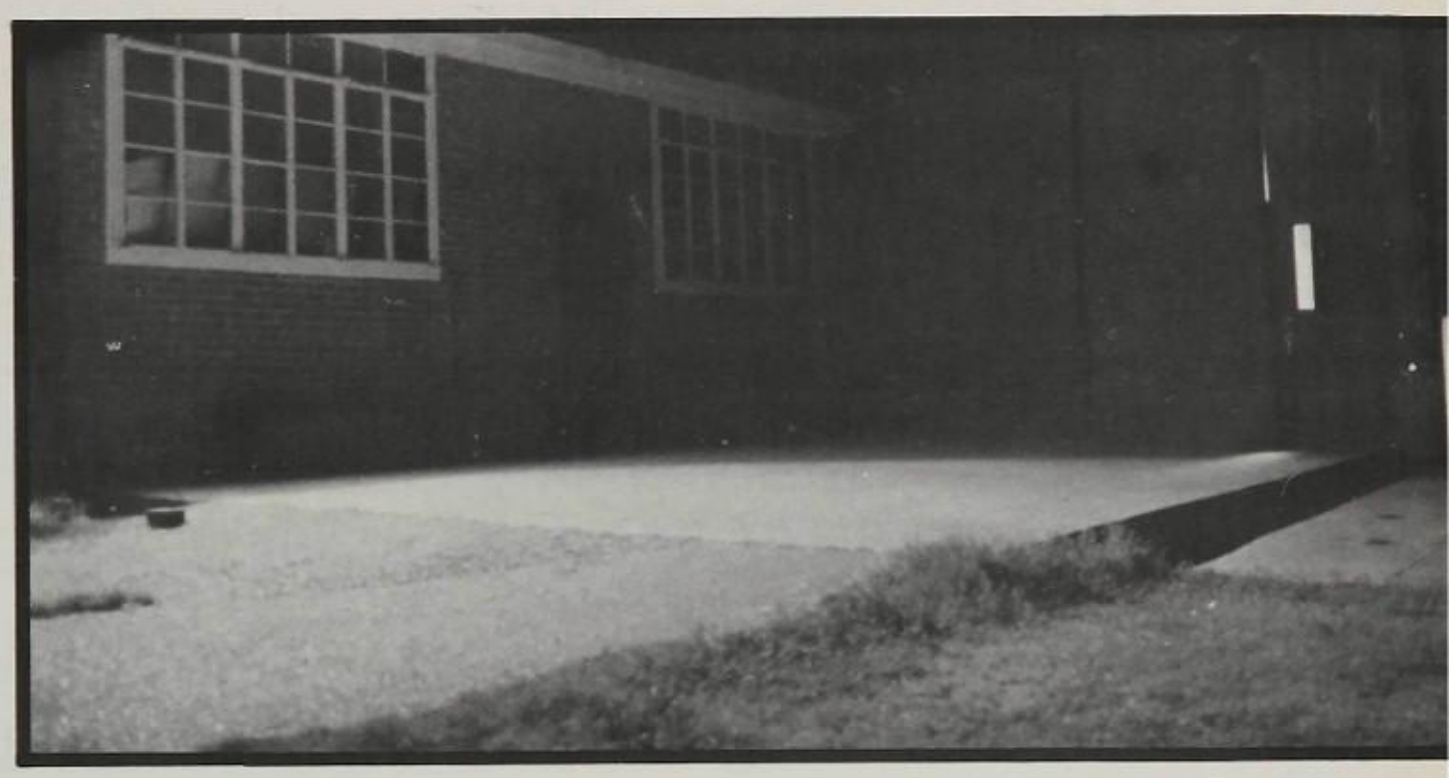
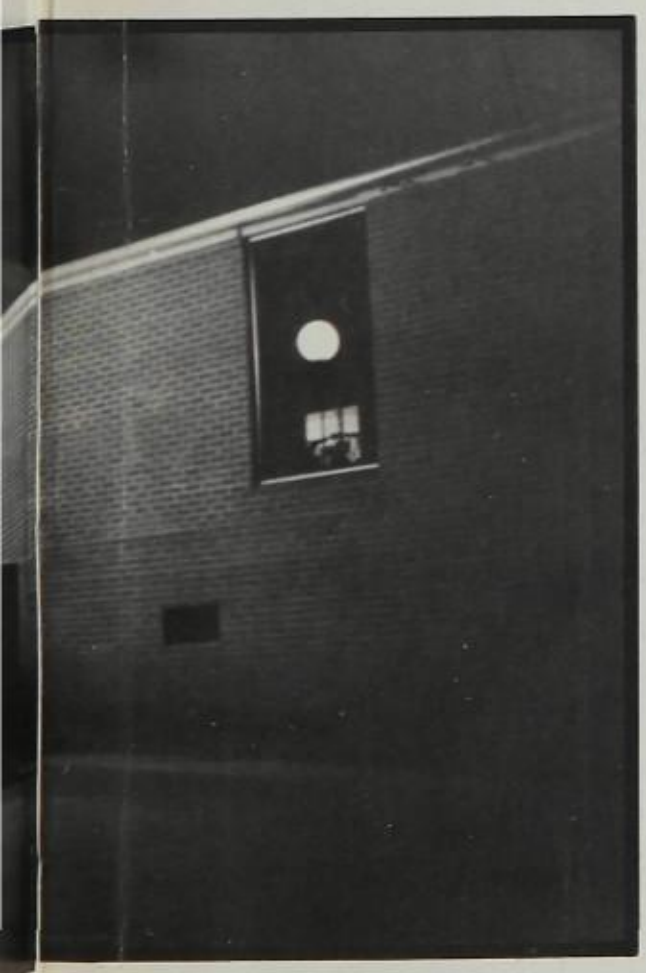
Presidnet Carter met for two days with French President Giscard d' Estaing, British Prime Minister Callahan and West German Chancellor Schmidt in Guadeloupe. The informal setting of the French island belied the gravity of the issues that the four leaders confronted during their summit in the sun. Their ambitious goal was, as Giscard put it before leaving Paris, to "evaluate the situation of the world." In a last-chance effort to keep some hold on his throne, the Shah of Iran installed a civilian government led by Shahpur Bakhtiar and left the country. But the foes of the monarch vowed to fight on. After 14 years in exile Iran's Ayatullah Khomeini finally returned home; but can the venerable Islamic leader whose summons played so important a role in driving out the Shah, contain the revolution? At the moment this page went to press, we heard rumors that Bakhtiar had committed suicide. Vietnam took over Cambodia and the former ruler denounced Hanoi in the U.N. Finally playing the China card, Carter formally recognized the Communist mainland and ended diplomatic relations with Taiwan. The Taiwanese were angry and disappointed. Nixon returned to the limelight with appearances in Europe. Pope John Paul captivated Mexico's multitudes but controversy among Latin Americans with a speech condemning Marxist-influenced "liberation theology" and rejected all political interpretations of Jesus. Vice-Premier Teng at 74 has all the qualities of an instant celebrity. He is using his power and his flair to propel one billion people out of the poverty and backwardness of Maoist isolation and with Western help to make China a modern nation by the end of the century.

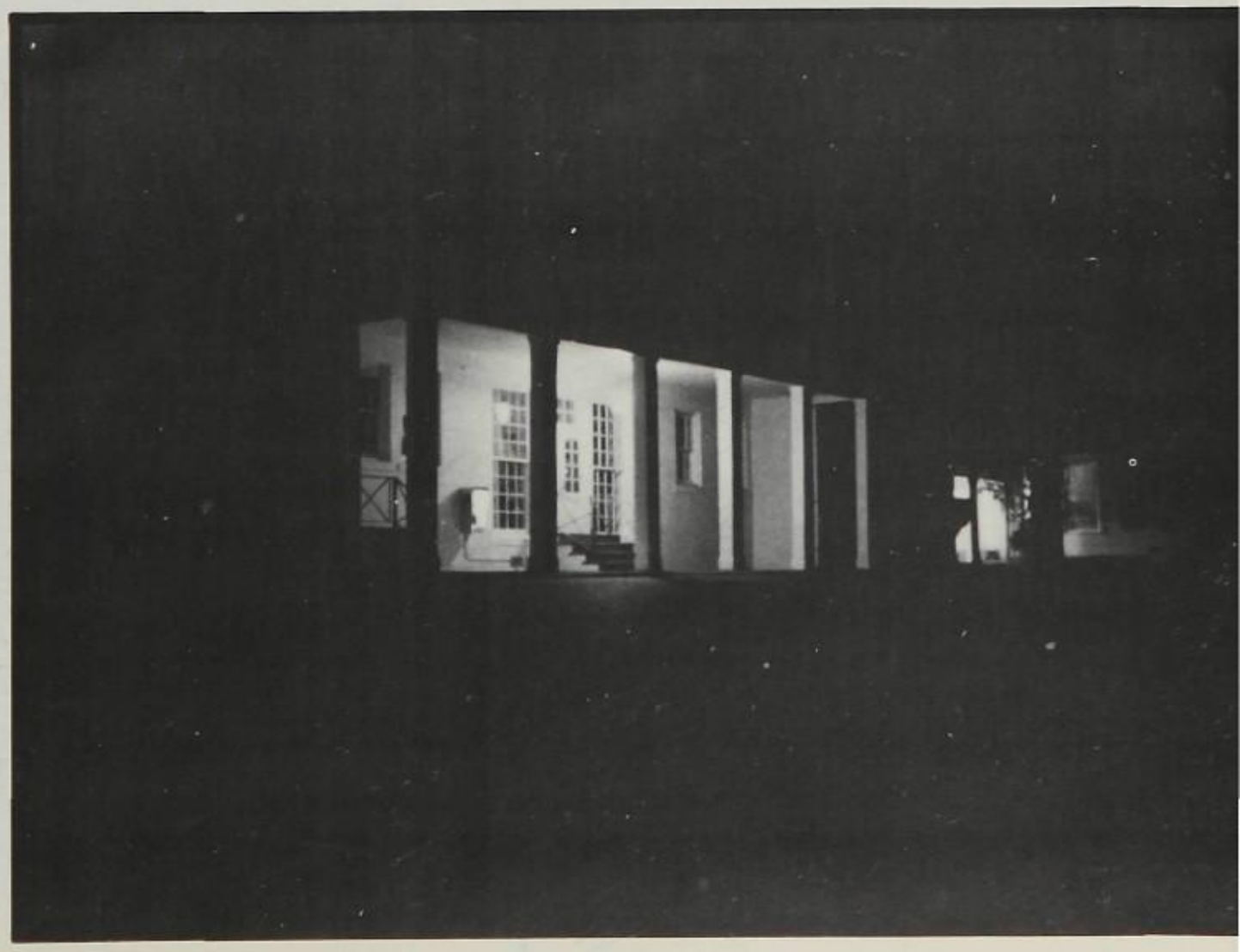












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Dear,
I read this book is beautifull. You were very organized. I enjoyed the side trips to 6-flags Monsours and Potestas and the Rail Road. I hope you do well at W. and L. See you later will after

Dear-
I can believe your graduation I sorry we didn't get to be better friends. Good luck in the future I know you'll love W & L. Call me this summer

Love ya,
Mary Frances

to be original. I like the pictures you used in the book. I like the way you used the pictures to show what you were talking about. Your book was very interesting. I like the way you used the pictures to show what you were talking about. I like the way you used the pictures to show what you were talking about.

Todd, Southfield won't be the same without you! I am glad I got to know you this year! Good luck at college!

Love,

Dallas

Todd – well – you're finished with high school and I've still got a whole year left. I'm so jealous! You should know that by all the little talks we've had this year. But don't worry – I'll make the best of my senior year. Just like you'll make the best of your freshmen year! When I come up to Hollins – we're going to have to get together – for sure! I'll miss not having you around next year to have someone to talk to about college. Let's stay

Todd,

Wish you could have come to England. We had so much fun. Anyway, it's been great knowin' ya. You were the best friend I had at good ol' Southfield and I'm grateful.

Love ya,
Diane Theriau '79

				AREA	DB	WB	DB	WB				P.D.	AREA	EAT	LAT	GPM	WPD	LWT	R.D.
			30\ 10														10'	ELECTRIC DUCT HEATERS	
			30\ -														10'	ELECTRIC DUCT HEATERS	
			30\ -3														10'	ELECTRIC DUCT HEATERS	

D-2	SQUARE DIFFUSER	WATERLOO	D
D-3	ROUND DIFFUSER	ANEMOSTAT	C
G-1	SUPPLY GRILLE	WATERLOO	X
G-2	RET., EXH. GRILLE	WATERLOO	X
R-1	SUPPLY REGISTER	WATERLOO	X
R-2	RET., EXH. REGISTER	WATERLOO	X
L-1	DOOR RETURN GRILLE	WATERLOO	

R COOLED OUTDOOR CHILLER SCHEDULE

CHILLER				COMPRESSOR				
EWT	LWT	MAX. P.D.	FOUL. FAC.	F.L.A.	VOLTAGE	REFRIG.	AMB.	REMARKS
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.0005	[illegible]	230\ - 30	R-22	100°	CENTRIFUGAL - FLEXIBLE COUPLED

PUMP SCHEDULE

SERVICE	GPM	HEAD	RPM	HP	VOLTAGE	TYPE
LED WATER	90.0	45'	1750	[illegible]	230\ -30	FLEXIBLE - COUPLED CENTRIFUGAL

ELECTRIC DUCT HEATER SCHEDULE

SERVICE	K.W.	VOLTAGE	DUCT SIZE	REMARKS
[illegible]	[illegible]	230\ -10	13" 13"	DIFFUSER NECK MOUNTED
ROOM #1	[illegible]	230\ -10	1" x 21"	DIFFUSER NECK MOUNTED
ROOM #	[illegible]	230\ -10	15" x 15"	DIFFUSER NECK MOUNTED
ENTR	1.5	230\ -10	" x "	DIFFUSER NECK MOUNTED
ROOM #1	[illegible]	230\ -10	21" x 21"	DIFFUSER NECK MOUNTED
ROOM #2	[illegible]	230\ -10	15" x 15"	DIFFUSER NECK MOUNTED
INITIAL	1.0	230\ -10	" x "	DIFFUSER NECK MOUNTED
ROOM #5	[illegible]	230\ -10	15" x 15"	DIFFUSER NECK MOUNTED
ROOM #	[illegible]	230\ -10	15" x 15"	DIFFUSER NECK MOUNTED
ROOM #7	[illegible]	230\ -10	15" x 15"	DIFFUSER NECK MOUNTED
RIAN & WORKROOM	1.2	230\ -10	9" x "	BRANCH DUCT MOUNTED
MEN & WOMEN	3.8	230\ -10	10" x "	BRANCH DUCT MOUNTED
ERS	1.5	230\ -10	12" x 8"	BRANCH DUCT MOUNTED
[illegible]	[illegible]	230\ -10	" x "	DIFFUSER NECK MOUNTED
[illegible]	2.3	230\ -10	" x "	DIFFUSER NECK MOUNTED
[illegible]	2.8	230\ -10	" x "	DIFFUSER NECK MOUNTED
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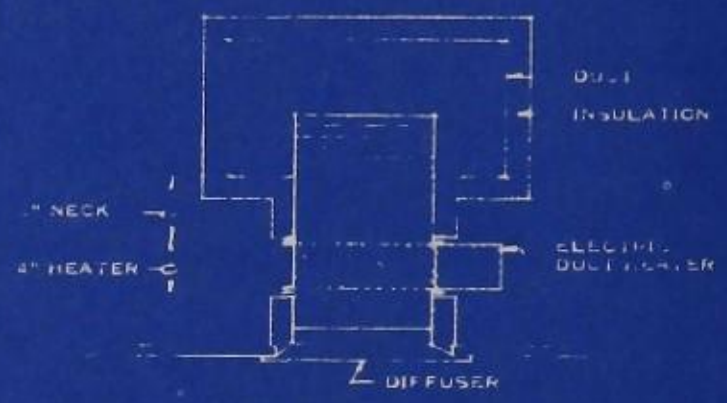
[illegible]	[illegible]	230\ -10	" x "	DIFFUSER NECK MOUNTED
OOM	[illegible]	230\ -10	" x "	DIFFUSER NECK MOUNTED
ANT HEADMASTER	[illegible]	230\ -10	13" x 12"	DIFFUSER NECK MOUNTED
ERS RECEPTIONIST	[illegible]	230\ -10	" x "	DIFFUSER NECK MOUNTED
NDLING UNIT #2	20.0	230\ -30	26" x 20"	DUCT MOUNTED - (4) - 5KW STAGES



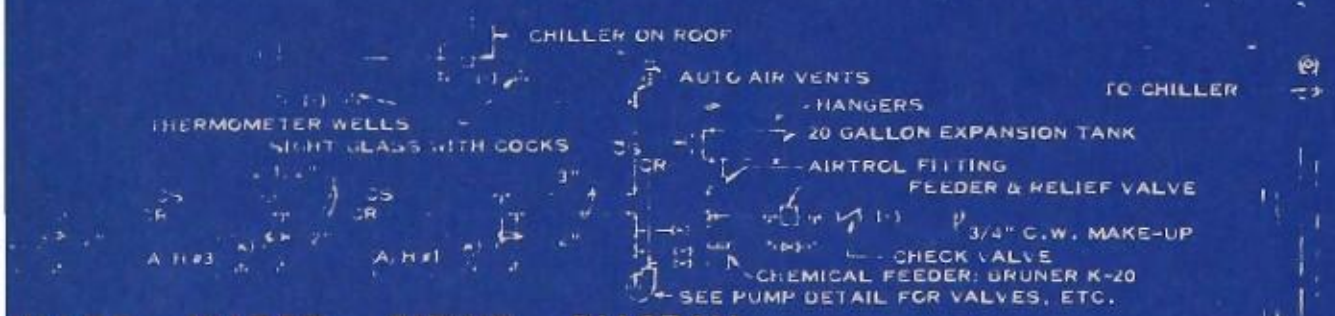
DETAIL OF ELECTRIC DUCT HEATER 1" = 1'-0"

OUTSIDE AIR LOUVER BY GENERAL CONTRACTOR 72" HIGH x 60" WIDE

HIGH ROOF OVER GYM

OOFTOP AIR CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT SCHEDULE

EVAPORATOR FAN					COOLING MBH ___°AMB				HEATING	COMPRESSOR		CONDENSER FAN	
EXT. SP	HP	VOLTAGE	RPM	DRIVE	TOT.	SEN.	EADB	EAWB	MBH OUT	FLA	VOLTAGE	FLA	VOLTAGE
[illegible]	[illegible]	230\ - 30	1000	BELT	144.0	105.0	80.0°	67.0°	150.0	56.5	230V - 3Ø	11.[illegible]	230\ - 3Ø
[illegible]	[illegible]	230\ 30	935	BELT	113.0	[illegible].0	80.0°	67.0°	150.0	45.[illegible]	230V - 3Ø	9.2	230V - 3Ø



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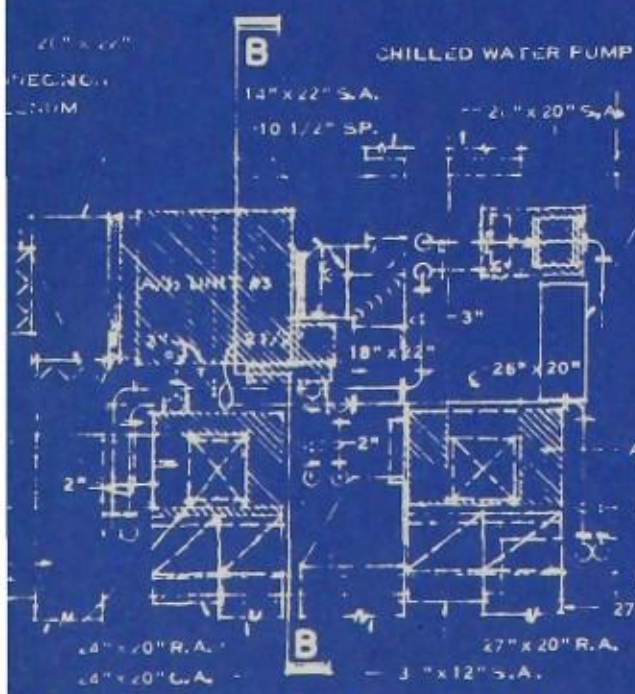
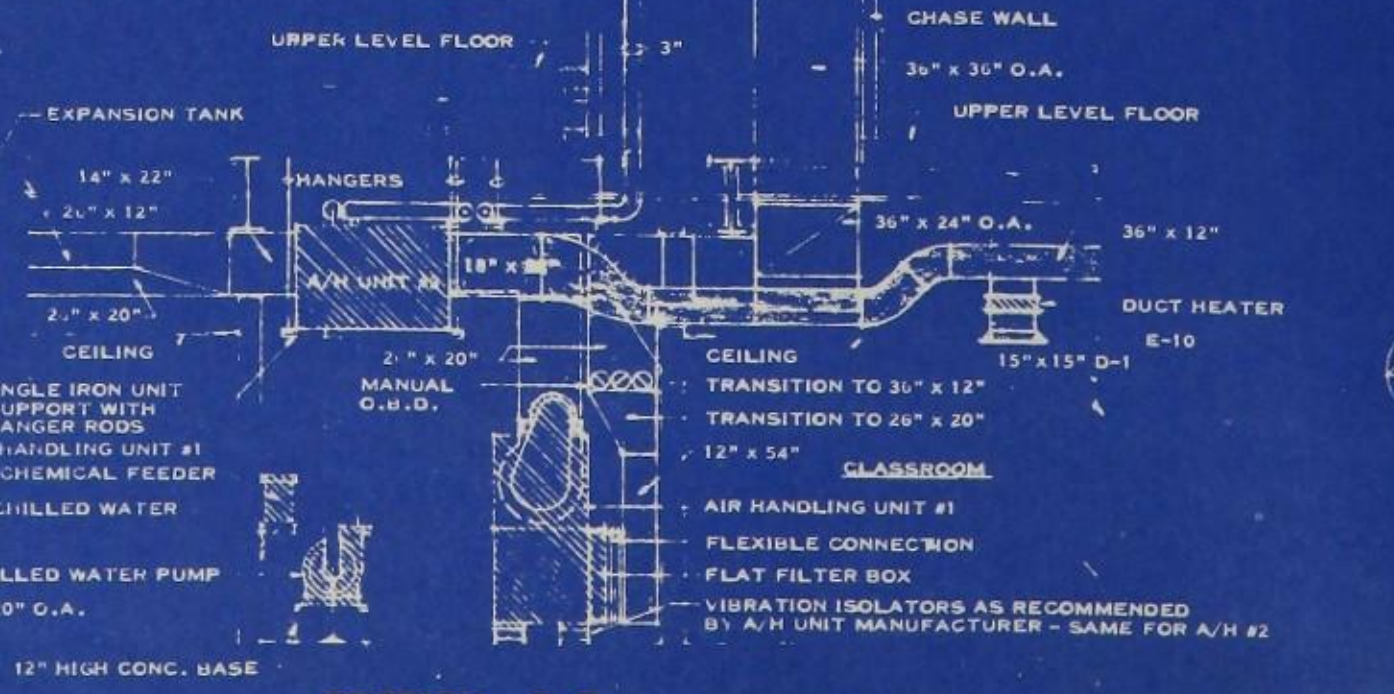


MECHANICAL ROOM PLAN



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FUS[illegible] SCHEDULE

NO.	FINISH	REMARKS
	ALUMINUM	DTM
	ALUMINUM	DTM, DD
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	ALUMINUM	
	ALUMINUM	DTM
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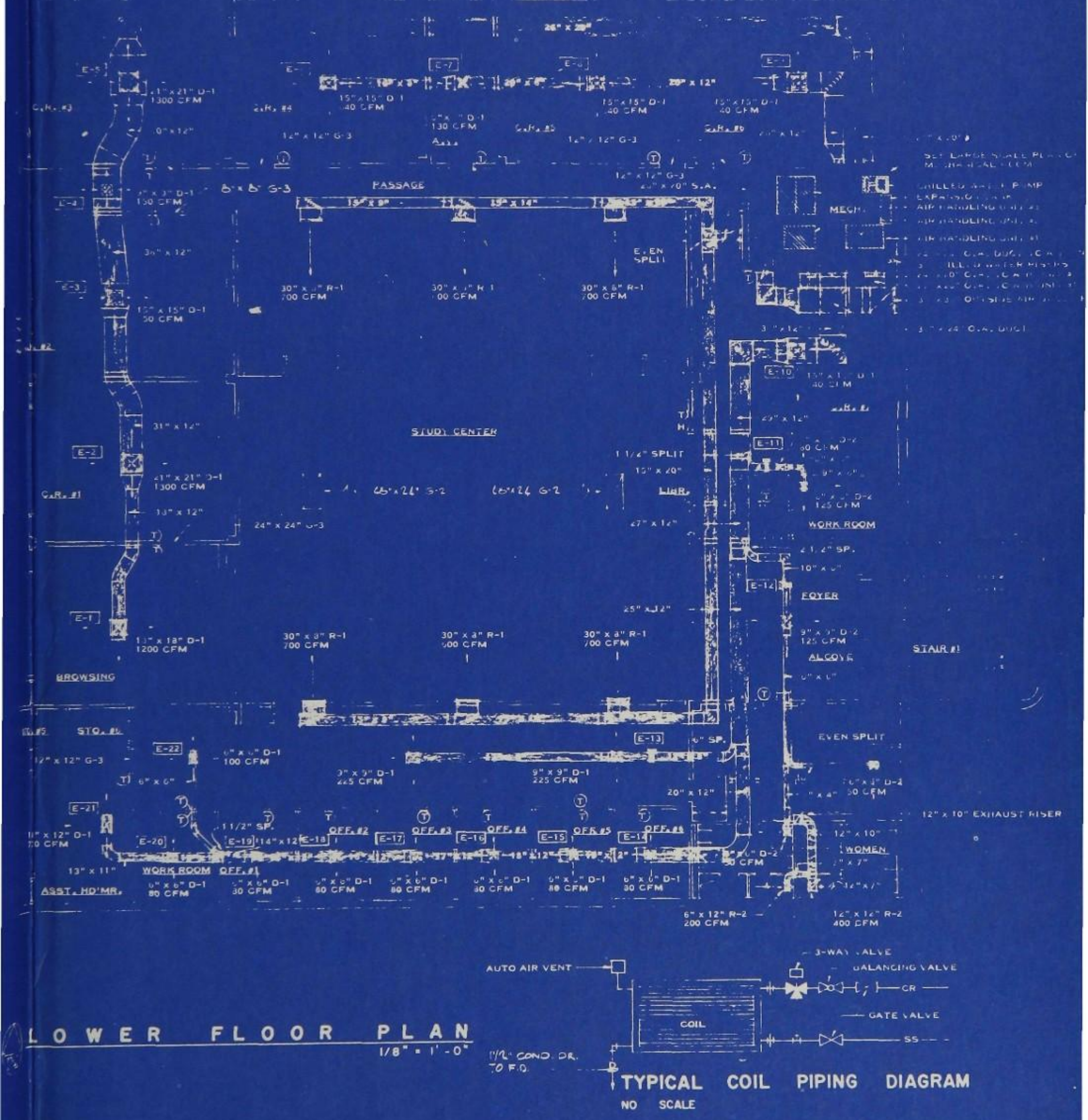
VENTILATING FAN SCHEDULE

MARK	SERVICE	CFM	SP	MAX TIP SPEED	RPM	DRIVE	HP	VOLTAGE	REMARKS
1	RANGE HOOD	[illegible]				[illegible]		[illegible]	
2	TOILETS	1450	1/4"		1140	DIRECT	1/4	115	10 PRELIM.
3	GIRLS SHOWER	1000	1/8"		1140	DIRECT	1/4	115	SC
4	BOYS SHOWER	1500	1/4"		1140	DIRECT	1/2	115	SC
	DISHWASH	00	1/4"		00	[illegible]		[illegible]	
	KITCHEN TOILET	140	1/8"		1075	DIRECT		[illegible]	

* PROVIDE PREFABRICATED CURB



LOWER FLOOR PLAN

1/8" = 1'-0"

TYPICAL COIL PIPING DIAGRAM

NO SCALE

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